RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 18 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1974



IT'S COLD, BUT IT'S FUN! — If you're young at heart, a thermometer reading of five above zero doesn't mean a thing. It's the snow on the ground that counts, as this quintet, snapped at Cherry Hill school, will tell you. The five degree figure was recorded early Wednesday in the city.

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Cold temperatures invade nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A growing winter storm surged into the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley today. Zero and subzero temperatures numbed residents for a third straight day.

Heavy-snow warnings were issued from Arizona to Kansas and heavy-snow watches extended into Missouri and Iowa. As much as four inches of snow was expected today and tonight.

The cold wave over the midcontinent lingered at recordbreaking lows in many places. It was 25 below at Eau Claire, Wis., before dawn and below freezing at Dallas.

Up to 16 inches of snow blanketed the southern Rockies in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado on Tuesday. An avalanche warning was extended to all mountain areas in the northern two-thirds of Colorado above 9,500 feet. More than 180 avalanches have been reported since Friday.

Rain and drizzle dampened areas of the Gulf Coast and the central Atlantic Coast.

Wichita, Kan., police found the frozen body of a man in the back seat of a car Tuesday. Authorities said the man apparently was placed there by companions who had been drinking with him at a New Year's Eve party and could not get him home. Temperature readings in Wichita dipped to 2 early Tuesday.

Most Kansas City schools were closed today because of transportation and heating problems.

Members of the Bald Eagle Water Ski Club of the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., area were forced to give up a New Year's Day tradition: They were unable to water ski on the Mississippi River because they couldn't find any open water.

A Jan. 1 record low of 30 was registered at Minneapolis St. Paul early Tuesday, and today's warming trend was expected to fall between 12 and 4 above zero.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 25 at Eau Claire, Wis., to 75 at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

Irish violence still unabated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four bombs exploded in Northern Ireland Tuesday night, and a British army patrol exchanged fire with snipers.

Three soldiers were slightly wounded, and a barman was beaten up by terrorists who blew up his bar.

Protestant extremists of the Ulster Freedom Fighters were blamed for the bombing of a Roman Catholic parish house at Mullavilly, in County Armagh.

National highway toll reaches 409

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents around the nation during the New Year's weekend claimed 409 lives, a toll which appeared to have been held down by by gasoline shortages and the weather.

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance that between 470 and 570 persons might die on streets and highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday.

One candidate for 'First Baby' honors in field

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gookenbarger, 1030 Spring Lake Ave., apparently is the Washington C.H. ares's first new citizen of 1974.

He made his debut at 10:25 a.m. today at Fayette Memorial Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Master Gookenbarger now becomes eligible for a bundle of practical tokens of welcome supplied by 12 Fayette County merchants.

All babies born to Fayette County residents after the clock struck midnight Dec. 31, 1973, regardless of where they came into the world, are eligible.

The deadline for reporting the birth is midnight Thursday, Jan. 10. The birth must be recorded within 10 days at the Fayette County Health Department and a copy of the birth certificate must be made available to The Record-Herald.

Loss of cab service hurts city's elderly

Residents of Washington C.H. are now beginning to feel the loss of taxicabs as the city enters its second full day without the often unnoticed, but convenient, service.

Although many residents are affected by the situation, the loss of Washington C.H.'s only taxicab service is hampering the elderly in a much more serious manner.

Elderly persons, who have depended on taxicab service as their only means of transportation, are literally stranded in their homes.

Taxicab service had been used by the elderly for transportation to and from the grocery, visits to physicians and other shopping as well as deliveries.

THE SITUATION becomes especially more unfortunate at this time of year since elderly persons are unable to walk with the slippery conditions of the sidewalks and the near-zero temperatures.

Besides the elderly, many others in the community are affected. Many persons used the taxicab service to commute back and forth to their jobs and will now be forced to locate other sources of transportation.

While searching for other sources of transportation, Washington C.H. could experience a sort of energy crisis at the local level since more driving will be done by many more individuals, and hence, more gasoline will be consumed.

The taxicab situation will also have an adverse affect on one-car families where, for instance, the wife has been able to commute to work, the grocery, or shopping tours, by taxicab.

TAXICAB SERVICE here was discontinued effective Jan. 1 by William Phillips, owner of the Fayette Cab Co. Labor problems and low profit margins were cited as the principal reasons for discontinuing the taxicab operation, according to Phillips.

Phillips had held the city's only

(Please turn to page 2)

'72 donations behind energy policy?

Big oil companies gave $5 million to Nixon campaign, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials and major stockholders of 178 oil companies gave nearly $5 million to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, according to a study by Rep. Les Aspin.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Tuesday that the contributions make it impossible for Nixon to deal effectively with the energy crisis.

The 58-page study lists contributions to Nixon's campaign totaling $4,981,840 from 413 oil company directors, senior officials and principal stockholders.

Aspin said this does not include contributions of $268,700 from the Rockefeller family — which he said owns 1 per cent of Exxon stock — or $505,000 from executives of 10 major petrochemical firms. These donations would bring the total to about $5.7 million, or roughly 10 per cent of the total contributions to the Nixon campaign, said Aspin.

"It is now clear why the administration attitude has been so consistently anticonsumer and pro-big oil — the oil companies financed a big chunk of the President's last campaign," Aspin said in a statement accompanying the study.

Three large oil companies on the list — Gulf, Phillips and Ashland — have admitted illegally donating a total of $300,000 in corporate funds to the campaign, Aspin noted. These donations were later returned.

"The big oil companies have Mr. Nixon in a double hammerlock," said Aspin. "After their massive contributions, there is little he can do to control them."

Aspin said the major contributions came from executives and stockholders of these firms:

Gulf Oil Co., $1.18 million; Amerada Hess Corp., $261,956; Getty Oil Co., $179,292; Standard Oil of Calif., $166,000; Sun Oil Co., $157,798; Pan Ocean Oil Corp., $137,036; Phillips Petroleum Co., $137,000; Exxon, $127,747; the Williams Companies, $117,596; Shaheen Natural Resources, $104,000; and Ashland Oil Inc., $103,500.

Gasoline supplies replenished

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

The new year meant fresh gasoline supplies today for many of the nation's motorists, but government officials say stiff price hikes may be right around the corner.

"The situation should improve considerably today and Thursday" said Anthony Ippolito, an Automobile Club of New York official.

Gas allocations are delivered at the beginning of each month in most cases, and he said many stations had at least part of their January allotments.

Charles Binsted, of the Washington-based National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said he expected most stations to reopen around the nation today because they "have gotten their January allocations or will shortly."

Oil companies were given the go-ahead Monday to hike gasoline prices 1.5 cents a gallon. Federal Energy Office officials said Tuesday that prices could be about 10 cents a gallon more by March.

Most gas station operators took New Year's Day off, even though some had gasoline.

"We asked them to close early this week to conserve fuel for the holidays," said Dan Usner, a New Orleans, La., operator and president of the state Service Station Association. "The steps we took to conserve apparently helped out."

Even though stations had more gas today, he said the outlook for January was still uncertain.

In Washington state, a spokesman for the Arco distributorship said Tuesday night there were "nine tank trucks on the road going like gangbusters to deliver the January allocation."

Bill Merry, a spokesman for the Automobile Club of Washington, said said 650 calls from motorists were received Tuesday in Seattle area. About 4 per cent reported they were stranded.

In Milwaukee, Wis., the American Automobile Association said sub-zero weather created a "tremendous volume" of distress calls from motorists.

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Ohio Assembly sets brisk start of new session

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Leaders said there will be a brisk start today in the 1974 session of the 110th Ohio General Assembly.

Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr. said there would be a 1 p.m. meeting of the House Rules Committee to pick a calendar of bills for floor action in the lower chamber Thursday.

Both houses scheduled a 1:30 p.m. floor session for today. About 40 new bills previously filed in clerks' offices over the past several weeks, were up for formal introduction today. Action could come today on routine resolutions, said Riffe, D-89 New Boston.

The Senate and House both carried over from last year a number of measures lacking action by one chamber or the other. Most of them are relatively minor in nature except for two House-passed proposals left pending in the Senate.

They provide for a system of no fault insurance in Ohio, and establish legal machinery to control abortions in the wake of a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that wiped out the state's prohibitive law.

Senate leaders said that chamber probably will not be ready to act on those issues pending committee hearings that may take several weeks. The Senate Judiciary Committee started hearings on the abortion bill last month, however.

Many of the new bills came into the clerks' offices in recent weeks as concern mounted over the energy crisis. They seek to impose a 50 mile per hour speed limit on state highways and to get the state involved in other energy saving moves.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, who is expected to deliver his "state of the state" message to the lawmakers Jan. 14 or 15, will ask for special powers so that Ohio will be ready to implement emergency legislaton awaiting final approval in Washington.

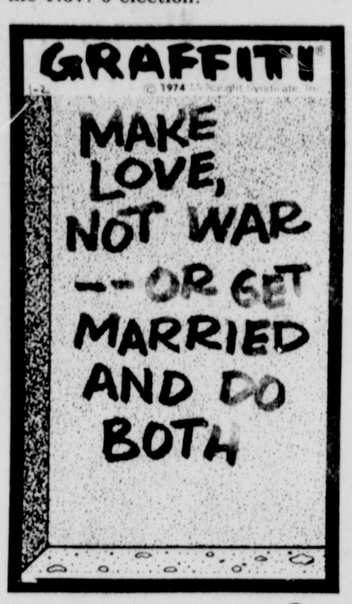
The governor, for instance, does not presently have the authority to lower speed limits except for the purpose of preserving health and safety. The power limits are almost certain to be a part of the federal package, Gilligan said.

Another tax measure, offered by Sen. Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, would increase the annual individual exemption from the state income tax from $500 to $750 a year— the same as the federal exemption.

Lawmakers also predict speedy action on a bill to implement Ohio's $300 million Vietnam veterans bonus. They said they want the state to start making payments by spring under the amendment approved by Ohio's voters in the Nov. 6 election.

Weather

Cloudy tonight with chance of snow, lows in the teens to the low 20s. Cloudy with snow, freezing rain or rain likely Thursday, highs in the upper 20s to low 30s.



The News In Brief

Dayan sets trip to U.S.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan will confer with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington on Friday, the Western White House announced today.

In a brief announcement, a presidential spokesman said Dayan and Kissinger would consult "on the Geneva talks with emphasis on the subject of disengagement of forces."

Officials said with Israeli elections now completed, Israel can play a more active role in the negotiations to end the quarter century of Middle East tension.

The announcement came as Arab and Israeli representatives returned to Geneva for the next phase of the disengagement talks. It also came one day after Premier Golda Meir's government won a bare plurality victory in the parliamentary elections.

The Kissinger-Dayan session was agreed to when the U.S. official was in Israel on Dec. 17, a White House spokesman said.

Santa calls get costly

NORTH POLE, Alaska (AP) — Hold it Virginia, Alabama ... Washington and California. Santa has had about enough.

The not-so-jolly old gent said New Year's Day his telephone still was ringing nonstop. But, instead of youngsters making their Christmas requests it was irate parents inquiring about $97 phone bills.

"I'm getting calls galore from telephone operators verifying my number," Santa said. "A lot of parents are pretty irate because some bills run up mighty high. Several thousand folks got phone bills for calls to Santa's house at North Pole, Alaska, and they want to know if I'm for real."

Santa, who is Con Miller, owner of Santa Claus House Trading Post, gets about 5,000 calls a year, some from as far away as Japan and Bermuda.

Oil reserve data subject to profit goals?

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They'll give you numbers — 36.3 billion barrels, 11.0 years of production — but neither the government nor the industry really knows how much oil is available in U.S. reserves.

An industry insider said in an interview that the often-quoted estimates actually depend on oil company profit goals. That is information the companies apparently do not even tell each other and the government has no independent reserve estimates of its own.

In fact, almost all government information about energy supplies comes directly or indirectly from the companies.

Since the Arab oil cutoffs emphasized the U.S. energy crisis, the energy industries have renewed their lobbying for tax incentives, price increases and delays or waivers of environmental, health and safety regulations. They say these moves are needed to enlarge reserves and speed up production.

Debate over such policies must revolve around the statistics describing and predicting reserves and production, which are available only from the companies themselves.

William E. Simon, director of the Federal Energy Office, has pledged to make government energy information more complete and reliable. And a key industry official who declined to be identified said the petroleum industry plans to develop a new approach to reserve estimates.

Meanwhile, the federal government must take its basic information where it finds it while it hastily imposes emergency controls on the oil industry.

The mineral industries, including oil, must report data every ten years to the Census Bureau.

Beyond that, there is no law requiring regular and complete oil company reports directly to the federal government.

Petroleum reserves, still in the ground, can only be estimated.

These reserve estimates tell the nation, in effect, how much petroleum it has in its savings account, how long that account can support our present production rate and how fast we must add to reserves to maintain a safe balance.

The only real sources of reserve estimates are two industry groups, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association, which survey most but not all oil and gas companies.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines, the primary government compiler of energy data, gets part of its petroleum information from these two industry groups. The bureau fills in the gaps with data relayed by the oil and gas producing states.

The two industry groups report impressive statistics. The latest estimates, now one year old, said the nation had proved resources totaling 36.3 billion barrels of crude oil, 6.8 billion barrels of natural gas liquids and 266.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The reserves have dwindled steadily over recent years and the latest estimates represent only enough oil to last 11 more years and enough natural gas for 12 years at current production rates.

But what are proved reserves?

The industry groups define them as the estimated quantities of petroleum that can be produced "under existing economic and operating conditions."

In other words, they list only those petroleum reserves that companies are willing to produce at prevailing prices.

Their willingness, in turn, depends on the size of the profit they demand.

A key industry official described how reserve estimates are prepared: "The companies do not report their reserves directly. We divide the country into districts with API (American Petroleum Institute) committees of geologists and reservoir engineers.

"The committees estimate total reserves in a field or reservoir. They never report company reserves."

Asked how these committees take account of existing economic conditions, this source said, "I think they are aware of the price of crude oil.

Watergate court activity to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Courtroom activity connected to the Watergate scandal is expected to quicken during the first months of the New Year.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has indicated that the Watergate grand juries are ready to consider indictments "in a substantial number of major involvements" this month and next.

The conspiracy-perjury trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and two others in the Vesco campaign contribution case is scheduled to begin this month in New York.

The sentencing of Egil Krogh Jr., head of the White House plumbers, is expected in a number of weeks. Krogh has pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The two Watergate grand juries in Washington — soon to be joined by a third — have been probing the break-in of Democratic party headquarters and the subsequent cover-up, as well as illegal campaign contributions, the ITT and milk-fund cases, the Howard Hughes $100,000 contribution and dirty campaign tactics.

Jaworski said in a statement Monday: "Although investigations in various areas within the special prosecutor's jurisdiction are continuing, including the review of White House files, the presentation of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the point that in January and February these bodies will be prepared to consider the matter of returning indictments in a substantial number of major involvements."

It is known that targets of the grand juries in their various probes include such former Nixon aides and intimates as Mitchell, Stans, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Charles W. Colson.

Ehrlichman, David R. Young and convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy also have pleaded innocent to state indictments in Los Angeles in connection with the rifling of files of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist. That trial has not been scheduled.

In addition to Krogh, sentencing also is pending in the cases of three former White House or re-election committee aides who pleaded guilty to one count each of obstructing justice in return for giving testimony against others.

They are John W. Dean III, the former presidential counsel who said Nixon knew of the cover-up; Jeb S. Magruder, deputy director of the re-election committee who admitted knowing of break-in plans and committing perjury; and Frederick C. LaRue, a go-between in payoffs to the Watergate defendants.

Appeals are pending in the cases of all seven men who either were convicted of the Watergate break-in after trial or who pleaded guilty and then tried to withdraw the plea.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Freda M. Sines

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Freda M. Sines, 68, Mount Sterling, widow of Benjamin Sines, died Tuesday in Madison County Hospital, London.

She is survived by two sons, James Sonners and Billy Joe Fullen, of Era; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Josephine) Rice, Five Points; three stepsons, Carrol, Five Points, Bill, Era and Nolan, of North Carolina; four stepdaughters, Phyllis Estep, Springfield, Mildred Leist, Groveport, Lola Melvin, Stoutsville, and Gladys Byrd, Circleville; a sister, Margaret Hix, Circleville; two brothers, William Sollars, Era, and Lawrence Sollars, Oregon; and one grandson. Her husband died in 1969.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Lawrence Martindale officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Joseph M. Bukey

MOUNT STERLING — Joseph M. Bukey, 62, Mount Sterling, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Franklin County and a veteran of World War II, he has been associated with the Sugar Run Farm, Mount Sterling, for the past 22 years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, American Legion Post, 417, the Ohio Morgan and Ohio Arabian Horse Associations, the Kyova Morgan Club, and was a member and director of the Madison County Citizens Band Association.

Mr. Bukey is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Junk, and three sisters, Mrs. Lowell (Grace) Norris, Columbus, and Mrs. John (Ruthanne) Whitlaw and Mrs. Carl (Florence) Cline, of Mount Sterling.

Services will be held in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Claude Sears

SABINA — Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home for Claude Sears, 86, who died at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the Lucas Nursing Home, near Wilmington, where he had been a patient for some time.

Born in Clinton County, he spent his life there and was a retired employe of Longview Hospital, Cincinnati. He is survived by two nephews, John Robert Sears, Rt. 4, Wilmington, and Durward Sears, of New Vienna.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Goshen Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Gordon

JAMESTOWN — Services for Mrs. Bessie Gordon, 81, of 82 E. Xenia St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Powers Funeral Home here. Mrs. Gordon, a native of Clinton County, died Saturday in the Hospitality Nursing Home, Xenia.

Her husband, Carey Gordon, died in 1962.

Survivors include a son, Russell Gordon of Xenia; a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Mildred) Murry of Xenia, and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Jamestown Cemetery.

Dog tag deadline Jan. 20, auditor says

The deadline for purchasing 1974 dog licenses is Jan. 20, according to Mrs. Mary Morris, county auditor.

New licenses are priced at $4 and there will be a $2 penalty for those owners not purchasing the licenses before the Jan. 20 deadline. Kennel licenses are priced at $20.

Licenses may be purchased at the county auditor's office in the Courthouse.

Mrs. Morris also said that owners may purchase the licenses through the mail. An advertisement is running periodically in The Record-Herald which dog owners may clip and mail to the auditor's license. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany the clipping, Mrs. Morris said.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Maurice (Peggy) Pfeifer, 717 Carolyn Rd., has graduated with high honors from Ohio University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Lawrence (Bill) DaRif, of 328 Ely St., has been named to the dean's list at Ohio State University, Columbus, with a 3.27 average. He is a third-year student in the College of Pharmacy and is interning at the Downtown Drug Store.

Dana Holder, Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., is a candidate for a bachelor of business administration degree at Kent State University, and Ronald Pauley, Bowersville, is also a candidate, for a bachelor of science degree in education.

Mrs. Daniel L. Pfaff joined her husband in Japan for Christmas. Mrs. Pfaff, the former Jane Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Anders Sr., 732 S. North St., will make her home there for the next three years while her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Pfaff, Snow Hill Rd., is stationed in Japan.

Columbus man sees business taking devices off autos

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The gasoline shortage has spawned a new kind of enterprise in Ohio.

Daniel J. Furey of Columbus says he will go into business this month removing emission control devices from automobiles.

"It's hard to justify devices to decrease air pollution which burn more gasoline," he said. Furey hopes to get the company, called Fuel Savers, Inc., in operation by late January or early February.

Furey, a mechanical engineer, said his attorney, Robert VanHeyde told him the procedure is perfectly legal.

Furey estimated 7 to 20 per cent of a car's fuel goes to feed emission control equipment. This could amount to nearly $2 every tankful for some motorists, he said.

He said a well-tuned car without emission controls is no more polluting than an out-of-tune car with the latest anti-pollution equipment.

After 10,000 miles, Furey claims the extra gas consumed by the emission control equipped vehicles causes residue build-ups which actually negate the effect of the controls.

Under current federal law, installation of emission control devices is required and the manufacturer and dealer is forbidden to tamper with them.

But VanHeyde said he could find nothing in U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations prohibiting a vehicle's owner from modifying his own equipment.

"If you want to take it (anti-pollution equipment) off your own car, it's perfectly legal to do so," VanHeyde said. He noted this applies to states such as Ohio, which have no ban against such tampering.

State Rep. Robert Netzley, R-81 Laura, has announced he will introduce legislation this year making removal of such devices mandatory in view of the fuel shortage. Netzley is manager of the Netzley Oil Co. of Laura.

Meanwhile, the EPA has warned sloppy conversions can result in even greater waste of gasoline for late model cars.

Director Eric Stork of the EPA's emissions laboratory at Ann Arbor, Mich., warned: "This is not a simple technique, and I personally would not want my car modified by a mechanic not completely familiar with the design principles of the emission control system."

Because of the intricacies of the job, Furey said he will charge two rates. He said the conversion and tune-up will cost $49.95 for cars with earlier pollution control systems and $99 for the latest models.

In full production, Furey said the firm will be able to convert 20 cars a day.

Charles Bohlen dies at 69

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. "Chip" Bohlen, a top-level diplomat and recognized expert on Russia who came in for some disfavor during the McCarthy era, is dead.

Bohlen, who was 69, died of cancer Tuesday evening at Washington Hospital Center, his doctor said.

Bohlen served four stints in Moscow and was ambassador from 1953 to 1957. He was so fluent in Russian that he was able to explain the rules of baseball to Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin.

However, his contention that Russia and the United States could learn to live in the same world brought attacks by conservatives.

When President Dwight D. Eisenhower nominated him for the Moscow post, the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., led the opposition.

The McCarthy-led group linked him with what they called appeasement policies during the Truman administration. Eventually, the nomination was confirmed 74 to 13.

Among his friends, the lanky Bohlen was known for his great charm, ready wit and remarkable memory.

Bohlen began his 40-year diplomatic career in 1929, serving first in Prague. He first joined the Moscow embassy staff in 1934, shortly after the United States recognized the Communist regime.

His first important assignment came when he was chosen President Franklin D. Roosevelt's top interpreter at the wartime Tehran conference.

Transferred from Moscow to be ambassador to the Philippines in 1957, Bohlen's embassy office in Manila was still adorned with books on Communism.

Nixon signs speed limit, rail bills

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon signed into law today a measure aimed at forcing the 50 states to adopt energy-saving speed limits of 55 miles per hour.

Nixon also signed another major bill setting up machinery for reorganizing seven bankrupt Northeastern railroads with federal loan guarantees of $1.5 billion and subsidies of more than $500 million.

Under the speed limit law, states will lose all federal highway funds unless they adopt 55-mile limits within 60 days.

Nixon said in a statement:

"I have been gratified and encouraged by the number of states which have already voluntarily reduced their speed limits in accordance with my request ... estimates indicate that we can save nearly 200,000 barrels of fuel a day by observing a national limit of 55 miles per hour."

In another statement, Nixon said he considered some of the rail subsidies to be higher than they should be. However, he termed the reorganization law "an important turning point in the history of America's railroad industry" and commended Congress "for passing such responsible legislation."

The railroad bill sets up a new United States Railway Association, a nonprofit government corporation, to borrow the $1.5 billion to set up a new rail network under a privately operated Consolidated Rail Corp.

The bankrupt railroads are the Penn Central, Central of New Jersey, Lehigh Valley, Reading, Erie Lackawanna, Boston and Maine, and Ann Arbor.

Michigan bar wedding site

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Frank Wolf and Judy Schweitzer were married in a local bar New Year's Day because, as the bride put it, "it's been like a home to us."

After the ceremony, conducted by a minister of the Universal Life Church, a crowd of 100 persons toasted the newlyweds. The new Mrs. Wolf, 29, wore a floor-length emerald green dress. The groom, 59, wore black tails.

A rock band beat out a wedding march.

Taxicab service

(Continued from Page 1)

taxicab franchise since February, 1972, when he purchased the operation from Fred Belles. The company, which operated six taxis, was headquartered at Phillips Trucking Co., and Phillips Rental, Inc., 276 W. Oakland Ave.

Phillips operated the Try-Me City Cab Co., in Washington C.H. from 1949 until March 1, 1969, when he sold the business to Belles, who was formerly associated with the Washington Mini-Bus Co. Lines. Phillips had been a taxicab company operator here several years, heading the former City Cab Co., prior to its merger with the Try-Me Cab Co. He started in the taxi bisiness nearly 30 years at Lebanon.

"IT'S VERY unfortunate since many people are depending on cab service and every effort will be made to get something done," commented City Manager Dan Wolford.

Wolford said that the taxicab situation will be one of the prime topics for discussion at the regular meeting of Washington C.H. City Council Jan. 9. Legally, the Fayette Cab Co., franchise will be repealed by City Council at the Jan. 9 meeting, and Wolford said applications will then be accepted after the current franchise agreement is reviewed.

"We'll look at the franchise in terms of some changes and in hopes that we can make it more attractive through the changes." Wolford said.

It seems almost certain that a new taxicab company will not be able to operate on Sundays with the gasoline shortage and the fact that the majority of service stations in Fayette County are closed on Sundays.

Operating on Sunday was one of the terms of the current franchise agreement, and one that Wolford said probably would be changed.

New coalition for Israel put together

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir's Labor party and its traditional ally, the National Religious party, today began the maneuvering necessary to put together a new coalition government for Israel.

Although the soldiers' ballots from the cease-fire lines were still to be tallied, unofficial returns from Monday's general election indicated Mrs. Meir might be able to line up 69 members of the 120-member Knesset, the Israeli parliament, for a majority of 18.

This would include 50 Laborites, 11 members of the National Religious party, 5 Independent Liberals and 3 members of ultra-orthodox religious parties affiliated with the Labor alignment.

The leader of the National Religious party, Michael Hazani, said he would insist on formation of a "national unity government," meaning inclusion of the Laborites' chief opposition, the right-wing Likud bloc, which demands that Israel retain all Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

However, Labor leaders view this demand by Hazani as a bargaining ploy only. They were confident that he would abandon it in exchange for their agreement to stronger religious legislation.

In the returns from the civilian balloting, the Laborites got 41.9 per cent of the vote, the socialists' smallest showing in Israel's 25 years as a state. The big gain was made by Likud, led by Menahem Begin, which got 27.1 per cent of the vote and was in line for 39 seats, a gain of seven.

The right-wing gains may force the government to hold on to some of the captured Arab territories it was prepared to relinquish in the Arab-Israelia peace negotiations in Geneva.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said it would take Mrs. Meir and her associates a "little bit of time and a great deal of bargaining" to put together a new majority in the Knesset.

This may delay the resumption of the main Geneva negotiations. But Israel's military negotiators returned to Switzerland today to continue talks with Egyptian representatives about disengagement of their forces along the Suez Canal.

Crime fight tops state citizens' poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans believe state government's number one job should be to eliminate crime, according to a poll taken by the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Twenty-four per cent of the 77,000 persons responding to the poll said crime should be the top priority for state government action, said department director David Sweet. Other issues ranked as follows: taxes, 18.6 per cent; inflation, 14 per cent; drugs, 13.6 per cent; welfare, 11.2 per cent, and pollution 9.4 per cent.

Sweet said the poll is somewhat outdated, since it was taken well before the energy crisis erupted.

Some two million poll cards were mailed to Ohioans last March and April, said Sweet, and 77,000 were returned.

The poll asked citizens to say what problems the state should tackle first. Among write-in responses were mass transit, housing, recreation, education and social problems, Sweet said.

The director said the high concern with crime was reflected in an answer to another question on the poll. Twenty-eight per cent of those responding said crime control should receive additional state funding.

Education was second when it came to additional money with 21.9 per cent while health care got the nod from 12.4 per cent.

Drug treatment and pollution control were singled out for additional funding by 11.5 per cent, while the poll revealed five per cent said no projects should get more funds. A little over 4 per cent said prison facilities should get more cash.

Sweet said only 12.5 per cent thought state government was very helpful when they contacted the state for help in problems, while 23.3 per cent said fairly helpful and 26.7 per cent said not helpful. The question got no response from 39 per cent.

Noon Stock Quotations

New york (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	9⅝
Allied Chemical	49⅛
Alcoa	72½
American Airlines	8⅞
A Brands	32⅝
American Can	26¾
American Cyanamid	19½
American El Power	25¼
American Home Prod	39⅞
American Smelting	22⅝
American Tel & Tel	49½
Anchor Hock	14⅝
Armco Steel	21⅝
Ashland Oil	24⅞
Atlantic Richfield	108¾
Babcock Wilcox	36¼
Bendix Av	25½
Bethlehem Steel	32⅜
Boeing	12⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	60½
Chrysler Co	15⅜
Cities Service	60⅛
Columbia Gas	25⅜
Con N Gas	24
Cont Can	20½
Cooper In	43¾
CPC Intl	36⅝
Curtiss Wright	11
Dow Chem	57½
Dress Ind	65
duPont	159⅝
Eaton	26
Essex Int	16⅜
Exxon	94⅝
Firestone	13⅝
Flintkote	14⅞
Ford Motor	40⅛
General Dynamics	20¼
General Electric	62⅝
General Foods	24½
General Mills	54¼
General Motors	45⅞
Gen Tel El	25⅛
Gen Tire	13⅜
Goodrich	16½
Goodyear	15
Grant W	11⅛
Inger Rand	97½
Intl Bus Machines	245½
International Harv	26
Johns-Manville	16½
Kaiser Alum	20½
Kresge	31⅞
Kroger Co.	19⅛
L.O.Ford	25
Lig. Myers	29¼
Lyke Yng	5⅛
Marathon Oil	18½
Marcor Inc	19⅞
Mead Corp 18 Mobil Oil	52¾
National Cash Reg	31⅞
Norf. & W.	78⅞
Ohio Edison	20¼
Penn Central	3⅛
Penny J.C.	70⅜
Pa P & L	19¾
Pepsi Co.	69⅜
Pfizer C	43
Phillip Morris	114¼
Phillips Petroleum	68⅜
PPG Ind.	23⅛
Proctoer & Gamble	91
Pullman Inc	73¾
Ralston P.	41¼
RCA	18¼
Reich Chem	8
Republic Steel	23⅝
Sa Fe Ind	34⅜
Scott Paper	14⅜
Sears Roebuck	80
Shell Oil	68½
Singer Co	39⅝
Sou Pac	40½
Sperry Rand	43½
Standard Brands	49
Standard Oil Cal	34⅜
Standard Oil Ind	104¾
Standard Oil Ohio	76½
Sterling Drugs	25⅞
StudeWorth	28½
Texaco	29⅝
Timken Roll Bears	32⅝
Un Carbide	34⅛
Unit Airc	23⅜
U.S. Steel	37⅛
Westinghouse Elec	24¾
Weyerhaeuser	39
Whirlpool Corp	25½
Swoolworth	18¾
Xerox	120⅞
SALES	3,230,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were mixed today in the first trading session of the year as investors pondered the oil shortage and its impact on the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.54 to 847.32 at noon. But advances overpowered declines by nearly 2 to 1 in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board's composite index of 1,500 common stocks was off .22 to 51.60.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index had gained .02 to 90.35.

Analysts said doubts about the nation's economic growth in 1974 were heading off a normal rally that could be expected at the start of the year.

Kennecott Copper, the Big Board's most active issue, rose 1½ to 45¾ and paced an advance in selected metals.

Gold issues were higher, reflecting the soaring prices of the precious metal on European markets.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	10
Minimum last night	5
Maximum	25
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.02
Minimum 8 a.m. today	6
Maximum this date last yr.	36
Minimum this date last yr.	19
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the coldest weather of the season came to Ohio overnight.

Lows at daybreak included readings of three below zero at Findlay and one below at Toledo. Readings ranged up to the mid teens in southeastern Ohio along the Ohio River.

Winds were light, easing the effect of the cold.

A high pressure area moving east across the state today was expected to produce partly cloudy skies. Highs today were forecast in the low to mid 20s.

A low, moving toward the state behind the high, is expected to bring cloudy skies tonight and keep temperatures from falling much below today's highs.

The low is forecast to move into the lower Mississippi Valley Thursday, bringing a chance of light snow to the state. Snow, mixed with rain is forecast Thursday in southern Ohio, and temperatures will edge into the upper 20s and low 30s by afternoon.

There will be a chance of snow Friday and again about Sunday. Highs will be in the 30s Friday and in the 20s Saturday and Sunday. Lows will be in the upper teens and low 20s.

Nixon taxes re-examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has decided to re-examine President Nixon's tax returns, a reliable source said today.

An formal announcement from the IRS was expected later in the day.

The source said the IRS was authorized by Nixon to disclose it was examining his tax returns, which have been the subject of considerable controversy because of sizable tax deductions taken by the President for donation of his vice presidential papers to the government.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅜
DP&L	19¼
Conchemco	7⅜
BancOhio	21 to 22
Huntington Sh	28½ to 29½
Frisch's	9
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17¾
Budd Co.	10¾

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	5.83
Shelled Corn	2.48
Ear Corn	2.51
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.50

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $41.00 until noon.
Sows at $34.00

Auction Results, Jan. 1, 1974

HOGS: 720 Head. Butchers, 42.00 net. Boars for slaughter, 29.45.

Feeder pigs 9 shoats; 160 Head. Fair Demand, lower market. CWT 20.00-38.00. By Head, 500-23.10.

SOWS: 181 Head. 300-350 lb., 33.35; 350-400, 35.10; 400-450, 36.45; 450-500, 37.65; 500-550, 38.05; 550-600, 37.85; 600 Up, 37.00.

CATTLE: Steers, market $1.00-$1.50 higher. Choice, 43.00-45.75, good, 40.00-43.00, standard, 37.50-40.00. Heifers, market fully $1.00 higher, high yeilding heifers $2.00 higher. Choice, 43.00-45.35, good, 41.00-43.00, standard, 37.00-41.00. Cows, market $2.00 higher. Utility & comercial, 26.00-37.35. Bulls, market steady. Butchers, 41.75-44.75.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) DIRECT hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower, demand good. U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points mostly 41.25, few 41.50; plants 41.50-42.25. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 41-41.25, few 40.75, plants 41.25-42; 230-240 lbs. country points 40.25-41, few 40, plants 40.50-41.25. U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 39.25-40.25.

Receipts: monday actuals 6,200. Today's estimates 7,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 1.00-4.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 42-42.20; Good 39-43; Standard. Bulls Market: steady to 1.00 higher Butcher 35-45.75. Cows: Standard and Commercial 28-40; Utility 28-40.

Sheep and lambs 1.00 lower; old sheep 12-17.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— USDA— Cattle and calves 525 at auction. Early slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows 1.00-2.00 higher; hardly enough feeder cattle for adequate price test.

Trading active. Supply 15 per cent slaughter steers, 35 per cent heifers, 25 per cent cows.

Slaughter steers: few good 980-1045 lb grades 3-4 39.75- 41.70; standard and good mostly Holsteins 960-1300 lb 37.60- 40.60.

Heifers: choice 8525-1000 lb grades 3-4 41.00-42.00; 875-1075 lb grades 4-5 38.00-40.25; low dressing 37.00-38.00; good 33.60-40.70; standard 35.50-38.00.

Cows: utility 31.00-37.40; cutter 28.00-34.20.

Feeder cattle: few mixed good and choice 688-830 lb steers 41.00-45.10.

Hogs 800; barrows and gilts 1.00 lower, moderately active; near 350 head over early estimate; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 42.25; U.S. 2;3 220-240 lb 41.75-42.00; U.S. 2-3 240-260 lb 40.25-41.25.

Sows: steady; U.S. 2-3 400-650 lb 34.00-34.50. Boars untested.

Sheep 25; wooled slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 85-100 lb 41.00-43.00; good 39.00-41.00.

Blaze damages Eastview garage

Fire broke out in the double garage of an Eastview Road residence at approximately 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and after more than a half hour battle in the cold, smoke and persistent flames, Washington C.H. firemen and volunteers brought the blaze under control.

The structure was heavily damaged, but there were no cars or machinery in the garage at the time.

A neighbor called the Fire Department when flames were spotted at the residence of Jack Montgomery, 124 Eastview Rd. Since the blaze was first reported to be a house fire, Montgomery was relieved to find only the garage smoldering when he arrived on the scene from Jeffersonville where he owns a hardware store.

No one was at home when the fire broke out, and the cause has not yet been determined.

Ohio marketbasket cost less in December

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end of December saw a 17 cent price drop over the month for a selected group of 14 grocery items in Ohio markets. The price change was less than two cents on half the shopping items.

The Associated Press survey covered 13 cities in all parts of the state.

Prices advanced on six items in the shopping list, declined on seven and was unchanged on one — detergent.

Center cut pork chops declined on average prices nearly 6.5 cents per pound. Pork chop prices showed the widest variance of any item on the shopping list. Cost ranged from $1.77 at Athens and Portsmouth to a low of $1.19 at Cincinnati, Cleveland, Conneaut, Dayton and Toledo.

Ground chuck steak dropped an average of 3.4 cents per pound to nearly $1.26. Highest prices for chuck was $1.39 at Van Wert and Lima and the low was 97 cents at Columbus, a decline of 42 cents in the capital city. The rise at Lima was 30 cents per pound.

The price of all beef frankfurters rose an average of 1.8 cents per pound at the selected sites, ranging from $1.09 cents at Lima, unchanged from the previous month, to $1.55 at Cleveland, up 40 cents over November.

Highest average increase at the 13 shopping sites was in the cost of sugar, up 7.2 cents. A five-pound bag of granulated cost 85 cents at Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati and Athens. The lowest price was 78 cents at Van Wert and 79 cents at Akron.

Egg prices continued to climb, up four cents to 92 cents for one dozen medium whites. A key factor may be a shortage of laying hens in Ohio during 1973.

Agriculture officials have fixed the number of laying hens in Ohio this fall at 8.3 million, down from 10 million in 1972. Egg prices had risen 14 per cent in November.

Egg prices ranged from a high of 99 cents per dozen at Toledo to a low of 85 cents at Columbus.

In the same period, milk prices rose 1.1 cents to an average of 40.7 cents per quart. This also fits the availability of producing stock.

Dairy cattle in Ohio numbered 413,000 head in Ohio this fall compared to 434,000 a year ago. Milk has gone up more than 40 cents a hundredweight since July.

Prices at the end of December ranged from 38 cents per quart on milk at Massillon to 43 cents at Portsmouth, Cincinnati and Athens.

Butter prices showed a fractional decline in December from November prices. The cost of one pound of butter averaged 94.3 cents as 1973 ended, down from 95 cents in November.

The cost of a 14½ ounce bag of chocolate chip cookies was up more than three cents, reflecting the higher cost of sugar. The average cost per bag rose 69.5 cents from 66.3 cents the previous month.

Sugar prices ranged from a low of 78 cents at Van Wert to 85 cents at Athens, Cincinnati and Dayton.

Other grocery store items on the checklist, and their price variance from November, were Orange juice, down 3.7 cents; two-roll pack of paper towels, down three-tenths cents; peanut butter, down 1.7 cents, tomato sauce, down eight tenths cent, and fabric softener, up 3.1 cents.

Average prices on these items at the 13 cities was $10.44, down from $10.61 cents in November.

Cincinnati registered the largest decline in the marketbasket, $1.12 cents. Those items cost $10.23 in Cincinnati at year's end, compared to $11.35 at the end of November.

Biggest price rise occurred at Massillon, up $1.17 cents from $9.80 in November to $10.97 at the end of December.

Total marketbasket costs in other surveyed cities included Akron $10.46, up 26 cents; Athens $11.14 up 17 cents; Cleveland $10.29, up 17 cents; Columbus $10.85, down 52 cents; Conneaut $9.43, down 34 cents; Dayton $10.20, down 37 cents; Lima $10.60, down 16 cents; Portsmouth $11.14, up 29 cents; Toledo $9.98, down 41 cents; Van Wert $10.28, down 42 cents, and Youngstown $10.17, down 74 cents.

Here are how prices on each item of the shopping list averaged out in the 13 cities: Pork chops $1.42; chopped chuck $1.26; Frankfurters $1.29½; eggs 92 cents; butter 94 cents; cookies 69½ cents; orange juice 30 cents; paper towels 48 cents; peanut butter 53 cents; detergent 89½ cents; fabric softener 43 cents; tomato sauce 13 cents; milk 41 cents; and sugar 88½ cents.

Thank You . . .

For all the cards, flowers and visits, and to all the personnel at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital during my stay in the hospital.

VIRGIL FARMER

HELFRICH Super Market

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

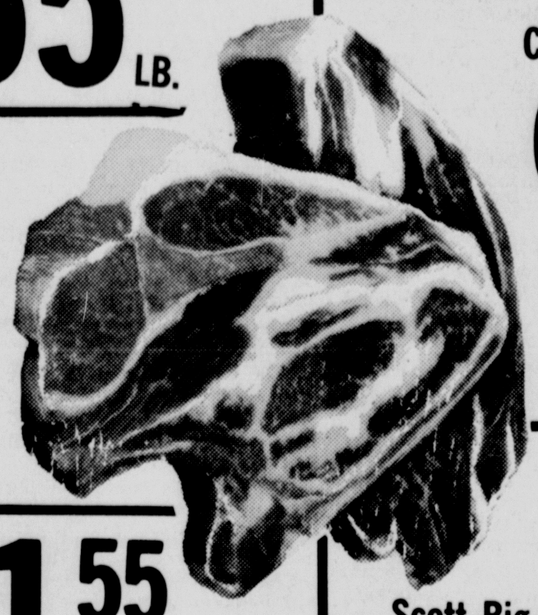
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Fresh, Lean Ground
Hamburger
89¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. No. 1
Chuck Roast
75¢ LB.

Young, Tender
Pork Liver
55¢ LB.



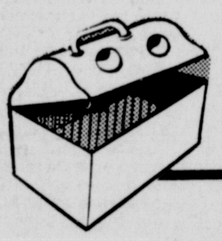
Smoked, Cured
Pork Chops
$1.33 LB.

Tender
Cube Steaks
$1.55 LB.



Delicious Beef
Short Ribs
59¢ LB.

LUNCH BOX TREATS



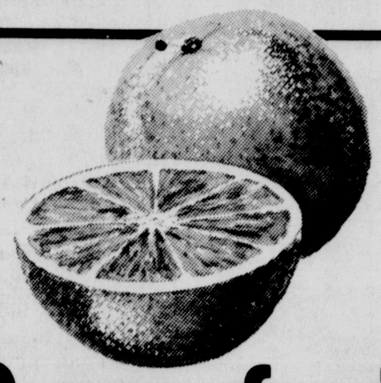
Teeter's Economy
BOLOGNA
Chunk 79¢ LB.
Sliced 89¢ LB.

Falter's
DUTCH LOAF
99¢ LB.

Juicy Florida
Tangerines
2 Doz. 75¢



Fresh Crisp
Carrots
2 1 Lb. Bunches 29¢

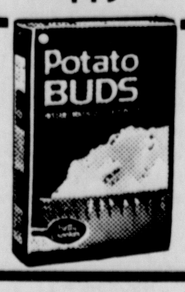


Dieters'
Grapefruit Treat
Pink Or White
5 Lb. Bag 89¢



Fresh, Large California
Celery
29¢ Stalk

Chef's Surprise
Dinner Helper
Sloppy Joe Tuna
7 Oz. 35¢



Betty Crocker
Potato Buds
28 Oz. 99¢

McCormick, Brown
Gravy Mix
1¼ Oz. 2 For 35¢

Carnation
Coffee-mate
1 Lb. Jar 79¢





Scott Big Roll
Towels
2 For 79¢

Nu-Soft
Coconut
Fabric Softner 32 Oz. 69¢



Assorted Fragrances
Glade Air Freshener
7 Oz. 49¢ Ea.

Chef's Delight
Cheese
2 LBS. 99¢

Unclassified Mixed
Eggs
Doz. 79¢



Winesap
Apples
3 Lbs. 69¢

Shop Where Your Grocery Dollar Buys More Shop

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Protection for consumers

Among the wheels that grind slowly are those of the Federal Trade Commission. It now appears, however, that rules providing consumers with extra legal protection in certain types of sales will at last take effect next June.

One set of regulations applies to transactions with door-to-door salesmen. Under these rules, such salesmen must notify buyers of their right to cancel, and customers are given three days to make the decision on purchases of more than 25 dollars.

The other regulations have to do with so-called negative option plans whereby members of book and record clubs must notify the club if they wish to refuse one of the periodic selections. The new rules require that such clubs' promotional material clearly set forth the terms of the plan, and that participants must be given at least 10 days in which to refuse a selection.

These two sets of regulations, though published by the FTC, have been held in abeyance pending the outcome of a court case testing the agency's power to require posting of gasoline octane ratings. Following a District Court ruling against the FTC, and a Court of Appeals reversal, the matter is now on appeal to the Supreme Court.

Anticipating a favorable ultimate ruling, the FTC has gone ahead and set June 4 as the effective date for both sets of regulations. It will be good to have these added safeguards for consumers against the results of fast sales talk that may leave them with something they really do not want.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

1973: The year of the picayune

Back in the Nineteen Thirties Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, who made no secret of his aspiration for the White House, had a bright idea. He thought there should be two White Houses, one in Washington, and one somewhere else in the country.

Maybe the second White House should be on a peripatetic basis, with the august residence rotating from region to region, with fall and spring interluded in Washington.

In that way everyone would get a look at the most visible symbol of government, and the feelings about participation in the democratic process would run strong.

Phil La Follette was a liberal, and though the traveling White House came to nothing at the time, nobody in the Thirties was knocking ideas that came from liberal sources. Despite the "progressive" cachet of the La Follette suggestion, the country had to wait until Richard Nixon established San Clemente as White House West for Phil La Follette's proposal to become a reality. But all that Richard M. Nixon has gotten for acting on the La Follette notion is harassment and contumely.

TO JUDGE from the thousands of words being written about Nixon, by both pro and amateur scribblers, this country is in the most picayunish mood that has ever afflicted a great nation. It's stupidity at compound interest. Even the dullest dolt should realize the White House is a tremendous burden, and anything that lightens the ordeal of anybody who is condemned to shoulder its responsibilities ought to be welcomed.

If Nixon gets a kick out of putting Phil La Follette's idea into practice, we could all be better off. Relaxation is always necessary for Presidents who strive to keep from blowing their tops.

The great Franklin D. rotated between Washington, Hyde Park, and that Warm Springs resort in Georgia. Harry Truman favored Key West. Ike Eisenhower liked nearby Camp David, but he had done more traveling than most Presidents in his early life.

John F. Kennedy had three homes, one on Pennsylvania Avenue, a second in Palm Beach, and the third on Cape Cod. And Lyndon B. Johnson was forever taking fuel-consuming wing to the banks of the Pedernales in the hill country of Texas.

So what is so strange that Nixon likes the sun and sands of Key Biscayne and the soothing roll of the Pacific at San Clemente? He needs his escapes too. Besides, it must have had a sobering effect on Leonid Brezhnev when he had to cross 3,000 miles of continent to visit Nixon in White House West. Surely he had ample opportunity to reflect that it would take a lot of expensive explosive to subdue a whole continent.

There are numerous reasons for opposing President Nixon. But they are not the reasons being offered in all those quarters crying for his resignation or his impeachment. True, he tapped phones and monitored conversations. But these snooping practices date back to the Thirties.

It was Lyndon Johnson who uttered the memorable obscenity about not feeling safe unless he had a man's unmentionable in his pocket. As for cover-ups, Johnson did his best to keep the Walter Jenkins scandal out of the papers, and a Democratic Congress helped him in scotching a full-dress probe of the Bobby Baker shenanigans.

MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, according to a popular lyric, endorsed mattresses by Simmons, so "Franklin knows anything goes."

Habeas corpus meant nothing to FDR when it came to incarcerating the loyal Japanese-Americans in World War II.

Ike Eisenhower hot a special tax break on royalties from his rug, but Ike himself accepted gifts of animals for his Gettysburg farm, which prompted a wit to remark that it's a sin to take the hide of a beast but all right to take the whole, live carcass.

I can think of a wonderful resolution for journalists and Watergate-minded senators for 1974. Let them count ten and remember that George Meany's Committee on Political Education (COPE) has spent more in money and office time to elect legislators and Presidents than ITT and the milk producers ever dreamed of spending.

Let them match every Watergate item with a similar item take from the records of administrations going back to 1933. If they would only pause for two minutes of reflection each working day we might be spared the incredible pettiness that has afflicted us for an entire blasted year.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The warning from Russia

There are a number of lines from old movies that are imperishable. In "Casablanca," for example, who can forget Claude Rains, the French prefect, who has just watched Humphrey Bogart gun down a Nazi officer, turning to his subordinates and crisply stating: "Round up the usual suspects"?

Another line keeps recurring in conection with the Middle Eastern crisis. If memory serves, it was in the "Maltese Falcon": Peter Lorre, reflecting on a murder, observed in his half-whisper to Sidney Greenstreet "It's not who pulls the trigger that counts; it's who bought the bullet."

As this column is written, Washington is full of stories that the Soviet Union persistently warned the United States that another outbreak of war in the Middle East could be anticipated. At the same time Moscow was making this prophecy into a reality by loading up the Arab states with the hardware necessary to make an attack possible.

It was a neatly handled gambit: the point of telling us that war could break out at any time was to get the United States to lean hard on the Israelis to withdraw from the occupied territories. Presumably if Israel had withdrawn, the Syrians and Egyptians would have returned all their tanks, planes, SAMs and artillery to Russia by the first available boats.

HOWEVER, as Jon Kimche has carefully documented in the December issue of "Midstream," Moscow and the Arabs were engaged in an elaborate scenario designed to capitalize on detente. On Sept. 18, Radio Moscow's Arabic service urged Arab leaders to employ detente as a cover for making "effective use of Arab strength and resources which, if used correctly, could ensure an Arab victory over the enemy." The next day the message was even more explicit, noting that the policy of detente was undermining American assistance to Israel.

Here is the exact quote: "The trend towards detente and the development of the international situation is leading to the isolation of Israel. . . The United States cannot now, as it used to do in the past, stand unconditionally and unreservedly on the side of the Israeli aggressor." Recall this was two weeks before the Yom Kippur attack.

In other words, we know "who bought the bullet." We also know who attacked whom on Yom Kippur, we know who blockaded the Strait of Tiran in 1967, clearly establishing a causus belli in international law. Yet some influential commentators perist in looking at the conflict as one between two equally culpable parties.

Outstanding in his category is Charles Yost, a distinguished former ambassador, who writes for the "Christian Science Monitor." On Nov. 29, for example, Yost commented in passing that "The Israeli government has over the past 6½ years performed the truly remarkable feat of transforming almost unanimous Western and 'third world' support into steadily growing exasperation and condemnation. If the oil crisis continues and intensifies, American, European and Japanese opinion will become fed up with all parties to the Mideast confrontation, which repeatedly threatens them with wider war and now disrupts their daily lives."

LATER (12-30-73) Yost returned to chastize both the Arabs and the Israelis for being "singularly indifferent to justice and security for the rest of the world. The external repercussions of this parochial conflict are clearly no longer tolerable."

The source of Yost's complaint against Israel is that the Jewish state did not comply with U.N. Resolution 242 and go back to its pre-1967 boundaries. In other words, he takes at face value the good faith of the Arabs (and their Soviet mentors), assuming that once Israel had pulled back, this last assault would have hit her heartland.)

The mood of Yost's writings strangely reminds me of Neville Chamberlain's attitude towards Hitler and the Munich settlement. Here are the notes of part of Chamberlain's second meeting with Hitler at Godesberg, Sept. 22, 1938.

Lamenting flat Nazi ultimatum on the Sudetenland: "The prime minister said he was both puzzled and disappointed. . . he had recognized the basis of the German claims. . .he had induced his (cabinet) colleagues, the French and the Czechs to agree to the principle of self-determination, in fact he had got exactly what the Fuhrer wanted and without the expenditure of a drop of German blood."

Like Chamberlain, Yost seems to miss the point that if you want to negotiate in good faith, you have to pick your enemies pretty carefully.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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LAFF - A - DAY



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"What I like about him is you don't have to moan and groan. He takes your word that you're in pain."

Man shot to death

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Charles Hawkins, 26, was shot to death Tuesday when a security guard's gun discharged while the guard and two other guards were searching Hawkins in his apartment building, police said.

Another View



"IF YOU'RE PLANNING ON BORROWING THE BICYCLE TONIGHT, THE ANSWER IS NO."

Comet freaks have field day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To some watchers of the comet Kohoutek, the dazzling visitor from outer space heralds the end of the world, a new beginning, or a businessman's galaxy of telescopes and T-shirts.

Star-struck astrologers, cultists and self-described "comet freaks" call the fiery phenomenon a portent of war, peace, natural disasters, the energy crisis and further Watergate revelations.

"The Great Comet: Warning. Forty days and Ninevah shall be destroyed," proclaim pamphlets distributed by the Children of God fundamentalist sect who roam Market Street.

They call the comet a "Christmas monster" warning of "the total downfall of America" as it approached its celestial rendezvous with the sun.

Radio stations have been deluged with calls about the comet's mellow or malignant vibrations. "We get a lot of crazy people on the phone telling us of their magical feelings about it," said a spokesman for KSAN.

"Everyone I talk to thinks Kohoutek has an explosive kind of energy," said Yvonne Lewin, who sells metaphysical books in Berkeley.

"It's intensifying everything in the atmosphere so that when things are going well for people, they're really going well. And when they're bad, they're really bad," she said.

John Perry, a psychiatrist, said Kohoutek may seriously disturb those who are bordering on psychosis. "These people are very sensitive to and upset by any kind of new spiritual moves or ideas," he said.

But Kohoutek bodes only bountiful business for merchants who report a boom in sale of telescopes and binoculars. Some stores report astronomical sales of comet-emblazoned T-shirts at $4.50 each and $6 silver rings which one clerk said could be "consecrated to cast whatever spell you want."

A San Franisco astrologer who calls herself Ione (she doesn't like last names) makes these observations of the comet:

"Kohoutek first passed through the constellation of Virgo. That would mean the banishment of servants of the king. If you substitute the head of state, it could mean the White House staff.

"Kohoutek currently is entering the house of Scorpio...and this signifies great wars or rebellion, changes of kingdoms, great perils, the death of some eminent man and continued scarcity of the fruits of the earth."

Followers here of the "One Perfect Master," the 16-year-old Guru Majaraj Ji, vow that Kohoutek heralds "a thousand years of peace."

In 1910, when Halley's comet reappeared, end-of-the world parties were in vogue. So far, no such celebrations have been reported for Kohoutek.

President Nixon sees grid games

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon joined millions of others New Year's Day as he relaxed in front of the television set, watching football bowl games.

There was an indication Nixon's working vacation here would last the rest of the week as aides said his friend and Florida neighbor, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, was flying to California by commercial jet.

Alfalfa is the world's oldest and most important forage crop.

Crossword

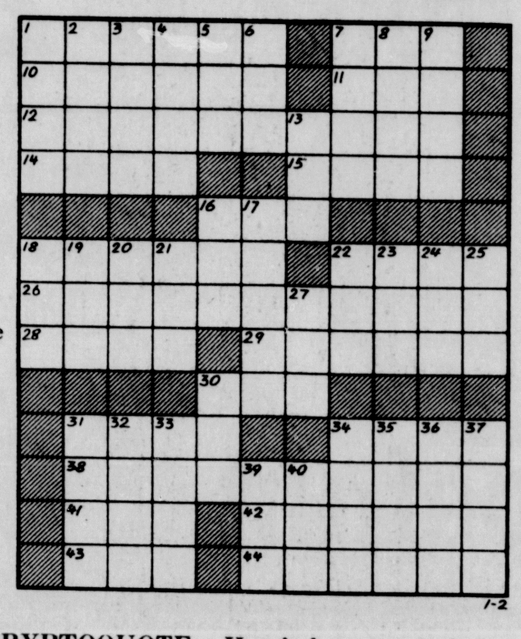
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Short-legged dog
7. "— High the Moon"
10. Enticement
11. Second Mrs. Sinatra
12. Indulge in day-dreams
14. Garden vegetable
15. Be worthy of
16. Have debts
18. "— Fideles"
22. Golf club
26. A circus goody (2 wds.)
28. Serving receptacle
29. Ten years
30. Yes
31. Name in lights
34. Toward shelter
38. Parachutist's yell (3 wds.)
41. Mrs.-making phrase (2 wds.)
42. Relaxing (2 wds.)
43. Stamina
44. Approached

DOWN
1. Cry
2. South African plant
3. Blackthorn fruit
4. Be moody
5. Work unit
6. Afternoon reception
7. Derisive sound (hyph. wd.)
8. Beyond
9. Admonish
13. Pagoda ornament
16. Sioux
17. "Peter Pan" girl
18. Statute
19. June beetle
20. Greek letter
21. Pen
22. Distaff G.I.
23. "— Clear Day" (2 wds.)
24. Singular
25. Coloring substance
27. Written letter
30. Cunning
31. Embark
32. Current
33. On
34. On the ocean
35. Ananias
36. Otherwise
37. — out (supplemented)
39. Chinese dynasty
40. Bardot's "summer"



Yesterday's Answer



1-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Q A A I S K R A R A M V W O E E I A Z P A Y E U A L H U U W H F A , H Z O K H N Y M K T S H Y S A U V H U O M . – P A Z Y U H Z Q N W Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEW YEAR'S DAY STARTS OUT BY MAKING BOTH ENDS OF THE YEARS MEET.–AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Ghost voice hams up reader's life

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to hear a true, modern ghost story? One evening while sitting alone, I heard a man's voice distinctly. I could find no one inside the house or out. Awhile later I heard it again. It seemed to come right out of the air. I checked the TV sets None was on. I was completely bewildered and somewhat frightened.

A few nights later, a neighbor was visiting me and we both heard this man's voice. We searched the house together and discovered the voice was coming from a transistor radio that was turned off!

My "ghost" was a ham radio operator in my neighborhood broadcasting with such a powerful signal that he kept coming out of everything but the fillings in my teeth. I suppose that's next.

My "ghost" interferes with the reception on my TV, radio, stereo-everything. Some neighbors have told me they have the same trouble. I've written to the FCC in Washington and they have done nothing about it. Can you help me?

HAUNTED IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR HAUNTED: The next time you hear your "ghost," write down his call letters, and send it in a registered letter of complaint to your regional FCC office. (Federal Building, Los Angeles.) Ask your neighbors who have been similarly annoyed to sign it, and send a registered copy to your ham. He is using improperly shielded equipment, which is against the law, and can be remedied.

The FCC is reluctant to crack down too hard on offending ham operators because in case of emergencies and disaster, these hams provide a wonderful public service (gratis) when all other communications fail.

DEAR ABBY: What should one do about a sister who, upon seeing something of yours she likes, says: "Oh, will you please leave that to me when you die?"

She is my younger sister, and she does that with all of the older brother and sisters, too.

IRKED IN PORTLAND

DEAR IRKED: Tell her you will consider it if she doesn't die first.

DEAR ABBY: I had my wedding date all set and was given several lovely showers, then I had to cancel my wedding due to a misunderstanding. (My fiance's wife changed her mind and refused to give him a divorce.) I returned over 100 shower gifts. Suddenly, the whole picture changed when the wife met another man, so now the wedding is rescheduled. I would like to write a little note on the wedding invitations to those who gave me a shower gift asking them to kindly return my shower gift.

When I mentioned this idea to a few of my friends they said I shouldn't do it. Why not? I'm marrying the same man, only the timing is different.

RESCHEDULED

DEAR RESCHEDULED: Once a gift is returned it no longer belongs to you. If your friends want to shower you again, they will have to reschedule the showers.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1974. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the Japanese captured the Philippine capital, Manila, 26 days after the Pacific War began.

On this date —

In 1492, the Spaniards took Granada from the Moors.

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1900, the open door policy in China was announced by U.S. Secretary of State John Hay.

In 1905, the Russians surrendered the Manchurian city of Port Arthur to the Japanese.

In 1959, Fidel Castro entered Hasvana and named Dr. Manuel Urrutia provisional president of Cuba.

In 1960, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ten years ago: agreement was reported on the first sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: a Greek jetliner bound from the island of Crete to Athens was hijacked and forced to land in Cairo, Egypt.

One year ago: the U.S. Defense Department acknowledged that a hospital in Hanoi had been damaged during American bombing raids in December.

Thought for today: It takes two to make a bargain — an English proverb.

Cincinnati area man charged with murder

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Police have charged a 20-yearold Price Hill man with Cincinnati's first murder of 1974.

Mark Amason was charged Tuesday with aggravated murder in the fatal shooting of 76-year-old Delhi bartender Matt Monahan, police said.

Monahan's body was found by a friend about midday Tuesday.



MR. AND MRS. N. SCOTT FOY
Photo by Mark Thellmann

Marriage vows exchanged in St. Andrew's Church

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the setting Dec. 22 for the marriage of Miss Lynn Ann Herron and N. Scott Foy.

The Rev. Leroy Davis performed the 1:30 p.m. ceremony which united the daughter of Robert Herron and Mrs. Jerelyn Herron of Washington C.H. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Foy of Mexico City, Mexico.

Mrs. Peter Gwinn of Knoxville, Tenn., was matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Miss Susie Ungerleider of Canton and Miss Lisa Foy of Mexico City. Eric Foy of Charleston, S.C., served as best man for his brother. Robert S. Herron of Ashland and Harold Franklin of Dayton were ushers.

The reception was held at the Washington Country Club immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Doug Mick of Milville, Miss Leslie Lanum of Dayton and Miss Barbara Heinz of Columbus.

Following the reception, the new Mr. and Mrs. Foy left for their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, after which they will reside in Washington C.H.

Snack is company fare



PARTY SNACK — Have fresh Bartlett pear wedges ready to be served with a curried cheese mixture made into a ball and rolled in chopped pecans. Seedless grapes and crackers may also be offered with the pears and cheese.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

When you are entertaining in the afternoon or evening and want to serve a snack, you might enjoy offering an interesting combination: fresh Bartlett pear wedges with a curried cheese ball rolled in chopped pecans. Pears and curry seasoning have an affinity for each other.

The cheese ball is a large one, but we found that under refrigeration a leftover portion kept well for several weeks; to offer the remainder attractively, we packed it into a small serving bowl. For a trial run, the recipe may be easily halved.

BARTLETT PEARS WITH CURRIED CHEESE BALL

¾ ounces Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese, grated medium-fine (about 1½ cups)
4 ounces medium-sharp cheddar cheese, grated medium-fine (about 1 cup)
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
1 tablespoon finely grated onion, pulp and juice
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce
2 dashes tabasco sauce
3 teaspoons curry powder
1 cup finely chopped pecans
fresh Bartlett pears, ripe and chilled

Into a medium mixing bowl turn the cheese and all the seasonings except the curry powder; beat until smooth. Beat in the curry powder a teaspoon at a time, tasting as each is added so you can decide howmuch you want; the entire amount of curry powder called for produces pungent flavor. Stir in ½ cup of the pecans. Makes about 2½ cups.

Chill cheese mixture, covered, until firm enough to shape into a large ball; roll in remaining ½ cups pecans. If you like, you may garnish the top with pecan halves. Refrigerate, covered, for several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend. Serve straight from the refrigerator with the pears, cut in wedges with seeds and stem structure removed. Eaters will be able to cut off neat slices of the cheese ball for topping the wedges of pear.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Dana Kellenberger at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. Paul Ream, 909 Millwood Ave., at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Harold Shank.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Ernest Stanforth at 8 p.m. Panel discussion.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at the Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willis Coffman, 132 Highland Ave.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Belles. Vote for 'Sweetheart Queen.'

New Year's Eve gala is held at Country Club

A happy group greeted 1974 at the Washington Country Club's New Year party. Balloons and paper swirls augmented holiday decor in the clubrooms and traditional paper hats and noisemakers added to the merriment.

Luther Bolen's band played for dancing from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. A buffet of ham, shrimp, turkey, 'dips' and other snacks was available during the evening and breakfast, following dancing, consisted of donuts, sweet rolls, coffee, tea and milk. Mrs. Arthur Terry, club hostess, prepared the evening's food.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglass were chairmen of the committee who arranged the pleasant occasion and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Light, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wintringham.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiner;

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanforth, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loudner;

Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, Mr. and Mrs. George Spilker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Zamgahn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blang, Mr. and Mrs. Red Neihring, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lines, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis;

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fichner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Copas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pollock, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bienz;

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sohn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwart, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Wintringham, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Larry DaRif;

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shaver, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



POINSETTIA CARE

So many people receive lovely poinsettia plants for Christmas gifts. I thought I'd share directions for care that kept ours blooming last year until Easter. First, place it near a sunny window where it will get the most available sunlight. A window which faces South, East, or West is better than one facing North. Don't let any part of the plant touch the cold window pane, as this may injure it.

Do keep the plant in bloom by maintaining surrounding temperature at 65 to 70 degrees F. during the daylight hours. Do move it to a cooler place at night. Don't put the plant in a place cooler than 60 degrees F., since root rot disease is more prevalent at temperatures lower than this. Don't expose the plant to hot or cold drafts. This may cause premature leaf drop.

Do water the soil until water runs freely out the drainage hole in the bottom of the container. Don't water again until the soil is dry to the touch. Don't leave the plant standing in water, or the soil will lack sufficient air. Do empty the water that collects in the receptacle under the pot.

A wilted plant may drop its leaves prematurely, so do keep it well watered. If wilting does occur, water the soil twice within a five-minute period with the recommended amount of water.

If you check your plant often and apply the previously mentioned "dos" and "don'ts" your holiday poinsettia should stay beautiful throughout the season.

NEW LIFE FOR OLD GARMENTS

Sometimes an unlikely thing like sandpaper turns out to be a good grooming aid. That's right, sandpaper! A treatment with fine sandpaper can improve a garment's appearance by removing unwanted fibers, fuzz or nap.

Many of today's fashionable knits, particularly sweater knits, tend to pill. That means the fiber ends roll up into little balls on the surface of the fabric. Pilling is especially noticeable on knits made from synthetic fibers such as acrylics. But natural fibers such as wool and cotton, pill too, particularly in napped fabrics or when blended with synthetic fibers.

Because the fibers are so strong, these tiny balls can't drop off by themselves. So they accumulate in a very unattractive way, especially in friction areas, such as at the elbow.

A sandpaper treatment forces the tiny balls either to break off or straighten up. Using fine sandpaper, brush the knit in one direction only, usually down.

Sandpaper can help, too, when you remodel a garment. Sometimes when you let out seams or pleats, you find that the freshly exposed fabric looks newer than the rest of the garment because it has more nap. With plaid or checked fabrics, the newly exposed part looks more subdued or less distinct. Rubbing gently with sandpaper removed the nap and blends in freshly exposed areas so that let out parts aren't noticeable.

This technique works on wovens and knits. Of course, don't get too energetic with the sandpaper — you might give the fabric too much wear, might even create holes! Work carefully and gently.

Organ Club meets

The Washington Organ Club was entertained at a festive holiday meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene P. Hughes, 177 Canterbury Pl., with the group making plans for performances on the various pipe organs in the community, especially the one in the Washington Junior High School auditorium. Donald Riber is club president.

To close the pleasant evening, Mrs. Hughes, assisted by Mr. Hughes, their son, Michael and daughter, Lisa, and Mrs. Earl Hartley, served seasonal refreshments from a tea table.



HAPPY 1974 — Approximately 155 couples welcomed the New Year Monday night in Mahan Hall as Good Hope Lions Club members, their spouses and other guests danced to the music of the Gary Sullivan band, from Columbus. Mari-Lee Flowers had decorated the room in appropriate fashion and the committee in charge, Meade Noble, Jim Hagler and Gene Pfaff, provided the other essentials, hats, noisemakers and food. The party began at 10 p.m. and closed with a smorgasbord breakfast.

Officers installed by Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 41, Washington C.H., International Order of Job's Daughters, held their installation of officers and choir on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Honored Queen Jane Anne Kiger was the installing officer. Assisting her in the installation were: Carol Langley, Becky Finley, Becky Thompson, Renee Satchell, Vicki Lowe, Megan Abbott, Pam McCoy, and Becky Russell.

Robin Briggs read the narration as the officers and choir entered the Bethel. Lisa Morgan, accompanied by John Huffman, sang three selections during the ceremony. Members of De Molay assisting in the Installation were: Galen Bock, Queen's escort; and Andy Merritt and Mark Rea, ushers.

The elected officers installed are: Honored Queen, Janice Ragland; Senior Princess, Tammy Payton; Junior Princess, Kathy Ward; Guide, Vikki Bock; Marshal, Robin Brakeall.

The appointed officers installed are: Jo-Etta Brown, Lu-Retta Brown, Brenda Joseph, Jane Ann Kiger, Karen Kiger, Kim Kirk, Denise Lyons, Jill Maddux, Sue Pope, Tammy Pope, Becky Ragland, Karen Vance, Kim Ward, and Betty Woods.

Kathy Jenkins, Cathy Lehman, Marcia Markel, Tracie Oesterle, Susan Pommert, and Florence Smith were installed as choir members.

A reception was held in the Masonic Dining Room following the Installation. The hostesses were Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mrs. Virgil Lowe and Becky Thompson.

The Executive Guardian Council of Bethel No. 41 are: Mrs. Virgil (Wanda Lowe, Guardian; Virgil Lowe, Associate Guardian; Mrs. Ned (Roxanne) Abbott, Guardian

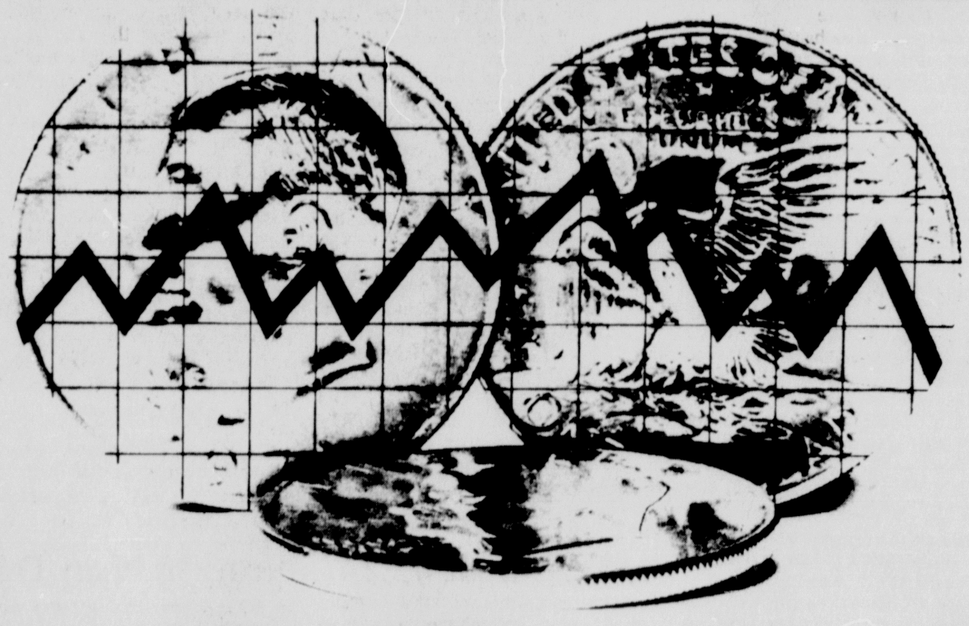


MISS JANE A. KIGER

Secretary; Wilma Satchell, Guardian Treasurer; and Pat Lyons, Director of Music.

Expensive carousel

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — A 1912 classic carousel that operated 50 years at the Savin Rock Amusement Park, West Haven, Conn., is now located at Magic Mountain, an amusement park near Los Angeles. When new, the carousel sold for $15,000. Magic Mountain paid more than $200,000 to have it restored.



Traveling Abroad This Winter?

There Are Some Things You Should Know About Money, If You Are.

- Currency exchange can be a problem. The dollars you bring and exchange for local currencies are subject to the fluctuations of our dollar, and some hotels, restaurants and shops will charge you extra to convert. Both can be costly.

The SAVINGS BANK Has The Solution.

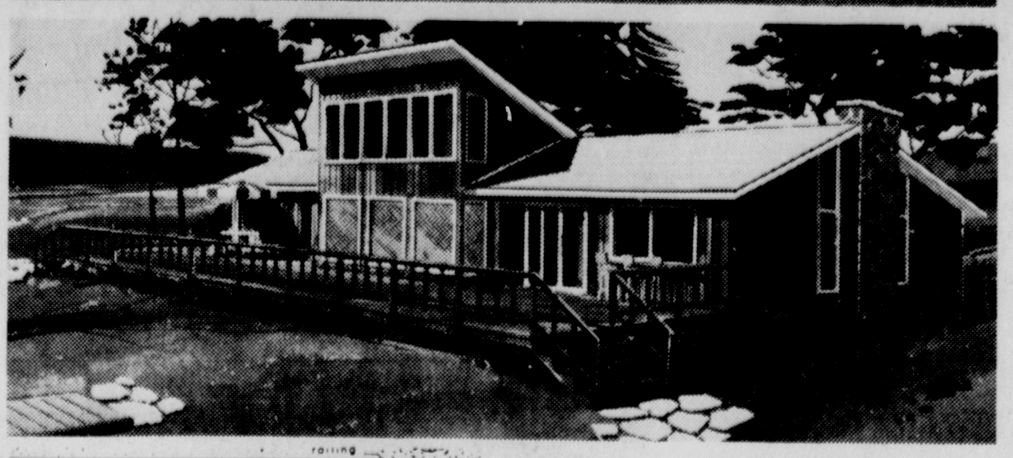
- Foreign Travelers' Cheques
  Exchange dollars before you leave into the currency of the countries to be visited.
- Tip Packs
  Containing small denominations of foreign currencies and recommendations for taking care of tips, taxes and other immediate travel needs.

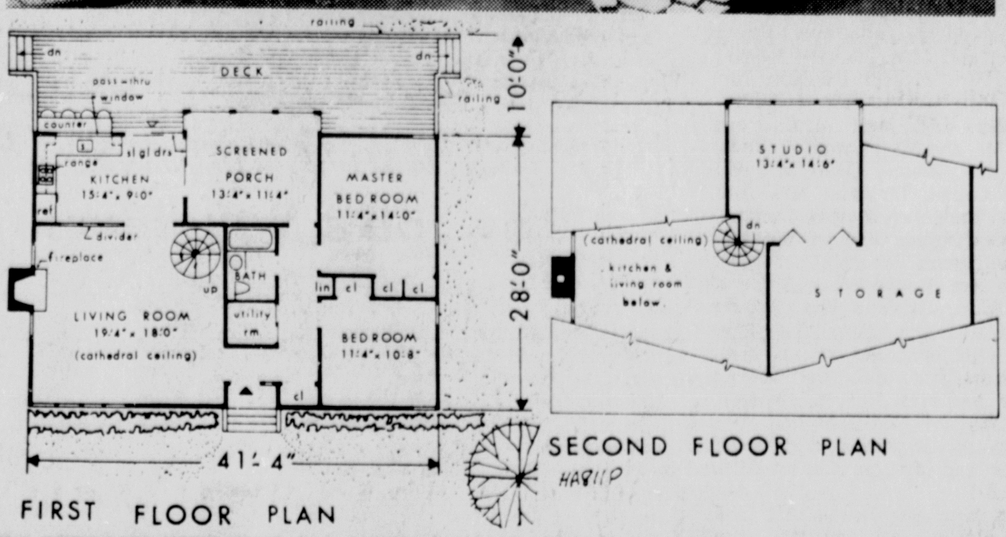
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WASHINGTON Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS TWO-BEDROOM HIDEAWAY has a living room, kitchen and screened porch, including a bathroom and utility room, to total 1,170 square feet. An upstairs studio which can be used as a bedroom plus large storage area and ground-level deck complete the ensemble. Through the recessed front entry to the central foyer and to the left is visible the dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace flanked by two windows. A spiral staircase leads to the second floor studio. The utility room next to the bathroom provides for necessary heating equipment.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Within the next three to 10 years, American gardeners may expect some fine new varieties of flowers and vegetables from their European cousins. These will include cabbages, parsley, peas, alyssum, marigolds, zinnias, snapdragons, rudbeckias, begonias and impatiens.

This word comes from Derek Fell, executive director of All-America Selections, who recently paid us a visit after a four-week tour visiting European plant breeders in England, Germany, Holland, France, Denmark and Sweden, inspecting new flowers and vegetables still in the development stages.

Fell also gave them some advice in response to a question: "How can British breeders be more successful in winning an All-America Award?" something they had not accomplished since 1940. The question came from Mrs. Xenia Field, garden editor of the London Daily Mirror, Europe's largest circulation daily newspaper.

Fell advised seedsmen to seek a better choice of entry material more suitable for American conditions. He suggested that British breeders might look to the amateur gardener for new breakthroughs since traditionally amateur gardeners in Britain have produced some good breeding achievements.

Summarizing on quality of new breeding material, Fell noted: "America still leads the world in breeding both quality and quantity in new flowers and vegetables, but Europeans have some outstanding new material in certain classes, and I definitely recognized some potential All-America flower award winners, particularly in Great Britain.

From what I saw in Britain I would think that a British breeder could win an award within three years. A vegetable winner from Europe has not been forthcoming in a long time, but I saw new varieties in Denmark that certainly seem suitable for America."

Plastic Mulch

Plastic may be used as a garden mulch but since clear plastic often permits weeds to grow underneath, black plastic provides a better cover.

Strips maybe laid alongside the row or large areas covered and holes cut where plants are to be sown.

By careful cutting, plastic may be lifted and used for several years.

Anchor the outside edge of the plastic with soil until plants are large enough to hold the plastic in place.



BRITISH flower breeder Ralph Gould, left, shows All-America Selections director, Derek Fell, a crop of new dwarf-flowered rudbeckias. Fell toured Europe seeking new flowers and vegetable varieties for American home gardens.

1st child of 1974 linked to Van Dyke

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The first child born in 1974 at Memorial Hospital here has as her grandfather a television star — actor Dick Van Dyke.

Named Jessica Lee by her parents, Christian and Caroline Van Dyke, the child was born at 1:09 a.m. Tuesday.

"I called my father and he was so excited he could hardly speak," Christian said. "It was my parent's first grandchild and my wife's parents' first. She's just a beautiful baby."

Christian is a law student at Arizona State University. Caroline's parents are Mary and William North of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

In 1972, the average daily milk production in Alberta, Canada, was 31.12 pounds per cow.

Money Does Matter . . .

By David C. Six

DON'T LET THE LANGUAGE OF BANKERS THROW YOU!

A "commercial" loan is simply a temporary loan for a seasonal business purpose.

The loan is made when it seems the borrower has an opportunity, in a short time, to make enough money not only to repay the loan but to make a profit.

Often the money is spent for merchandise or raw materials used in retail, farming, or industrial operations.

Sometimes, because we make such loans, folk think of us as a "commercial" bank.

We are that — but, much more.

We deal in money, for hundreds of good reasons, and many of those reasons are strictly personal.

Congratulations to. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, who observed their 70th wedding anniversary Christmas Day.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greer, who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on December 23rd.

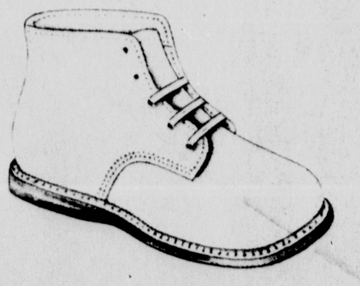
Gary D. Smith on being appointed as our new city solicitor.

Mrs. Delbert Looker on being named "Miss Inspiration 1973" OH TOPS chapter 669.

Whatever you need is for money, or for the care or use of the money you have, remember that The First National Bank of Washington Court House is not just a commercial bank.

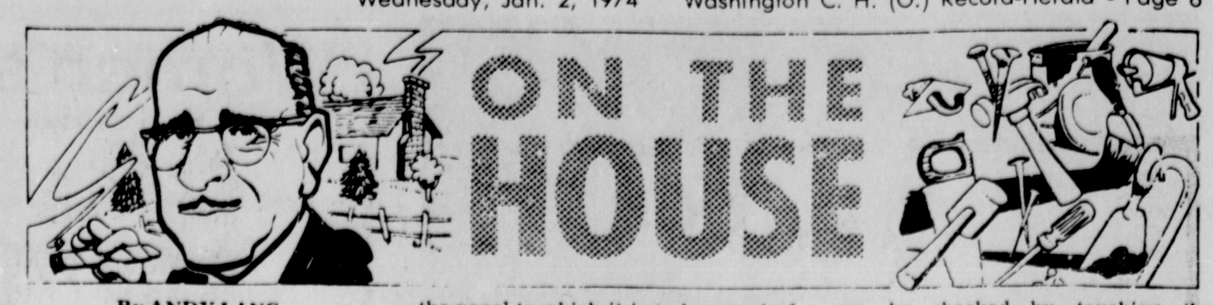
We are a complete service bank, ready to meet your every personal need!

Pro·tek·tiv®
THE FINEST IN CHILDREN'S SHOES



We take time to fit children's shoes carefully

WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Even if you have never made a single repair around the house, there's one project you can tackle with confidence — the replacement of the outside pushbutton that sets off the bell or chimes on the inside.

For one thing, it's an electrical job you can handle without turning off the electricity. That's because the bell and chimes operate on a low-voltage current, supplied either by the regular power supply, reduced by a transformer, or batteries, still in use in many older houses.

The pushbutton is held in place by two screws. Remove those two screws and you will discover two wires connected to two terminal screws inside the button cover. That is, the two wires should be connected. If one of them isn't you have located the trouble already, and reconnecting it should solve the problem.

IF BOTH WIRES are properly wound around the two terminal screws, place the blade of your screwdriver across the two screws. If the bell rings or the chimes sound, you know the wiring and the power supply are okay and that, therefore, the troublemaker is the button equipment.

Before deciding to replace the button, do two things. Clean the contacts around the button with sandpaper or emery and do the same with the ends of the two wires, since either or both may be dirty or corroded. With the wire reconnected, push the button and see what happens.

If the bell does not ring or the chimes do not sound, bridge the gap between the two terminal screws once again. If it rings, then you know for certain that a new pushbutton is needed.

IN BUYING a new pushbutton, take the old one with you. Choose one of the same size or slightly larger. If you get a smaller one, it will leave uncovered part of the area where the old one was — and you'll have to do a retouching job to make everything match.

If you get one two large, it may not fit the panel to which it is to be attached. But that is something you'll have to decide for youself.

There actually might be enough room to buy a much larger and different type replacement should you so desire.

Fortunately, when a bell fails to ring, the trouble nearly always is in the pushbutton, which means a simple repair is possible.

Should the bell or chimes not work when a screwdriver blade is placed across the terminal screws, as previously explained, the fault could be with the bell itself, the chimes, the wiring or the power supply.

TAKE THE COVER off the bell and clean the contact points. Be sure, when the button is pushed, that the hammer on the bell is striking the gong. If the wiring is connected to batteries, they can be checked by touching the screwdriver blade across the terminals. A blue spark means the batteries are okay.

Transformer trouble is rare, but if it must be replaced, tackle it only if you know something about electricity.

If there is a break in the wire, trace it to determine where the break is. When the wiring is not sufficiently exposed to make a visible checkup, you'll have to replace it by attaching the new wire to the end of the old one and then pulling it through.

Should that be impossible, you'll simply have to restring the new wiring as best you can.

USDA prepares crop reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will issue in January several statistical reports related to 1974 crop and livestock production, key pegs in the strategy of the Nixon administration for increasing food production next year.

Perhaps most indicative of prospects will be a special report Jan. 22 showing how much corn, oats, barley, sorghum, soybeans, cotton, flaxseed and wheat farmers intend to plant next spring.

The report, prepared by the Statistical Reporting Service, will be based on surveys among farmers in 35 major crop-producing states as of Jan. 1.

Administration farm officials are counting on expanded acreages next year for those crops to help meet export requirements and increase domestic availability.

Iowa leads the nation in cash receipts from marketings of livestock. Iowa is first in cash receipts from hog marketings, second in cattle and calves, sixth in sheep and lambs and eighth in dairy products.



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Wonderfully water repellent cotton suede for winter's vests, pants, weekender outfits. 36 inches wide, and it is machine washable, of course! Was 3.98 a yard.
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2 and 3 yard special designer lengths of beautifully patterned and textured 100% polyester double knits. You will find pieces here from 52 to 68 inches wide for versatile and economical sewing. Easy-care machine wash and dry. Values to 4.98 a yard if on full bolts.



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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) To Be Announced.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Luch Show; (8) Who Dealt?.
7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-13) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (8) Ohio: This Week.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Rock and Roll Years; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Bill Moyers; Journal; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Tenafly; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Conflicts.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (8) Woman.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Love Story; (6-12-13) Owen Marshal; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama.
10:30 — (11) Dragnet.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Rod Serling at Lax; (7-9) Movie - Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) This is the Life.
1:30 — (11) In Town Today.
1:50 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Lucy Show; (8) French Chef.
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth Or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Festival Of Family Classics; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.
8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Toma; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie; (8) Portland Junior Symphony; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (2) Ozzie's Girls.
10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Presents; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (8) Who Dealt?
10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Woman.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Alan King Inside Las Vegas; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Bible Answers; (11) In Town Today.
2:00 — (4-9) News.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Space exploration and the accomplishments of those who have dared to pioneer our outer limits are the subjects of two sets of stamps from the Maldive Islands.

One colorful set of seven stamps commemorates the exploits of both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. space programs. Depicted are the following: portrait of John F. Kennedy and an Apollo spaceship, portrait of John Glenn and Mercury spaceship, portrait of Yuri Gagarin and Vostok I, portrait of Valentina Tereshkova and Vostok 6, U.S.S.R. spaceships Soyuz II and Salyut, U.S. Skylab Cluster, another picture of Glenn and Mercury spaceship.

A souvenir sheet bears a profile view of JFK and the Apollo spaceship.

The second set issued by the Maldives also consists of seven stamps and hails the 100th anniversary of the World Meteorological Organization. Shown on these stamps are weather satellites and stations. Included are two picturing Tiros, the weather satellite; two showing Nomad, the weather station; one depicting Nimbus satellite; one illustrating APT which records instant weather pictures; and one for Richard's Electrical Speed Recorder.

Both sets should be available soon at your local stamp dealer.

THE 1974 EDITION of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog contains a wealth of detailed information which should be appealing to the new as well as to the veteran stamp collector.

One feature is a special section listing major errors from 1937 to date. Another section illustrates U.S. rarities in full color, including the 1869 inverts, pan-American inverts and the 24-cent airmail invert.

This 360-page catalog starts off with a six-page introduction that tells the story of how the postal system started in America.

Price changes reflect the continued rise over 1973 values as a continuing trend. In the air mail section, the 24-center inverted lists at $45,000. Zeppelin singles of 1930 are at $950 while the plate blocks list at $11,750.

WOMEN'S LIB is neither new nor a U.S. phenomenon.

The Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) pays tribute to four of its famous females with a set of new stamps bearing their portraits, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Luise Otto-Peters, pioneer of the German Women's Movement over a century ago, founded and published a newspaper "Higher Woman's Interest" and was a leader of women's rights at that time. Helene Lange concentrated her energies on upgrading women's education.

Gertrud Baumer was dedicated to women's social gains and was a delegate to the League of Nations. Rosa



Luximburg, a leftist leader, founded the radical "Sparticus League" after the First World War.

STAMPS honoring the royal wedding of Princess Anne and Capt. Philips were issued by 33 countries. There were 38 different first-day covers produced for the occasion, which took place on Nov. 14.

AN 1854 STAMP of India that pictures Queen Victoria is reproduced on a silver medallion minted to commemorate Indipex '73, the international philatelic exhibition recently held in New Delhi.

This silver medal is a first for India since no such medal based on a stamp has ever been minted.

Recycling importance pointed out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Recycling of garbage, junk and industrial wastes could solve several problems, said Hiram Shaw, deputy director of the State Commission on Local Government Services.

First off, Shaw said the solid wastes could be recycled to produce a usable form of oil and relieve the energy crisis.

The by-products of the recycling, he said, could be used to make new paper and glass.

Shaw said, "We just can't keep throwing usable things away, whether or not there is an energy crisis."

Recycling centers, he said, would also reduce the need for more land to create garbage dumps and alleviate the inflationary spiral of disposing of solid wastes.

"Many landfills are filling up, especially in highly populated big city areas, with no likelihood of new landfill locations easy to find," he said.

Ohio cities now spend $32 million a year to burn and bury their trash and that figure will be $64 million by the end of the 1970s, he said.

But the problem of starting recycling centers runs into financial problems, said Dr. Ira Whitman, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The United States is Canada's principal trading partner. Each country is the other's best customer.

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Lucky you! Now you can get that winter coat you've had your eye on, and save too! Our selection is enormous. And exciting! Just look at all the styles we have. All the colors you love. Head out this minute while the picking's at its best, and have a ball. Misses' and Juniors' Coat departments.

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LEATHERS
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FABULOUS FAKES
79.00 to 89.00
Orig. 100.00 to 120.00

FASHION UNTRIMS
29.90 to 132.00
Orig. 42.00 to 165.00

JUNIOR UNTRIMS
34.90 to 94.00
Orig. 54.00 to 118.00

PANT COATS
9.90 to 79.00
Orig. 18.00 to 100.00

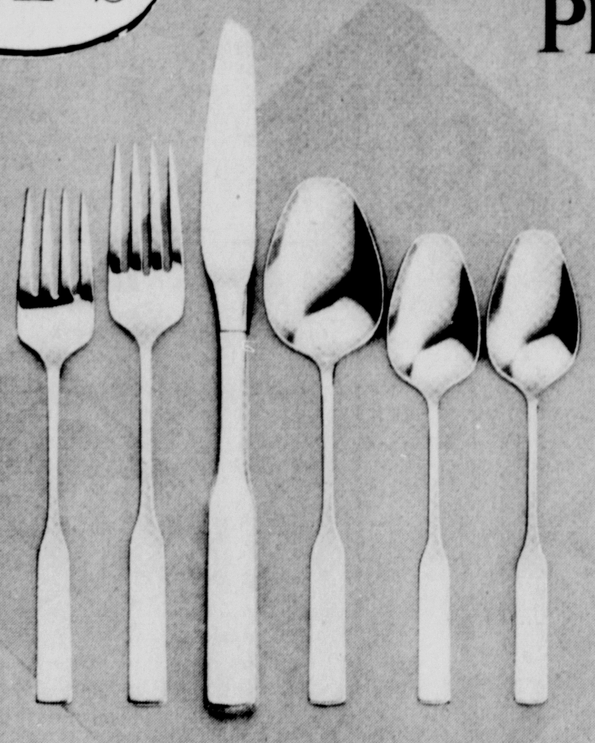


STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5 TUES. - WEDS. - THURS. - SAT. 9:30 TO 9 MON. AND FRI.

STEEN'S

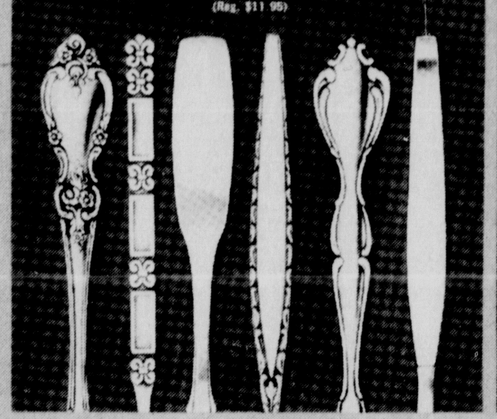
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COMMUNITY® STAINLESS
6-PC. PLACE SETTING
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$7.95
(Reg. $11.95)



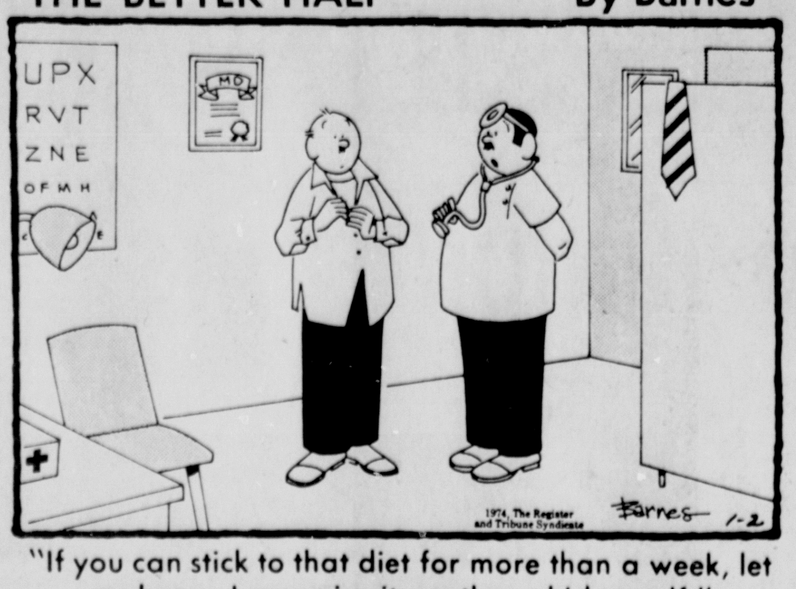
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THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"If you can stick to that diet for more than a week, let me know. I may give it another whirl myself."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

New and unusual ideas, thoughtfully presented, could bring substantial gains now. A good period, also, for making long-range plans.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Venus influences now stimulate your innate artistry and good timing. There will be many fringe benefits for those ready to expend a little added effort.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Some unexpected situations could throw you off the track, cause confusion or misunderstanding. Be alert: don't be impulsive in either speech or action.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Though many means for advancement exist, there is a possibility of throwing a wrench in the machinery through miscalculation, suspicion. Beware!

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Gains indicated from past good efforts. Do not wait for someone else to make the first move, except where advisable. Your canny know-how will help a lot.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Take care in counselling others, repeating information. Avoid arguments as such, but discuss calmly important trends, transactions.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Indication of some disturbance in job quarters. Stubborn insistence on your own way could further complicate matters. Give a little!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mars' position somewhat adverse. It may be necessary to go over certain pending business transactions more carefully — allowing for possible delays, changing circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter highly propitious. New opportunities in the offing. Also, you can look for a favorable outcome to a confidential dicussion.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

As with Aries, a golden opportunity to put your unusual ideas across. They'll get a satisfactory hearing if presented logically.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't put too much trust in a supposedly "confidential" report. Rumors and conjecture are likely to be rife at this time.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misunderstood certain arrangements.

YOU BORN TODAY have the insight and understanding to get a head start on competitors, and keep well abreast of co-workers. But sometimes you fail in your efforts through lack of self-confidence, fear of what others may think or because you fret and waste hours worrying over possibilities that may never develop. Your mind is top-notch for ANY undertaking once you develop your best side and look up and forward — EVERYDAY. Fields best suited to your talents: science, literature, the law, education and statesmanship. Travel, music and poetry would prove your most satisfying hobbies.

Memorial Hospital receives $16,474 in suit payoff

Fayette County Memorial has received a $16,474 payment resulting from an antitrust suit against five drug manufacturers.

The suit, filed in 1968, charged the five major drug manufacturers with fixing the price of the antibiotic, tetracycline, from 1953 to 1966.

Attorney General William J. Brown said $402.000 was received as reimbursement for excess charges paid by the state Welfare Department for drugs for aid recipients.

In a statement, Brown said the case was settled in 1969 when the firms agreed to pay about $3.7 million of the state's claims.

It was the first time the attorney general ever had represented not only state institutions, but private organizations and individual customers as well, Brown said.

THIRTY-SIX state hospitals will receive more than $480,000 as a result of the settlement, the attorney general said.

Individual customers who filed claims in connection with the case were reimbursed more than $170,000 last year. Also, 57 local publicly supported hospitals are to receive more than $865,000, Brown said.

The firms charged in the suit were Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc., American Cyanamid; Bristol-Myers Co.; Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. and the Upjohn Co.

Area hospitals being reimbursed and amounts were the Mount Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe, $392; Berger Hospital, Circleville, $9,544; Greenfield Municipal Hospital, $7,584; Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro, $4,184; Madison County Hospital, London, $4,184; Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, $15,559, and Greene County Memorial Hospital, Xenia, $23,535.

Swinehart named South Central's general manager

LANCASTER — H. Newell Stevenson, chairman of the business administration committee of South Central Power Co., today announced the committee's choice to replace retired General Manager Darwin Kindler. The man chosen is R. Dane Swinehart, of Lancaster.

Swinehart, 36, is a 17-year employe of the locally-owned power company, and in addition to his steady employment since 1956, also worked at summer jobs for South Central while he was in high school. Swinehart's father, Robert, is chief of operations for the power company.

As general manager, Swinehart will be responsible for the operation of a firm that serves more than 40,000 consumers in a 3,400-square-mile service area stretching roughly from Columbus on the north to Cincinnati on the south; from Washington C.H. on the west to Zanesville on the east. With headquarters in Lancaster, the power company employs 165 people in the headquarters office, and in branch offices in Canal Winchester, Hillsboro, Circleville and Idaho.

Kissinger now 'Most Admired'

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has displaced President Nixon as "most admired man" in the Gallup Poll's annual survey.

The President, who led the list the past four years, was in third place this year. The Rev. Billy Graham was second.

The polling organization said that this was the sixth time since the annual survey was initiated in 1946 that the top spot was not held by a chief executive.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was fourth this year. Vice President Gerald R. Ford placed fifth.

Placing sixth through 10th were: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Pope Paul VI and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Courts

DIVORCE ACTIONS

James F. Jester, 329 East St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court seeking divorce from Marilyn Jester, 1106 Forest St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here Jan. 14, 1972, and have no children.

Linda L. Wilson, 113 W. Paint St., has filed for divorce from Randall R. Wilson, 629 Fourth St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married May 10, 1972, and have two children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, custody of, and support for, the children.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

K. Ann Hensley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hensley, 224 Highland Ave., has received a 30-day suspension of her operator's license from Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant. She had been cited for failure to yield right of way.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE!

SEAWAY

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24c skein
Heavy weight rayon/cotton yarn for rugs, place mats, hats, shawls, others! Washable, color-fast, shrink resistant.

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Knit Gloves and Mittens
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Warm, washable acrylic knit in a great selection of vivid colors and dark tones — solids and jacquards!
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Save-Plenty BARGAIN Buy!
Famous "Hanson" Utility Cloths
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24c
Waffle weave, 100% cotton utility cloths — very popular for weaving place mats. Many other household uses!
16x20 size

Repeat of a Popular Sell-Out!
Infants' Blanket-Sleepers
Our regular 4.38 — 5.00
3.48
Keep little ones warm and cozy on cold Winter nights. Acrylic body with plastic soles. Blue, maize, pink.
Sizes S,M,L,XL

GREAT BARGAIN! CLOSE-OUT BUY!
Women's First Quality Briefs
Sold nationally at 89¢
44c
Colorful, nylon-stretch Bikini-briefs. (One size fits everyone.) Solids, prints. Gold, pink, blue.

Makers' Close-Out BARGAINS
Misses' Nylon Knit Pant Tops
Were 4.00
1.96
SAVE HALF!
Better knit tops at HALF PRICE! Turtleneck and popular JONES neck styles! Stripes, zip back, short sleeves.
Sizes S,M,L

Sell-Out Repeat BARGAINS!
Misses' Sheer Knee-Hi Nylons
79¢ value, our reg. 57¢
28c
First quality, sheer, stretch nylon in fashion tones: taupe, cinnamon, off-black, coffee.
One size fits all

First Quality BARGAINS!
100% Acrylic Blankets
5.99 val.
our reg. 4.46, 4.96
3.66
Lightweight but fleecy acrylic and "perfect comfort" thermal weave. Washable long wearing, mothproof. Nylon binding.
72x84 Twin and Full

Maker's Close-Out! Hurry!
Women's EXTRA size Knit Tops
Made to sell for $6
Our regular 4.38
3.38
Cotton knits in jacquards with short sleeves.
Women's X, XX, XXX

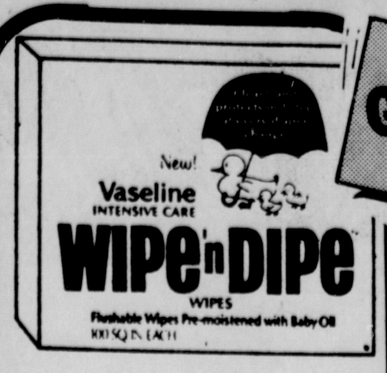
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Values to 7.95
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Wash, drip dry and hang without ironing! Top quality and tailoring: blind-stitched side and bottom hems, buckram-backed pleats. Moth and mildew resistant. White, colors.
Lengths 63" and 84"

"Fitted Print" Muslin Sheets
Matching Pillow Cases . .
Pair for 1.16
Great buys! You save plenty! FITTED MUSLIN PRINTS to decorate every bed in your home!
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Vaseline® INTENSIVE CARE® WIPE'n DIPE® WIPES
50 Ct. Package
Pre-moistened Flushable Wipes!
Reduced to only **49¢** Reg. 88¢



Handy 12 pk.
Colorpak Sponges
Reduced to only
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"Vaseline" 4 oz. Intensive Care
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Now Only
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"Vaseline" 3½ Oz.
Hair Tonic
Reduced to only
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Q-TIPS® COTTON SWABS
170 Ct. Box
Cotton Swabs
Now Only **49¢**



3 Oz. Bottle "Cutex"
Nail Polish Remover
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for dry hands and skin
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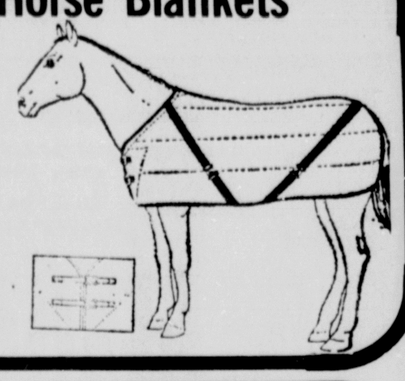
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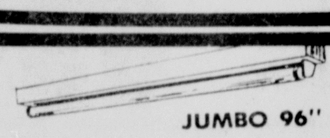
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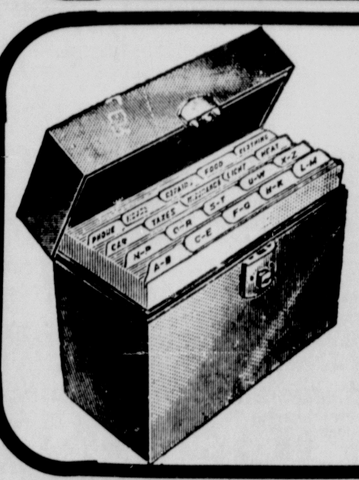


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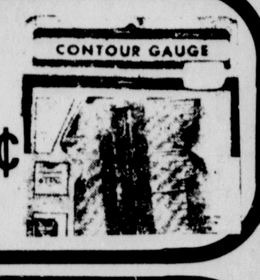
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Lets you get the right angle and cut every time.
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BATH SIZE
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CARDINAL FRESH
BREAD 4 16 OZ LOAVES **$1**
SLICED ENRICHED WHITE BREAD

COUPON

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CLEANSER 14 OZ CAN **10¢**

SAVE UP TO 13¢

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Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-04-03

MONARCH
RED TOMATOES SOLID PACK 4 16 OZ CANS **$1.00**

MONARCH
TOMATO SAUCE RICH & THICK 4 15 OZ CANS **89¢**

DELMONICO
LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 16 OZ PKG **39¢**

BETTY CROCKER INSTANT
POTATO BUDS 28 OZ BOX **99¢**

COUPON

LIQUID
MR. CLEAN 28 OZ BOTTLE **59¢**

SAVE UP TO 22¢

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MONARCH
PLUMS PURPLE, DELICIOUS, HIGH IN FLAVOR 30 OZ CAN **29¢**

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SPRAY 16 OZ CAN **69¢**

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SUPREME
WILD BIRD SEED 5 LB BAG **69¢**

LIQUID
BO-PEEP AMMONIA 32 OZ BOTTLE **19¢**

BRILLO SOAP PADS 2 5 CT BOXES **25¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER SWEETHEART GALLON JUG **75¢**

LIQUID PALMOLIVE 32 Oz. 15c off label **65¢**

LIQUID IVORY 32 Oz. **79¢**

Meal or Chunk
Dad's
Dog Food 25 Lb. Bag **$3.49**

Freshlike
Vegetables 2 1½ Lb. Bags **89¢**

Cardinal
Bean-Bacon or Vegetable
Soup 2 10 Oz. Cans **25¢**

COUPON

LIQUID
AJAX 32 OZ BOTTLE 20c OFF LABEL **59¢**

SAVE UP TO 16¢

Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
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DEL MONTE
Tuna Chunk Light Tuna 9 Oz. Can **59¢**

Mix or Match
Greer
Applesauce
DelMonte
Fruit Cocktail
DelMonte
Spinach
16 Oz. Cans **4/$1**

COUPON

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
AJAX KING SIZE BOX 25c OFF LABEL **$1.09**

SAVE UP TO 21¢

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American Beauty
RED KIDNEY
BEANS 3 30 OZ CANS **$1.00**

CARDINAL
AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ PKG **89¢**

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ BOTTLE **79¢**

SIMPLOT FROZEN
POTATOES
CRINKLE CUT
5 LB BAG **99¢**

Family Size
NESTEA
Tangy Lemon Flavor
3 5.1 Oz. Bags **39¢**

Monarch Stems & Pieces
MUSHROOMS
3 4 Oz. Cans **89¢**

New Seven Seas
Real Blue
CHEESE 8 Oz. **59¢**
Deluxe
Thousand Island 8 Oz. **49¢**

Duncan Hines Family
BROWNIE MIX 23 Oz. **69¢**

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FOR AUTOMTIC DISHWASHERS
DISHALL 35 OZ BOX **59¢**

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Cardinal FOOD STORES



FRESH
GROUND BEEF
POUND **89¢**

A WELCOME CHOICE FOR MOST GROUND BEEF DISHES AND HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR INDOOR GRILLING. THIS BLEND IS JUICY AND TENDER AND HAS A LOW PRICE FOR GREATEST ECONOMY.

FARMER BROWN
ROASTING CHICKENS
4 TO 5 LB AVERAGE FROZEN CHICKEN POUND **59¢**

HARVEST BRAND
WIENERS 1 LB PKG **99¢**

LEAN
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF POUND **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ARM ROAST LB. **$1.09**

BONELESS
BEEF STEW POUND **$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ENGLISH BEEF ROAST POUND **$1.19**

CHUCK ROAST
THE FINEST BLADE CUT
TABLE TRIMMED AND READY TO PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE WAY.
POUND **89¢**

Washington Red Delicious
APPLES 6 For **69¢**

176 Size
TANGERINES 2 Doz. For **89¢**

Sunkist 113 Size
NAVEL ORANGES Dozen **79¢**

SOLID CRISP
HEAD LETTUCE
4 FOR **$1**

MEDIUM SIZE COOKING
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG **49¢**

FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
WHITE OR PINK SWEET JUICY THIN SKIN
5 LB BAG **79¢**



COUPON
SAVE UP TO $1.10
INSTANT **NESCAFE** 10 OZ JAR **99¢**
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Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-50-03

COUPON
SAVE UP TO 27¢
CEREAL **CHEERIOS** 15 OZ BOX **39¢**
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family. #10731
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-15-03

COUPON
SAVE UP TO 26¢
IMPERIAL **MARGARINE** 1 LB CARTON **39¢**
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
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COUPON
SAVE UP TO 60¢
FOLGER'S **COFFEE** YOUR CHOICE OF GRINDS 3 LB CAN **$2.79**
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
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COUPON
SAVE UP TO 14¢
ZESTA **CRACKERS** 1 LB BOX **29¢**
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COUPON
SAVE UP TO 12¢
PRE SOAK **BIZ** REGULAR SIZE BOX **29¢**
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-10-03

Ohio Perspective

Minimum pay bill takes effect

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's first minimum wage law, with tough penalities for employers who do not comply, became effective Jan. 1, 1974. It affects about 700,000 Ohio workers.

State officials say enforcement machinery is ready in the two industries most effected by the minimum—food and lodging and the retail sales field.

Joe Shump, director of the Department of Industrial Relations, said separate enforcement committees have been named for those industries. Additional committees will be established soon to meet particular needs of other industries, he said.

The new law applies to Ohioans not covered by the federal minimum wage.

The minimum in the state's eight most populous counties is $1.60 an hour. In the other 80 counties, the rate is $1.40 through 1974 and increases to $1.60 on Jan. 1, 1975. A special minimum of $1.30 an hour was set for farm labor.

However, the $1.30 agricultural wage does not apply to hand harvesters employed on a piecework basis, farm laborers who commute to the farm and children under 16 who work on the same farm with their parents and who are paid the same piecework rate as their parents.

Another exemption was written in to avoid hardship on small businessmen described as running marginal operations which could be put out of business.

That exemption covers businesses which gross less than $95,000 a year. It would not, however, exempt operations such as fast food store chains which gross more than $95,000 collectively but have individual outlets that do not reach that figure.

Besides the minimum wage, the legislation also requires payment of overtime at one and one-half times the hourly rate for work beyond 40 hours a week. Employers had until Jan. 1, 1974 to meet this provision.

Agricultural employers are exempt from the overtime provision.

The penalty clause states that any employer who pays or agrees to pay less than the correct minimum wage is guilty of a third-degree misdemeanor. The some is true if an employer discriminates against an employe for complaining about violation of the law.

A third-degree misdemeanor is punishable by 60 days in jail or a fine of $500 or both. Each week that a violation continues is considered a new and separate offense.

Further, the law makes it a fourth-degree misdemeanor, punishable by 30 days or $250, or both, to interfere or hinder the Department of Industrial Relations in its enforcement, or for violating regulations issued by the department.

Financial positions not too good

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — American businesses and households are in a less than satisfactory financial position as the economic downturn begins.

Statistics show that liabilities are high in relation to assets in both sectors, thus weakening their ability to withstand the stresses of lost sales and wages.

While it is too early to predict the consequences of this illiquidity, government officials, businessmen and others will be watching closely for any indication of rising bankruptcies.

Some businessmen already are complaining about slow payments of bills, and attribute it to the reluctance of customers to finance inventories with high cost loans. Instead, they borrow from their suppliers.

Lionel Edie & Co., the economic research and consulting arm of Merrill Lynch, the brokerage house, comments that the situation "shows an alarming resemblance to the 1969-1970 period."

It was during that time that many companies found it increasingly difficult to finance their operations, none more so than the Penn Central, which was forced into reorganization.

Edie notes that corporations have sharply increased their short-term borrowings and that now their cash assets are only 18.6 per cent of current liabilities, compared with a ratio near 40 per cent in the early 1960s.

One sign of household strain is the high percentage of instalment credit extended in relation to disposable personal income. This figure has risen sharply.

Historically, the percentage of debt to disposable income is below 1.5 per cent. In the 1960s, Edie notes, the percentage exceeded 1.5 only in 1965, when it reached 1.82 per cent.

Lately the ratio has jumped sharply higher again. In 1972, Edie told its corporate clients this week, it was over 2 per cent and indicated that this year's ratio might turn out to be about 2.25 per cent.

While terming the increase alarming, Edie noted in its report that the situation for households is even worse when noninstallment credit and mortgage payments are added in.

New mortgage debt for the household sector has been rising at an annual rate of $40 billion during the past two years, compared to only $24 billion in 1971.

But Edie remains confident that "while current liquidity appears to be dangerously low, the likelihood of a more severe recession because of illiquidity is small."

It lists as reasons for optimism its belief that the Federal Reserve will permit more money to flow into the economy, the sophistication of coroprate treasurers and the common sense of consumers in declining to take on additional debt.



.....AND STILL CLIMBING — The CN Tower soars above the high-rise office buildings of downtown Toronto, Ontario, and there's still 601 feet to go. The tower stands at 1,204 feet and, when completed, will be 1,805 feet — the tallest free-standing structure in the world.

Bing Crosby said recovering from pleurisy

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby is making a satisfactory recovery from pleurisy at Peninsula Hospital, a hospital spokesman says.

"We don't know when he'll be released," nursing supervisor Rawnie Gordon said Tuesday. "Of course everybody's hoping it'll be by Thursday," when the 33rd annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Championship opens in Pebble Beach.

Crosby, 69, reportedly spent much of the day Tuesday resting comfortably and watching televised football games.

He was admitted to the hospital Monday after developing back and chest pains that were diagnosed as pleurisy, an inflammation of the lung membranes.

A difference of two degrees lower in winter and higher in summer in heating and air-conditioning units in U.S. homes could save the equivalent of 100 million tons of coal per year, says Arthur D. Little, head of a research and management consulting firm.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Consider a denture adhesive. FASTEETH® Powder does all of this: 1) Helps hold uppers and lowers longer, firmer, steadier. 2) Holds them more comfortably. 3) Helps you eat more naturally. Why worry? Use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Xenia derailment finally cleaned up

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—The last of five railroad crossings closed by the derailment of a 108-car Columbus to Cincinnati freight near Xenia was opened to traffic Tuesday morning.

Monday night 14 cars of the Penn Central train derailed. Officials said there were no injuries.



Everything Can Go Up In Flames!

There's no sure way to protect farms from all hazards. But it pays to have an understanding insurance company.

Why Delay? Call Soon!

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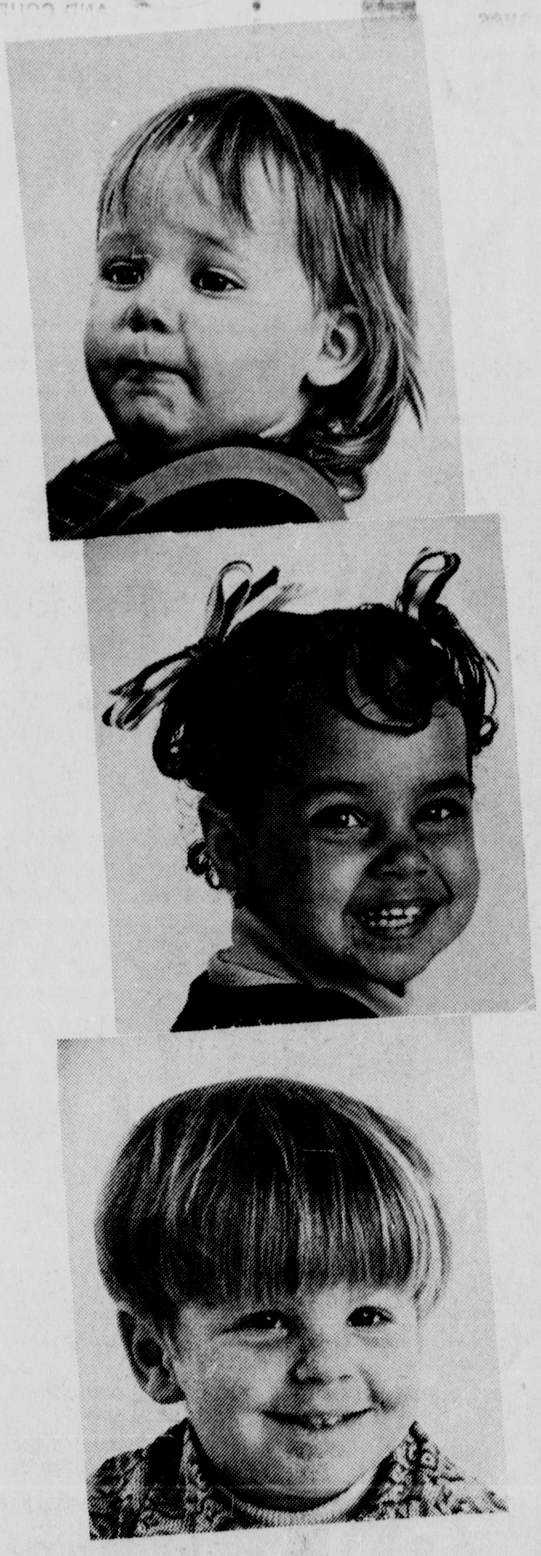
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12:00 NOON TO 8 P.M. DAILY
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PRICES CHECKED FOR SAVINGS

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SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
$2.49

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Lovelace BY CROWN VICTORIA



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
DINNER PLATE
EACH 49¢ WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
$1.29 LB.

Satisfaction Guaranteed U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATUR-TENDER

WE WILL GLADLY CUSTOM-CUT INTO STEAKS AND ROASTS FOR YOU FREE!

BONELESS WHOLE
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
$1.29 LB.
8 TO 10 POUND AVERAGE

BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. $1.29

Boneless Rump Roast lb. $1.59

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
5-LB. PKG. OR LARGER
99¢ LB.



ARMOUR STAR
HOT DOGS
12-oz. pkg. 79¢

TASTY CHUNK
BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . lb. 79¢



YOUR CHOICE
PICNIC ROAST
SMOKED OR FRESH
LB. 79¢



OSCAR MAYER SLICED
BACON
1-LB. PKG. $1.29



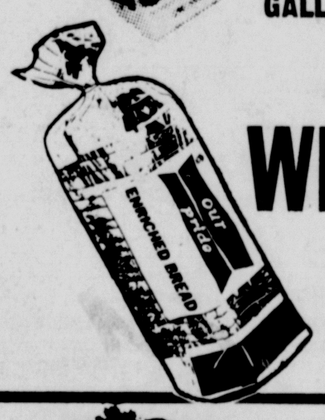
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16-oz. COKE
8 PK. 69¢
PLUS DEPOSIT



FARM CHARM
3.5% MILK
HALF GALLON 63¢



ORCHARD CHARM FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. can 6 PK. 99¢



OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD
4 16-oz. loaves $1

SAVE ON BONELESS BEEF CUTS

USDA CHOICE

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	lb. $1.49
TOP ROUND STEAK	lb. $1.59
EYE-O-ROUND STEAK	lb. $1.89
BEEF POT ROAST	lb. $1.19

CLIP & SAVE

ALBERS FOOD STORES

HEINZ BABY FOOD 51¢

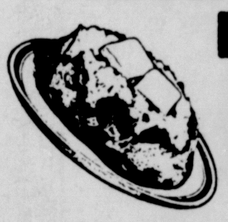


STRAINED 10 4½-oz. jars 79¢

WITH $7.50 PURCHASE

AND COUPON . . . EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, TOBACCO.
LIMIT ONE COUPON. VALID THRU TUES., JAN. 8, 1974

U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE
IDAHO POTATOES
10 -LB. BAG $1.19



SAVE 60¢

100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



FRESH CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE
HEAD 25¢



FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
5 -LB. BAG 75¢

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. JAN. 8, 1974

ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" SAVES YOU MORE!

12-OZ. SYRUP **LOG CABIN** 39¢	ALL PRICES ARE GOOD 7 FULL DAYS AT ALBERS	DEL MONTE **TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. 39¢	FRESHLIKE **GOLDEN CORN** 12-oz. 21¢ WHOLE KERNEL	DAY IN . . . DAY OUT **SAVE MORE** WITH ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED"	CHICKEN-NOODLE **CAMPBELL SOUP** 10.7-oz. 18¢
QUALITY GUARANTEED **CS COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN 97¢	MACARONI & CHEESE **KRAFT DINNER** 7.25-oz. 23¢	WHY PAY MORE **SHOP ALBERS** "PRICES CHECKED" FEATURES	GARDEN CHARM **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-oz. 10¢	RED GATE **PORK & BEANS** 16-oz. 19¢	DEL MONTE **SWEET PEAS** 17-oz. 23¢
15-OZ. CEREAL **CHEERIOS** 57¢	**PRICES CHECKED** EACH AND EVERY WEEK ALBERS CHECKS PRICES IN OTHER STORES TO ASSURE GUARANTEED SAVINGS TO YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT ALBERS	GALLON **CLOROX** 49¢	49-oz. DETERGENT **TIDE** 87¢	STOKELY **CATSUP** 14-oz. 25¢	YOU SAVE MORE WITH "PRICES CHECKED" AT FRIENDLY ALBERS

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MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 9

1122 COLUMBUS AVE.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Ohio accidents claim 18 lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite a bad start, Ohioans ended the long New Year's holiday weekend with two fewer traffic deaths than state highway officials had predicted.

In all 18 died on the state's highways during the 102-hour period, which ended at midnight Tuesday. Eleven of those were killed Friday night and Saturday.

Last year 24 died in Ohio traffic over the New Year's holiday. This year the forecast was reduced to 20 because of the gasoline shortage and reduced driving speeds.

The weekend's worst accident claimed three lives Friday night in Fulton County. Accidents Sunday and Tuesday claimed two lives each.

The dead:

TUESDAY

LEXINGTON—Terry Shad, 17, of rural Lexington, and Billy Keen, 22, of rural Belleville, in a two-car collision on U.S. 42 south of Lexington.

EATON—Boyd H. Smith, 38, of Route 2, Camden, in a two-car crash on U.S. 127 two miles south of Eaton.

MONDAY

DRESDEN—Mary Kay Untied, 11, of Trinway, struck by a car as she rode her bicycle along a Muskingum County road.

SUNDAY

EAST PALESTINE—Rodney J. Ochenshirt, 18, and John H. Kennedy II, 17, both of New Brighton, Pa., in a one-car crash in East Palestine.

AKRON—Mark A. Ciriello, no age, Akron, when he was hit by a car in Akron.

SATURDAY

WHITEHOUSE—Milan Ames, 42, Swanton, in a car-train crash near Whitehouse in southwestern Lucas County.

YOUNGSTOWN—William H. Rohrbacher, 30, Youngstown, when his car plunged into a creek on Youngstown's east side.

CIRCLEVILLE—Leer H. Graves, 64, Hamilton, in a two-car accident on U.S. 22 in Pickaway County.

CAMBRIDGE—Tonja L. Archer, 5, New Concord, when the car in which she was riding collided with another on a Guernsey County road.

AKRON—William Bailey, 22, Akron, when the car in which he was riding crashed on Cleveland-Massillon Road in Akron.

MEDINA—Ronald L. Kimble, 17, of Brunswick, in a one-car crash on U.S. 42 north of Medina.

FRIDAY NIGHT

TOLEDO—Guy G. Claybaugh, 21, Hillsdale, Mich.; Charles Crofts Jr., 31, Osseo, Mich., and Charles Billings, 17, Toledo, when two trucks collided and burst into flames on U.S. 20 in Fulton County, west of Toledo.

TOLEDO—Dean L. Miller, 16, Perrysburg, in a one-car crash on a Lucas County road.

MANSFIELD—Steven C. Weaver, 23, Columbus, in a one-car accident on a Richland County road.

Partially constructed house gone

SPRINGVILLE, Calif. (AP) — James Hughes reported the vacation house he was building was missing. Authorities found the remains of it in the town dump.

"We found what's left of it, which isn't much," sheriff's deputy Frank Wittich said Tuesday. "Just a few old pipes and ends of boards. "All the fixtures are gone and what with the fuel shortage, most of the good timber went pretty fast."

Hughes, who lives in Lancaster, near Los Angeles, drove to this community of 1,000 persons in the Sierra Nevada foothills to work on the home. He found it missing, along with numerous pipes and beams he had stockpiled nearby.

"There was nothing left but a couple of pegs on the ground," Wittich said. He said the three rooms and carport which Hughes had built so far were worth about $5,000.

Wittich said neighbors reported having seen workmen methodically dismantle the house two weeks earlier.

"Apparently they got the whole thing to the dump in five trips," Wittich said.

"We haven't found out how it happened yet, but it looks like some kind of mistake — someone contracted out to have a house demolished and they got the wrong one. And now no one wants to admit it."

Want Tony Hall to seek office

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — State Democratic party leaders want state Sen. Tony Hall of Dayton to accept the party endorsement for secretary of state, the Dayton Journal Herald reported today.

The newspaper said Hall met Monday with state party chairman William Lavelle and party Executive Director David Meeker.

Hall confirmed the meeting and said he has been urged to seek the post now held by Republican Ted W. Brown.

Hall is serving his first term as a state senator.

Archbishop Thomas a Becket was killed by soldiers of his once good friend King Henry II in the famous Canterbury Cathedral in Canterbury, England.

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Abraham Beame takes over office

NEW YORK (AP) — With a promise to "give the people a real voice in their own destiny," Abraham D. Beame became this city's 104th mayor.

The 67-year-old Brooklyn Democrat, the city's first Jewish mayor, succeeds John V. Lindsay. Beame took his oath privately Monday night and publicly Tuesday in front of City Hall as some 1,500 persons looked on in cold, drizzly weather.

Lindsay, 52, described his emotions on leaving office as mixed.

"It's been a long eight years," he said. He did not seek re-election and has not announced future plans.

Montego Bay is Jamaica's second city in size, but it is the island's tourism capital. It boasts the most hotel accommodations and the most resort facilities on the island.

Adult education enrollment still open

The Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District has announced that registration is open for its winter term of adult education classes at the Laurel Oaks campus, Wilmington. Registration continues through Jan. 7, and classes begin during the week of Jan. 14.

A total of 125 different courses will be available at the Great Oaks' four campuses this winter. Many of the courses are new offerings that have been developed as the program is expanded to meet the anticipated needs of the adult residents and the business and industry in the school district. Also, most of the popular adult classes of the fall term have been repeated.

A complete schedule of classes for the four campuses has been published and mailed to all residents of the Great Oaks School District. This information has also been distributed to major industries in the area.

Anyone who has not received a copy of the adult education brochure or who would like additional information should call one of the Great Oaks campuses. The Laurel Oaks phone number is (513) 382-1411.

The adult education offices at all campuses will be open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Jan. 7. Registration may be completed in person or by mail.

Rep. Teague dies

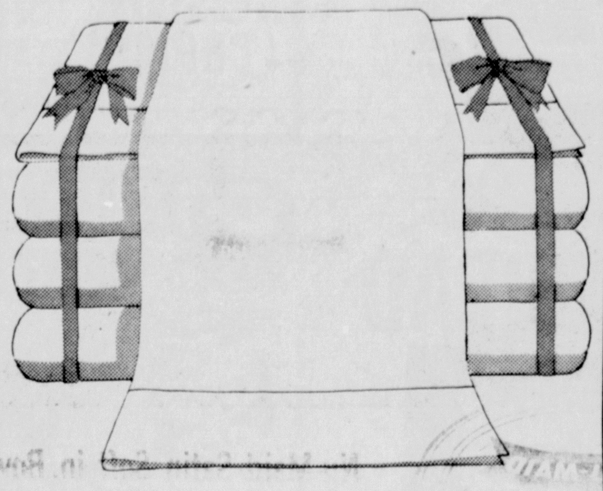
SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Charles M. Teague, 64, a Republican who served 20 years in Congress representing the 13th District in Southern California, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee and also served on the Veterans Affairs Committee.

The expectation of life among the population of India in the last decade of the 19th century was 23.7 years.

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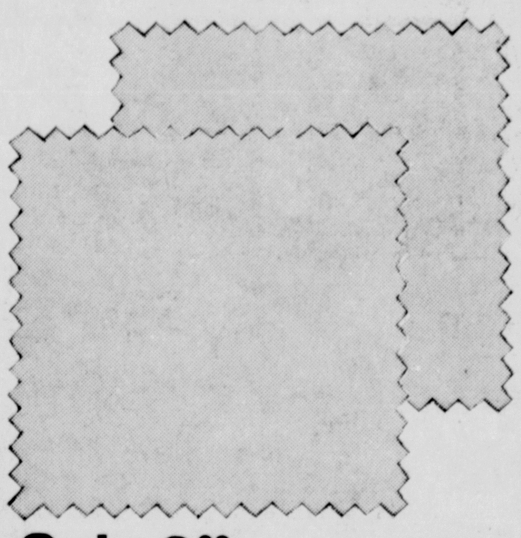
Big sheet sale.



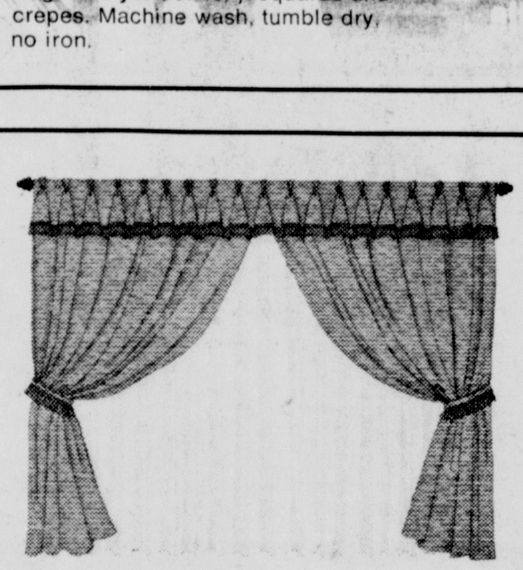
Sale $2.22 Twin Size
Reg. 2.99 Penn-Prest White Percale
Full Size Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.22

Sale $2.22 Twin Size
Reg. 2.99 Penn-Prest Solid Color Muslin
Full Size Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.22

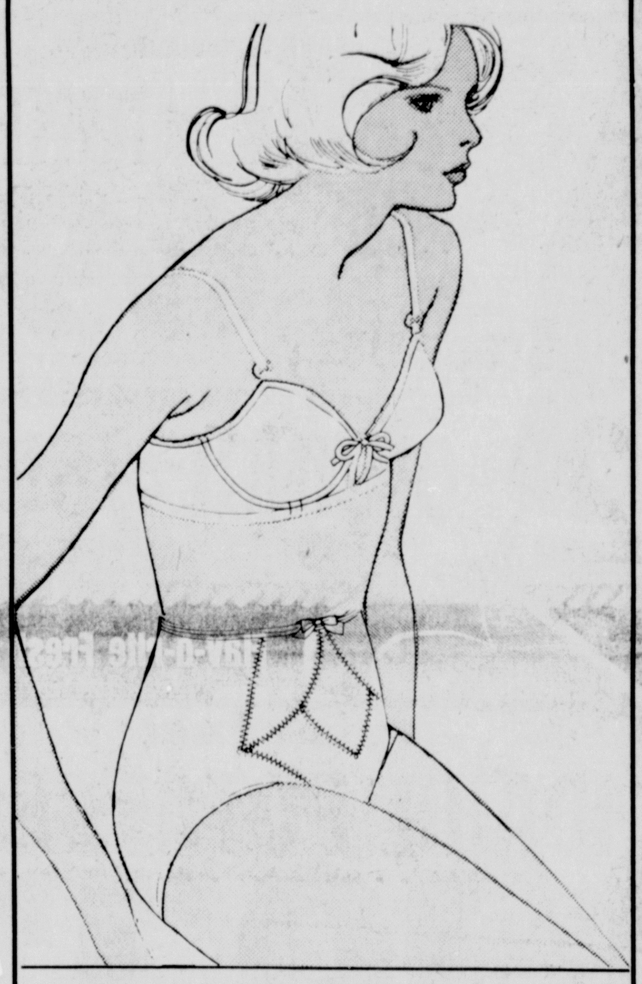
Sale $2.22 Twin Size
Reg. 3.49 Penn-Prest Print Muslin
Full Size Reg. 4.49 Sale 3.22



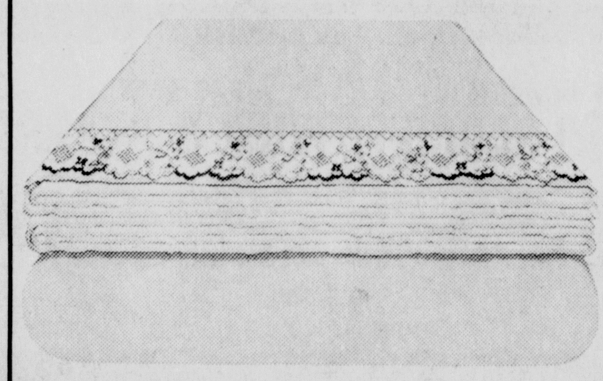
Sale 2.99 yd.
Polyester double knit
Reg. 3.99 yd. Solids, jacquards and crepes. Machine wash, tumble dry, no iron.



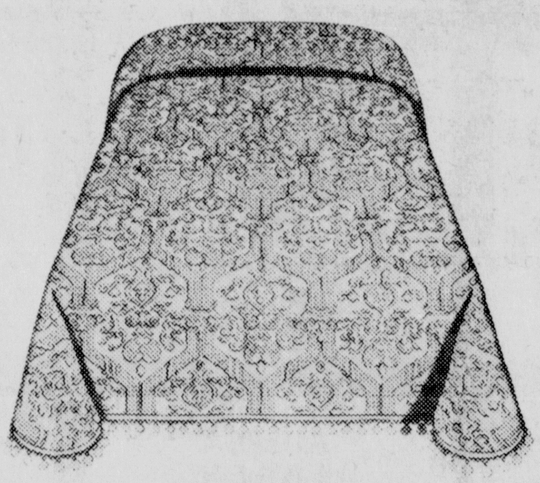
20% off
Choose from over 40 sizes in a great assortment of styles and colors. Most drapes are machine washable, many are no-iron. Some with thermal foam backing.



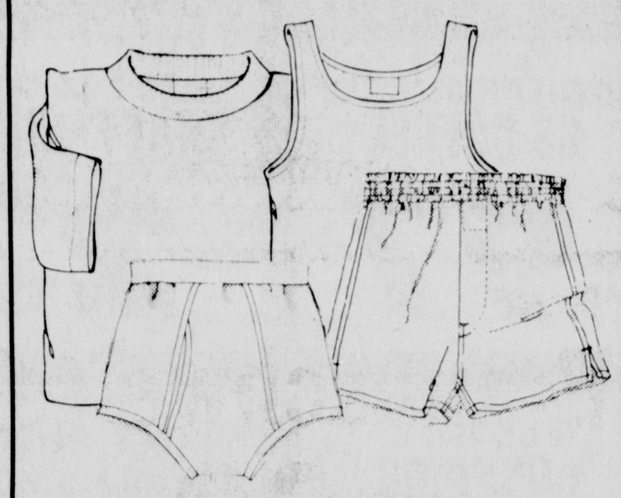
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Reg. 10.99 Dacron 88® polyester blanket. Has color coordinated schiffli embroidered binding.



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Reg. 21.00. Vallejo is a jacquard throw style bedspread. All cotton, with attractive fringe trim.



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LEAN LOIN END
Pork Roast ..... lb. 99¢
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
Family Steak ..... lb. $1.59
COMMODORE
Breaded Perch ..... lb. 99¢
COMMODORE
Fish Cakes ..... lb. 59¢



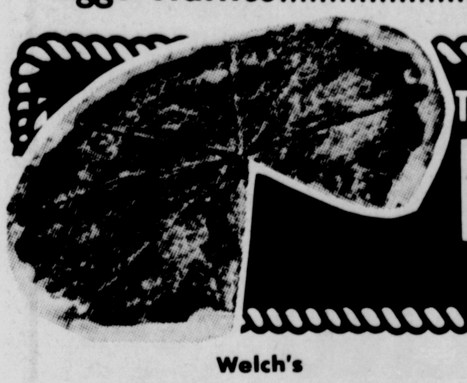
Flav-o-rite or Old South 100% Florida
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Pork Steaks Lb. 99¢

CRINKLE CUTS OR TATER TOTS
Ore-Ida Potatoes ..... 16 oz. pkg. 29¢
MORTON FROZEN * Chicken * Beef * Turkey * Macaroni and Cheese
Pot Pies ..... 8 oz. size 25¢
KELLOGG'S FROZEN
Eggo Waffles ..... 13 oz. pkg. 56¢

Flav-o-rite Frozen
Vegetables pkg. 29¢
9 oz. Cut or French Cut Green Beans
10 oz. Baby or Fordhook Limas
10 oz. Cut Broccoli
10 oz. Broccoli Spears
8 oz. Brussels Sprouts
8 oz. Cauliflower



Totino's Frozen Classic
Pizza 21½ oz. pkg. $1.49

GOOD VALU
Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar $1.19



Super Valu Laundry
Bleach gallon jug 39¢

WARSAW FALCON
Polish Pickles ..... 32 oz. jar 49¢
ADAMS CANNED * Sweetened * Unsweetened * Pink Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice ..... 46 oz. can 49¢

Welch's
Grape Jelly 2 Lb. Jar 59¢

FLAV-O-RITE WHITE OR
Yellow Popcorn ..... 2 lb. pkg. 39¢
DEODORANT
Lysol Cleaner ..... 28 oz. bottle 79¢
CREAMY
Assorted Mints ..... 3 pkgs. $1
* 9 oz. White Dinner Mint
* 10 oz. Assorted Flavored Mint
* 9 oz. Party Pattie Mint
* 10 oz. Swedish Mint

Campbell's
Soups 6 10½ oz. cans $1
* Vegetable
* Vegetarian Vegetable
* Bean with Bacon
* Cream of Mushroom
* Old Fashion Vegetable





Flav-o-rite Fresh White
Bread 16 oz. loaves 4 $1



Nu-Maid Satin Soft in Bowls
Margarine 16 oz. bowl 49¢

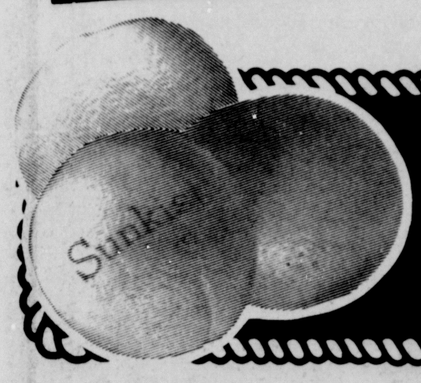
JAXON
Cornmeal Mush ..... 2 24 oz. pkgs. 49¢
KRAFT AMERICAN
Single Slices ..... 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
SUNNY DELIGHT
Citrus Punch ..... 2 8 oz. bottle 25¢

U.S. NO. 1 White
All Purpose
POTATOES
20 Lb. Bag
$1.89

CLEAN FRESH
Carrots Cello Bag ..... 1 lb. bag 15¢
CRISP SOLID
Green Cabbage ..... lb. 17¢
WASHINGTON X-FANCY RED – GOLDEN
Delicious Apples ..... 113 size each 10¢
WASHINGTON STATE
D'Anjou Pears ..... 120 size each 10¢
WHITE BUTTON FRESH
Mushrooms ..... lb. 89¢
SHERWOOD FOREST
Wild Bird Food ..... 10 lb. bag $1.39

Country Style or Buttermilk
Pillsbury
Biscuits 2 8 oz. tubes 25¢

Jiffy
Corn Muffin Mix 8 7 Oz. Boxes $1



California Navel
Oranges 113 SIZE DOZ. 79¢



15¢ Off SCOPE
Mouthwash 12 oz. bottle 69¢

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Barbecue
Chicken Ea. $1.68

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High profits, uncertainty mingle for Ohio farmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers, selling harvests and animals for record prices, appeared to be heading for their first $2 billion year in 1973.

Ohio State University agriculture economists have estimated today 1973 Ohio farm income at $2.154 billion.

Nine-month figures bear out that estimate. At the end of September Ohio farm income stood at $1.348 billion compared to $1.081 billion for the first nine months of 1972.

Farm income in Ohio last year ended up at $1.746 billion, a record.

But even the prospect of a record income didn't lift from individual Ohio farmers the pressing problem of uncertainty as they faced the planting and selection decisions of 1974.

"The toughest problem is uncertainty," said C. William Swank, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

"We used to deal with the problem of low prices, but the low prices were certain. Now we've got the total uncertainty as variable as the weather, uncertainty as to prices, as to costs, as to supplies, as to foreign markets."

Swank pointed out that some Ohio cattle feeders are selling cattle for several cents a pound less than they paid for them. "Many people backed off beef as a consuming item," said Swank. "I think they'll come back, but we're faced with the situation now."

As of Nov. 15, Ohio hogs were selling at $41 and cattle at $37.20—a rare switch in market value. At the same date in 1972, hogs stood at $26.90 and cattle at $31.80.

"It's so rare," said Swank, "that we don't even think of it."

This has been the year of the soybean in Ohio. The crop is estimated at 92.6 million bushels off 3.56 million acres, an average yield of 26 bushels to the acre. In 1972, the harvest was 81.27 million bushels off 3.01 million acres for an average yield of 27 bushels to the acre.

In November soybeans sold at $5.18 a bushel compared to $3.40 a bushel in November, 1972, but even that price was down 40 cents from the Oct. 15 price.

Only a corn field here and there still remains to be harvested and the outlook is for a harvest of 47 million bushels off 3.05 million acres for an average per acre yield of 81 bushels.

That's well down from 1972's 284 million bushels off 3.09 million acres with an average yield of 92 bushels an acre.

Principally responsible for the decrease in acreage appeared to be the wet spring which prompted some farmers of necessity to seed soybeans instead of corn.

Corn at mid-November was selling at $2.23 a bushel, up $1 from November, 1972.

The wet spring during which some fields were under water, leaving spotty stands and some corn drowned out cost the 11 bushels per acre yield drop, along with an exceptionally dry August.

"A shortage of nitrogen next year may cut corn acreage even more," said Swank.

Swank said Ohio farmers faced shortages in equipment, cars, fuel and fertilizer in 1974. And, the impact may be felt in other than the major crops.

"Take field tomatoes in northwest Ohio," said Swank. "Or tobacco in southern Ohio. In the specialty crops, because acreage is smaller, fertilizer becomes more critical."

Looking back at 1973, George Greenleaf, executive vice president of the Ohio Feed, Grain and Fertilizer Association, saw it this way:

"For the first time we've had a good harvest and good prices," he said. "The next thing we got the fertilizers spread out among the farmers. There was a real concern in August over the shortages of phosphate and nitrogen.

"I won't say the farmers got everything they needed, but we did well enough not to have any real concerns. The third thing we did better in 1973 was matching boats and barges with shipments."

But, Greenleaf saw a need in 1974 for innovative approaches to cope with shortages. He said one Ohioan went overseas to buy some fertilizer that had been shipped from the United States. He brought it back to the port of New Orleans and plans to barge it up the Mississippi to Ohio.

Oats acreage in Ohio shot up from 367,000 acres in 1972 to 540,000 acres in 1973, but per acre yield was down sharply — from 61 bushels in 1972 to 48 bushels in 1973. The crop this year ran to 25.9 million bushels.

But, wheat made up about half the crop harvested in 1972. Acreage shrank from 1.029 million acres in 1972 to 720,000 acres this year. Yield was down to 32 bushels compared to the per acre 45 bushels of 1972. The 1973 crop was 25.9 million bushels.

Shrinking numbers of cattle, hogs and poultry provide the background for rising prices to consumers. Dairy cattle in Ohio numbered 413,000 head this year compared to 434,000 last year. Milk has gone up 40 cents a hundredweight since July.

The state showed an acute shortage of egg-laying hens in 1973. In October the flock of layers numbered 8.3 million, down from 10 million in 1972. The price of eggs began moving up sharply in November.

Hog herds were down about 10 per cent, from 2.35 million in 1972 to 2.1 million this year.

Beef cattle decreased in number this year, too, from 391,000 in 1972 to 379,000 this year.

"Farmers used to gamble with the weather," said Swank. "Now they are gambling with wide variable price decisions. It's a problem situation.

"It could be a pretty good year. I look for profitable year for the industry but among individual farmers there could be a great disparity."



DAVID M. DEAN



ROGER FERGUSON



JAMES H. GRIMSLEY

NAVY RECRUIT GRADUATES — Three area men have been graduated from the recruit program at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. They are Airman Recruit David M. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alston Dean, Ohio 41-N; Seaman Recruit Roger L. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ferguson, 129 Rose Ave., Sabina, and Fireman Recruit James H. Grimsley, Rt. 2, Greenfield.

Uncle Sam new landlord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is about to become his own landlord.

Starting next July, most federal departments and agencies will begin paying rent — to another government agency.

The change will affect all departments and agencies housed in government-owned buildings maintained by the General Service Administration (GSA), the government's housekeeping agency.

Under a little-noticed law approved by Congress 17 months ago, government agencies will have to include rental and maintenance payments to GSA in their fiscal year 1975 budgets.

In the past, this money has gone directly to GSA and has not been reflected in the budgets of individual agencies.

According to GSA and congressional sources, the new system is designed to save taxpayers' money and enhance congressional control over government building and maintenance costs this way:

—Agencies with property kept up by GSA will pay rent for their offices into a new "federal building fund," which GSA will draw on for repairs, maintenance and new facilities.

—GSA will be able to negotiate purchase contracts for new buildings on its own and save on inflation in construction costs by using the fund after Congress authorizes a new building. Now, GSA must get separate authorization and funds for both planning and construction.

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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Auto thefts slashed in Cleveland effort

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A fall campaign to combat auto theft reduced thefts by 20 per cent in comparison with the previous fall, a Greater Cleveland Auto Theft Provention Program spokesman says.

Kimberly Erb, assistant director of the program, said Tuesday the project centered on October, November and December because auto theft tends to increase after new models appear.

Public speeches, bumper stickers and antitheft messages were used in the campaign, Miss Erb said.

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3 Years	7½%	7.71%
5 Years	8¼%	8.51%
10 Years	8¾%	9.04%

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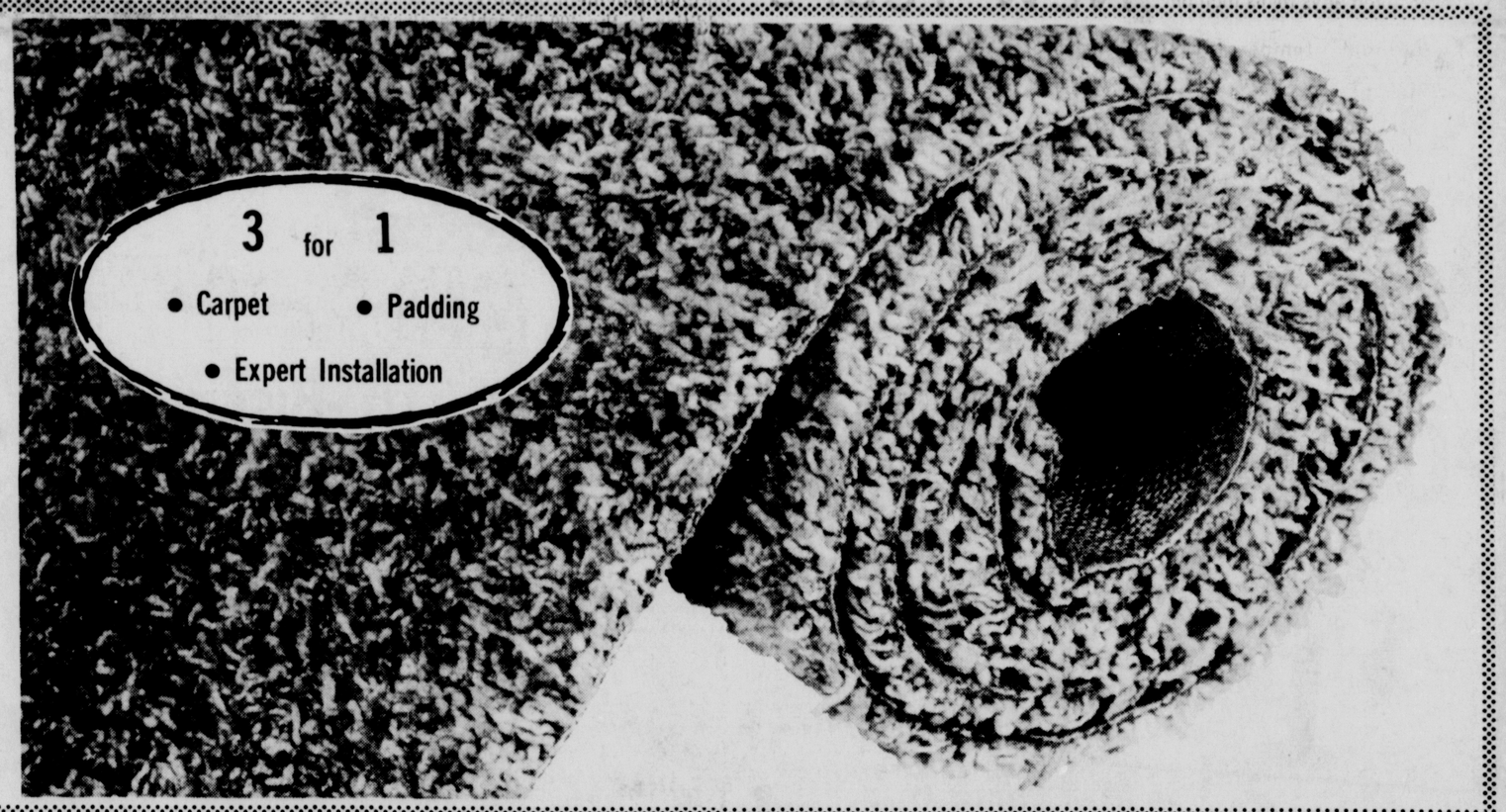
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South Bend, Indiana 46617

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10.95 Per Yd. Installed
Values to 18.95

12' x 30' Heavy Sculptured Shag
Color: Ripe Olive
12' x 19' 9" Heavy Sculptured Shag
Color: Golden Topaz
12' x 41' Commercial Grade Blue - Gray
12' x 13' Body Shag
Greek Honey
12' x 17' Acrilan Twist
Avocado.

YOUR CHOICE
8.95 Per Yd. Installed
Values to 12.95

12' x 19' 10" Body Shag
Avocado
12' x 12' 6" Body Shag
Pastel Blue
12' x 15' Heavy Sculptured Acrylic
Aqua Tones
12' x 22' Heavy Sculptured Acrylic
Cloudy Jade

Short Shag
12'x12' Bavarian Pine 59.95
12' x 8½' Silver Pine 39.90

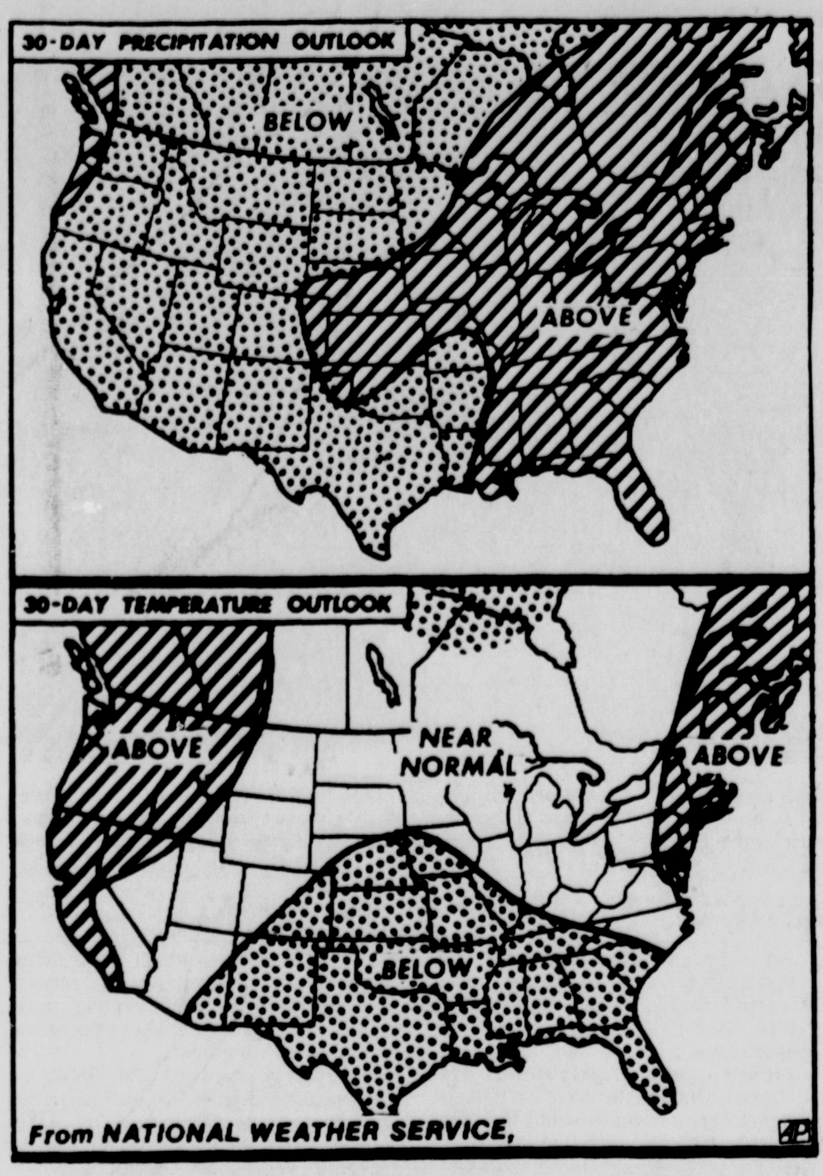
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17 Solid and Tone on Tone Colors
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Our Heaviest
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Orig. 13.95
21 Lustrous Colors in Solids & Tone on Tone
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JANUARY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days across the nation, according to the National Weather Service.

Another 'wet year' in weather records

Fayette County ended the second "wet year" in a row with the advent of 1974.

Statistics kept by Coyt A. Stookey, 134 E. Ohio Ave., official Washington C.H. weather observer, show that 49.80 inches of precipitation, in the form of rain or snow, fell on the city during 1973.

This was 11.36 inches in excess of the 38.44-inch average for the year. The 1972 total was 41.79 inches; for 1971, 36.66 inches and for 1970, 38.39 inches.

December precipitation measured 3.33 inches, exactly the same as in December, 1972. The December average is 2.48 inches.

Precipitation was recorded on 21 of December's 31 days, ranging from a mere trace on seven days to .63 inch on the 27th.

Daily minimum temperatures ranged from a low of 10 on the 22nd to a high of 45 on the 4th. Daily maximum temperatures ranged from a low of 25 on the 17th and 18th to a high of 63 on the 5th.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. precipitation figures for 1973 as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	2.01	3.38
February	1.33	2.44
March	4.07	3.99
April	6.34	3.99
May	4.55	3.81
June	5.64	3.97
July	6.77	3.97
August	4.51	3.00
September	1.34	2.71
October	4.04	2.00
November	5.87	2.70
December	3.33	2.48
Totals	**49.80**	**38.04**

Municipal Court

A Washington C.H. man was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined $30 after he was found guilty of disorderly conduct by acting Judge John P. Case in Municipal Court Monday.

James L. Bryan, 55, of 1202 E. Temple St., had pleaded "no contest" to the charge filed with police on a private warrant.

Herman Payton Jr., 22, of 217 N. Fayette St., pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication. He was sentenced to three days in jail and fined $20.

Three other non-traffic cases were scheduled Monday.

POLICE

Fined:

Paul R. Johnson, 46, of 817 Broadway, $25, disturbing the peace, private warrant.

Bond forfeiture:

Michael E. Bennett, 20, of 505 E. Elm St., $50, intoxication.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Vernon N. Gerring Jr., 19, Bloomingburg, $25, discharging a firearm within the Bloomingburg village limits.

Niles fire claims lives of 4 persons

NILES, Ohio (AP) — Four members of a Niles family died Tuesday in a predawn blaze which destroyed their home after intense heat and flames drove back would-be rescuers.

The victims were identified as Juanita Miller, 49, her daughter-in-law Sharon, 18, and her granddaughter, Jackie, 1½. Also killed was a 13-year-old girl identified as Brenda. Fire officials said she was another granddaughter, but did not know her mother's name.

The fire apparently began in the two-story frame house shortly before dawn in subfreezing temperatures.

Capt. James Benedict of the Niles Fire Department said neighbors saw the fire and attempted to smash windows, "but there was too much heat and smoke and fire."

He said firemen could see flames in the air a half mile away from the house.

During the fire, Mrs. Miller's husband, a steelworker, arrived home from work.

Capt. Benedict said Miller has a heart condition and was given oxygen and treated for shock at the scene. Later, neighbors cared for him, Benedict said.

New Year's holiday mostly quiet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skimpy gasoline supplies and severe winter weather kept many Americans home for a relatively quiet New Year's Day. But there were the customary parties, parades and football bowl games to welcome the start of 1974.

President Nixon was among millions of gridiron enthusiasts across the nation who watched holiday bowl games telecast from Miami, Dallas and Pasadena, Calif. Nixon had spent a quiet New Year's Eve with his family in San Clemente, Calif.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI wished thousands who gathered in St. Peter's Square a happy new year and said that economic worries should not displace concern for the problem of world peace.

New Year's was an official holiday for the first time in England. But because of power rationing as well as tradition, it was business as usual in many department stores and factories. Britain began a three-day work week Monday to conserve energy and some firms had to operate Monday through today.

Queen Elizabeth II's Honors List for New Year's was headed was headed by William Whitelaw, who as secretary of state for Northern Ireland got leaders of the Protestant majority there to agree to a coalition with the Roman Catholic minority.

Millions of Japanese welcomed the Year of the Tiger with visits to shrines and temples.

Orbiting hundreds of miles above the earth, America's Skylab 3 astronauts put in a full day's work after brief New Year's greetings from ground control. They conducted earth resources studies and other scientific experiments.

Some 1.5 million persons lined the streets in Pasadena to watch the Tournament of Roses parade preceding the Rose Bowl game. Chosen sweepstakes winner was a flowered float, entered by the City of St. Louis, Mo., called "Happiness is ... a Snowflake."

Snow storms plus frigid temperatures put a damper on other New Year's festivities as well as holiday travel.

In Dallas, where the mercury dipped to an unusually cold 22 degrees, attendance at the Cotton Bowl parade was about 15,000 compared with the usual average of 25,000.

The Midwest had a shivering start to the new year as a record-breaking cold wave dropped temperatures as low as 45 below zero at McGrath, Minn. A major winter storm developed in the Southwest, dumping snow across parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Heavy snows and high winds in Colorado forced cancellation of some traditional New Year's Day events, including a fireworks display planned for the top of 14,110-foot Pikes Peak.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

(Monday)

Mrs. Raymond (Carol) Shirley, 543 Comfort Lane, medical.

Anna Sanders, 323 Market St., medical.

(Tuesday)

Kathy Deininger, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. John Boltenhouse, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. John Steele, Springfield, surgical.

Mrs. Elva Beverly, 917 S. North St., medical.

William Robinson, 433 E. Court St., medical.

DISMISSALS

(Monday)

Mrs. Charles (Laura) Downard, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Glenn Ferneau, 133½ N. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Roger (Jeanne) King, Wilmington, surgical.

Mrs. Orville Stone and daughter, Nancy Lee, 517 Third St.

Mrs. Willard Stout and son, Willard James III, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Robert (Mary) McClendon, 1003 John St., medical.

Neal Spurlock, Sabina, surgical.

Gene E. Ferrell, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Lulu Evans, 121 E. Temple St., medical.

(Tuesday)

Mrs. Eddie E. Keaton, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Willis E. Merriman Sr., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Huston Evans, Jeffersonville, medical.

Robert P. Foster, 711 Rawlings St., medical.

David G. Moore, 520 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Baker, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Ricky Brammer and son, Eric Scott, Bowersville,

Angel D. Spangler, Greenfield, surgical.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, 609 Peabody Ave., a son, 8 pounds, 5¾ ounces, at 1:15 a.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Loyd, 225 N. Hinde St., a son, 8 pounds, 2½ ounces, at 1:33 p.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born to Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, of Garden Grove, Calif., a son, Scottie Lee, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, Sunday in the Naval Base Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Able Muzquiz, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Belles, 332 Western Ave.

EMERGENCIES

John E. Gifford, 50, Rt. 1, New Holland, underwent minor surgery in the emergency room at Fayette Memorial Hospital Monday and on Tuesday Daniel G. Fitzpatrick, 1½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, 828 E. Temple St., and Marilyn J. Green, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Green, Rt. 1, New Holland, were treated for medical reasons.

All were released following treatment.

British open new year with crisis

LONDON (AP) — Britain entered the new year with unemployment more than doubled because of the electric power crisis and the three-day work week the government has ordered to cope with it.

The Department of Trade and Industry said 640,000 persons applied for unemployment benefits this week in addition to the 490,000 jobless already on the rolls.

Beginning this week, the government put all nonessential industries on a three-day week to spread the supply of electricity.

Prince Charles, Lady Jane part

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles flew to Singapore today at the start of a three-month separation from the girl he is widely expected to marry.

Lady Jane Wellesley, the 22-year-old daughter of the Duke of Wellington, has denied the rumors that she is planning to marry Charles, heir to the British throne. But many British are taking her word with a wink.

Charles, serving in the Royal Navy, left the Royal Air Force airport at Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, with a group of fellow officers traveling to join the frigate Jupiter in the Far East.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

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Dean of Realtors keeps learning

Veteran broker has no plans to retire



MAC DEWS SR.

After more than 35 years in the real estate business, Mac Dews Sr., is not ready to retire by any means.

"I'll be in the real estate business as long as I'm on my feet. It's the only thing I know, and I learn something new everyday," Dews commented. "I'd go crazy if I had to do something else."

Dews is the dean of Fayette County Realtors and is heading into his 36th year in the business here. He marked his 35th anniversary (1938-1973) as a Realtor in June.

Quite ironically, Dews started in real estate in the exact location as his offices are now — in the First Federal building, 138 E. Court St.

The 73-year-old broker, who was born in Fayette County and has spent his entire life here, owned a general insurance agency prior to obtaining a real estate salesman's license in 1938. He sold the insurance agency to one of his former employes almost 16 years ago.

BACK IN 1938 when Dews obtained his broker's license, there were only four other real estate brokers in Fayette County. Now there are 16 brokers and many licensed salesmen in the county.

He was licensed under the late Guy Lohr, who, along with Elmer Junk, Ben Jamison and Tom Clancy, were Fayette County's only brokers. And in those times there probably weren't a total of four licensed salesmen in the entire county.

Dews worked under Lohr for only one year before obtaining a real estate broker's license in 1939 and opening his own office.

He has experienced a number of changes during his long career in real estate, but Dews singled out inflation as the biggest difference in the past 35 years. "We're selling houses for two and half times more than we were in 1930s," Dews said.

Another big change which Dews welcomed graciously was the difficulty in securing a real estate salesman's license.

"Before now practically anyone could get a license. They (the Ohio Real Estate Commission) finally woke up and made changes which should have been made 20 years ago," Dews said.

It's more difficult to secure a license now since the real estate commission has imposed increased educational requirements after one obtains a license. Dews served on the Ohio Real Estate Commission's license law committee in Columbus for 10 years.

Dews and his wife, Marie, reside at 2 Royal Court. His son, Mac Dews Jr., and Harold Gorman are his only real estate associates.

Memphis firemen still caring for orphan around since 1904

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Conners was a 10-year-old orphan when a firehouse crew adopted him in 1904. Firemen are still taking care of him.

"John has been loved and cared for faithfully by Memphis firemen" through the years, says Deputy Fire Chief Woody A. Vincent.

As old stations were replaced with new ones, Conners moved along with the firemen.

Vincent said Connors was a confused boy when he first drifted into a downtown fire station.

"He slept under the hose rack, helped with horses and took occasional handouts of food and clothing," Vincent said.

"We believe his father may have been a railroad man who was killed when a switch engine overturned on him. We don't know what happened to his mother."

Conners has never been able to shed much light on the questions.

"He can talk some, but you have to be around him before you learn to understand what he is saying," Vincent said. "His mind is that of a child.

"John has been around the Fire Department longer than anyone and used to wear a fireman's uniform and ride the trucks on calls. He's probably answered twice as many alarms as anyone."

Vincent said Conners' fire truck-riding days ended some time ago after he persisted in "getting into mischief."

Firemen say Conners used to wear the uniform and attempt to direct traffic at busy intersections, creating traffic jams.

"There's no uniform, but he does wear a district chief's badge and cap," said Vincent. He said Conners is convinced he was promoted to the rank by a former chief.

"John is no expense to the taxpayers as all his support comes from regular contributions by individual firemen," Vincent said. Driven by firemen, Conners visits various stations on payday. He refuses more than $1 from any fireman.

"The biggest expense he's got is his cigars," said Vincent. Conners smokes about two dozen per day.

"Our men love this man," said Vincent.



SEASONAL WORK — Winter snows represent problems for many, but to the young shovelers above it is a chance to make some spending money. Out of work since leaves stopped falling on lawns in mid-November, they were happy to see opportunity collecting on the sidewalks Sunday night while they knocked on the doors of Temple Street residents.

Fuel pinch disrupts U. S. farm economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. A. Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said today the energy crisis is producing an unavoidable disruption in the nation's farm economy.

He called for a close watch by agricultural money-lenders in 1974.

"The immediate impact is in price. Costs of fuel and energy in all forms are rising and will go higher," Jaenke said in a statement. "The banks and associations in the Farm Credit System will need to carefully review with their borrowers the effect of increased production expenses and the resulting squeeze on farm profits."

The administration supervises the cooperative farm credit system, which includes federal land banks, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.

Jaenke, with Agriculture Department economists, said he thought 1974 net farm income would be down from the record of more than $25 billion last year but still be above average.

"We are genuinely optimistic that adequate credit will be available through the Farm Credit System, but because of the higher cost of money and inflationary pressures, the price may be higher," he said.

In 1973, the system served more than 433,000 farmers and about 2,900 farm cooperatives, collectively a record number, he said. New lending may total $3.3 billion in 1974, about the same as last year, he added.

The system has about $21 billion in loans outstanding, up about one-fifth from a year ago. Those include older loan contracts and loans that have been renegotiated.

In a review of 1973 farm loan activity, the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said high feed costs and other rising expenses helped boost borrowings.

Blaze destroys Marietta building

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Authorities were seeking the cause of fire which destroyed a downtown building housing two businesses and several apartments Tuesday.

Fire Chief Beman Biehl said the blaze, which apparently began in a third-floor apartment, required five hours to extinguish. A restaurant and bakery on the first floor were destroyed by the flames. Biehl said a neighboring structure suffered slight water damage.

No estimate had been made of the monetary loss, Biehl said.

A five and a half-ton gold image in Wat Trimitr, Bangkok, was once disguised by a coating of plaster, applied centuries ago to fool pillaging invaders. In 1955 the stucco cracked, revealing the treasure.

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Due to circumstances beyond our control. . . . the daily livestock & grain market reports have been temporarily interrupted.



TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN — Township chairmen for the 1974 Farm Bureau membership drive have been selected. They are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Sollars, Concord, Green and Perry townships; Robert Case, Union Township, and Mrs. Martha Rose Wilson, Jefferson, Jasper and Paint townships. Mrs. Dwight Duff, Marion, Madison and Wayne township chairman, was absent. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon, Fayette County co-chairmen. The kickoff meeting for the annual membership drive will be held during the regular meeting of the Farm Bureau Board Jan. 8.

Energy pinch changes Ohioans' lifestyles

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In the summer of 1973, the energy crisis meant worrying whether there would be a 10-gallon limit at an occasional gasoline station while driving on a crosscountry pleasure jaunt.

By the end of the year, it meant worrying whether your home could be warmed to a liveable level, whether you could find gas to get to work and whether the job still would be there when you arrived.

In a few short months, the energy crisis joined death and taxes as the unwelcome but inevitable burdens of every man.

The possible or probable effects of the energy crisis are too all-encompassing to be easily predicted. But since its recent arrival, it has made clear the changes will include not only money and politics, but the basic lifestyle of Americans.

"The outlook is serious," said Edmund J. Turk, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

"There will be different working hours and different office hours as the seriousness of the crisis makes itself known.

"I think a lot of our lifestyles have been changed already," he said. "If you want to go on an airplane, you have to plan on it two or three months in advance, which is kind of alien to Americans."

Turk predicts the lifestyle changes will stick with many people.

"We'll be on this energy diet for some time, and even after the energy crisis loosens up a little bit, many people will stay with that lifestyle," Turk said.

Just as real but harder to predict are the changes in terms of dollars and politics brought about by the crisis.

Lower highway speeds and shortages of gasoline will hinder the construction, and less consumption means fewer tax dollars.

"The resulting shortage of construction and maintenance funds will have to be taken into account in planning the most effective means of moving people and goods," said Edmund L. Loewe of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

The state auditor's office is telling local government to budget the same amount of gasoline tax revenue in 1974 as in 1973. But a spokesman confirmed that's just a guess.

"We have nothing to go on," he said.

The gasoline tax raised $380 million in Ohio in 1973.

The crisis might push state government in new directions, perhaps spurring the legislature to develop a realistic mass transit plan.

Its effect on the environment remains a major question.

Ohio's strip mining reclamation law, for example — heralded as the toughest in the nation when it was passed in 1972—required immediate reclamation of stripped land.

But the heavy equipment used by strip mine operators needs fuel oil and gasoline to operate. And mine operators say they use more of it in winter than they do in summer.

The Central Ohio Coal Co., says it needs 184,000 gallons of diesel fuel a month to implement the law, besides its usual needs for mining. It has stockpiled 250,000 gallons as a shortterm supply, promoting protests from diesel-starved truck drivers.

And suddenly environmental protection is questioned.

In other instances, businesses and industries converted from coal to fuel oil under pressure from environmentalists. Now fuel oil is hard to find, and the environmentalist becomes a target.

Some industry spokesmen contend the coming energy shortage could have been spotted, but that the government was too enchanted with the environmentalists.

"They were too worried about whether the poor caribou could get across the Alaskan pipeline," one witness before a House committee complained sarcastically.

Both the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources say the man on the street is still on their side, and they plan to keep on doing their jobs.

But Dr. Ira L. Whitman, Ohio EPA director, suddenly has taken to sending telegrams to Washington, protesting emergency energy legislation. In the past, most of the protest telegrams came from the other side.

More than half of the bills readied for introduction in the Ohio General Assembly in January are aimed at the energy crisis. Considered environmentalist-minded in the past, the legislature has turned around.

The legislature is ready to grapple with the problem, but doesn't know what to do, or how, or why.

"We still don't know which way to go," said state Rep. Vernal G. Riffe, R-89 New Boston, speaker pro tem.

"Right now there is nothing," Riffe said. "All we can do is play it by ear until we know how deep the problem is. That is known only on the national level."

"I think all of government right now is groping with the problem," said PUCO Chairman Turk.

"The question right now is trying to get some legislation into being on a subject that no one is familiar with.

"With all the different changes, the different problems, the different ways to conserve, you're going to find a lot of different thinking," Turk said.

Read the classified.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC RATES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Revised Code of Ohio, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, hereby gives notice that on November 30, 1973, it filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an Application for authority to amend and increase throughout its service area most of its electric rate schedules under the jurisdiction of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. The Application does not include rates and schedules for standard residential and other small secondary electric service within the municipalities in Franklin County or the municipalities of Bainbridge, Gallipolis, Manchester, Middleport, Peebles, Piketon, Seaman, Waverly, Wellston, West Union and Winchester. Also the General Service-Medium-Secondary electric service within the City of Columbus is not affected by this Application.

The Application seeks authority to cancel and withdraw the following sheets of the Company's schedules contained in its PUCO No. 1: Thirteenth Revised Sheet No. 48, Fourth Revised Sheet No. 104, Second Revised Sheets Nos. 105 and 106, First Revised Sheet No. 109, First Revised Sheet No. 112, Eleventh Revised Sheets Nos. 113 and 114, Fourth Revised Sheet No. 116, Second Revised Sheets Nos. 117 and 118.

The Application seeks authority to cancel the following sheets of the Company's schedules contained in its PUCO No. 1, and to substitute new sheets therefor: Fourth Revised Sheets No. 4-B and No. 4-B Fifteenth Revised Sheet No. 35, Second Revised Sheet No. 44, Second Revised Sheet No. 64, Third Revised Sheet No. 107, Second Revised Sheet No. 108, Third Revised Sheet No. 110, Second Revised Sheet No. 111, First Revised Sheet No. 201, Original Sheet No. 201A, First Revised Sheets Nos. 203 and 203A, Fifth Revised Supplement No. 14-Original Sheet "A" and First Revised "B" and "C", Fourth Revised Supplement No. 15, First Revised Supplement No. 15-A, Supplement No. 16, Sixth Revised Supplement No. 17, Third Revised Supplement No. 17-A, First Revised Supplement No. 18 and First Revised Supplement No. 19.

Further, the Company seeks authority to file Original Sheet No. 4-R and Original Sheets Nos. 205, 206 and 207.

The substance of the rate revisions proposed in the Application are as follows:

The standard Residential rate in the unincorporated areas of Franklin County (Schedule R) has been modified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule R

First 20 kwh. or less per month for (Minimum Charge)	$1.50
Next 80 kwh. per month	3.40c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	2.85c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
All over 800 kwh. per month	1.85c per kwh.

Seasonal Provision

During the period extending from the customer's first regularly scheduled monthly meter reading following September 10th and including eight consecutive regularly scheduled monthly meter readings, all kilowatt hours in excess of 1350 will be billed at 1.20c per kilowatt-hour.

Proposed Rate - Schedule R-R

First 30 kwh. or less per month for (Minimum Charge)	$2.55
Next 70 kwh. per month	5.2c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	3.7c per kwh.
Next 800 kwh. per month	2.4c per kwh.
All over 1000 kwh. per month	1.6c per kwh.

Summer Energy Charge:

All kilowatt-hours included in the regular monthly meter readings taken during the months of June, July, August and September, in excess of 1000 kwh, will be billed at 2.1c per kilowatt-hour.

The standard Residential rates applicable in the territory outside of Franklin County (Schedules R-S and R-S-R) have been modified, increased and combined under one rate. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule R-S

First 20 kwh. or less per month for (Minimum Charge)	$1.60
Next 80 kwh. per month	3.60c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	3.05c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
All over 800 kwh. per month	1.85c per kwh.

Seasonal Provision

During the period extending from the customer's first regularly schedules monthly meter reading following September 10th and including eight consecutive regularly scheduled monthly meter readings, all kilowatt hours in excess of 1300 will be billed at 1.20c per kilowatt hour.

Present Rate - Schedule R-S-R

First 20 kwh. or less per month for	$1.60
Next 80 kwh. per month	4.05c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	3.05c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
All over 800 kwh. per month	1.85c per kwh.

Seasonal Provision

During the period extending from the customer's first regularly schedules monthly meter readings, all kilowatt-hours in excess of 1250 will be billed at 1.20c per kilowatt-hour.

Minimum Charge - $2.05 per month.

Proposed Rate - Schedule R-S

First 30 kwh. or less per month for (Minimum Charge)	$3.00
Next 70 kwh. per month	7.2c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	3.7c per kwh.
Next 800 kwh. per month	2.4c per kwh.
All over 1000 kwh. per month	1.6c per kwh.

Summer Energy Charge:

All kilowatt-hours included in the regular monthly meter readings taken during the months of June, July, August and September, in excess of 1000 kwh. will be billed at 2.1c per kilowatt-hour.

The Residential Service-Power rate (Schedule RP) available system-wide has been modified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule RP

First 20 kwh. or less per month for	$1.55
Next 80 kwh. per month	.042 per kwh.
Next 500 kwh. per month, plus 100 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity in excess of 6 kw.	.038 per kwh.
Balance to 5000 kwh. per month	.019 per kwh.
All over 5000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.

Proposed Rate - Schedule RP

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge:	
First 6 kw or less of Maximum Capacity	Incl. w-energy charge
Over 6 kw of Maximum Capacity	$2.25 per kw per month
Energy Charge:	
First 70 kwh. or less per month for	$5.00
Next 330 kwh. per month	5.20c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.95c per kwh.
Next 4000 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
Over 5000 kwh. per month	1.90c per kwh.

The Residential and Small Commercial rates in Pomeroy, Ohio, Schedules R-S-9 and C-S-8, respectively have been modified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule R-S-9

For the first 30 kilowatt-hours consumed during any month	5 cents per kwh.
For the next 40 kilowatt-hours consumed during the same month	4 cents per kwh.
For the next 150 kilowatt-hours consumed during the same month	2.4 cents per kwh.
For all over 220 kilowatt-hours consumed during the same month	1.5 cents per kwh.

Water Heater Allowance as specified - 1.0c per kwh. per month.
Minimum monthly charge per meter, 50 cents.

Proposed Rate - Schedule R-S-9

First 30 kwh. per month	6.0c per kwh.
Next 40 kwh. per month	5.0c per kwh.
Next 130 kwh. per month	2.9c per kwh.
Over 200 kwh. per month	1.9c per kwh.

Minimum monthly charge per meter, $1.50.

Present Rate - Schedule C-S-8

Kilowatt-hours equal to 50 times the kilowatts of monthly billing demand:	
First 30 kilowatt-hours	5.0 cents per K.W.H.
Over 30 kilowatt-hours	4.0 cents per K.W.H.
Kilowatt-hours equal to next 150 times the kilowatts of monthly billing demand:	
First 3000 kilowatt-hours	2.4 cents per K.W.H.
Over 3000 kilowatt-hours	1.5 cents per K.W.H.

Kilowatt-hours in excess of 200 times the KW of monthly billing demand 1.0 cents per K.W.H.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of 50 cents.

Proposed Rate - Schedule C-S-8

Kilowatt-hours equal to 50 times the kilowatts of monthly billing demand:	
First 30 kilowatt-hours	6.0c per kwh.
Over 30 kilowatt-hours	4.6c per kwh.
Kilowatt-hours equal to next 150 times the kilowatts of monthly billing demand:	
First 3000 kilowatt-hours	2.9c per kwh.
Over 3000 kilowatt-hours	1.9c per kwh.

Kilowatt-hours in excess of 200 times the KW of monthly billing demand 1.4c per kwh.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of $1.50.

The General Service-Small-Secondary rates (Schedules G-1 in the unincorporated areas of Franklin County and G-S-1 in all other areas) together with the General Service-Medium-Secondary rates (Schedules G-2 in Franklin County, excluding the City of Columbus, and G-S-2 in all other areas) have been modified, increased and combined into one rate. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule G-1

First 20 kwh. or less per month for	$1.55
Next 80 kwh. per month	.042 per kwh.
Next 500 kwh. per month, plus 100 kwh. per kw. of Maximum Capacity in excess of 6.0 kw.	.038 per kwh.
Balance to 5000 kwh. per month	.019 per kwh.
All over 5000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.

Present Rate - Schedule G-S-1

First 20 kwh. or less per month for	$1.65
Next 80 kwh. per month	.043 per kwh.
Next 500 kwh. per month, plus 100 kwh. per kw. of Maximum Capacity in excess of 6.0 kw.	.040 per kwh.
Balance to 5000 kwh. per month	.020 per kwh.
All over 5000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.

Present Rate - Schedule G-2

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 10 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$20.00 per month
Next 40 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.90 per kw. per month
Next 950 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.60 per kw. per month
Over 1000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.45 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.25 per kva per month

Energy Charge

First 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh.; as follows:

First 5,000 kwh. per month	.019 per kwh.
Next 15,000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.
Next 30,000 kwh. per month	.014 per kwh.
Next 50,000 kwh. per month	.012 per kwh.
Over 100,000 kwh. per month	.010 per kwh.
Over 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh.	.008 per kwh.

Present Rate - Schedule G-S-2

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 10 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$21.00 per month
Next 40 kw. of Maximum Capacity	2.00 per kw. per month
Next 950 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.60 per kw. per month
Over 1000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.45 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.25 per kva per month

Energy Charge

First 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh., as follows:

First 5,000 kwh. per month	.020 per kwh.
Next 15,000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.
Next 30,000 kwh. per month	.014 per kwh.
Next 50,000 kwh. per month	.012 per kwh.
Over 100,000 kwh. per month	.010 per kwh.
Over 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh.	.008 per kwh.

Proposed Rate - Schedule G-S

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 6 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	incl. w-energy charge
Over 6 kw. of Maximum Capacity	$2.25 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.30 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

First 70 kwh. or less for	$5.00
Next 330 kwh. per month	5.20c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.95c per kwh.
Next 4,000 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
Next 15,000 kwh. per month	1.90c per kwh.
Over 20,000 kwh. per month	1.70c per kwh.

The General Service-Medium-Primary rate (Schedule G-3), applicable systemwide, is a two part rate and has been redesigned, simplified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule G-3

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 50 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$90.00 per month
Next 950 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.55 per kw. per month
Next 2000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.45 per kw. per month
Over 3000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.30 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.25 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

First 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh., as follows:

First 20,000 kwh. per month	.016 per kwh.
Next 30,000 kwh. per month	.014 per kwh.
Next 50,000 kwh. per month	.012 per kwh.
Next 400,000 kwh. per month	.010 per kwh.
Over 500,000 kwh. per month	.009 per kwh.
Next 200 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh.	.0079 per kwh.
Over 450 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 100,000 kwh.	.0063 per kwh.

Proposed Rate - Schedule G-3

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 40 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$180.00 per month
Over 40 kw. of Maximum Capacity	3.50 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.30 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

All kwh. per month	.008 per kwh.

The General Service-Large-Transmission rate (Schedule G-4), applicable systemwide, is a two part rate and has been re-designed, simplified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule G-4

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 500 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$750.00 per month
Next 500 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.50 per kw. per month
Next 2000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.40 per kw. per month
Over 3000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.25 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.25 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

First 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 100,000 kwh., as follows:

First 50,000 kwh. per month	$.0145 per kwh.
Next 50,000 kwh. per month	.012 per kwh.
Next 400,000 kwh. per month	.010 per kwh.
Over 500,000 kwh. per month	.0085 per kwh.
Next 200 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 100,000 kwh.	.0076 per kwh.
Over 450 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 200,000 kwh.	.006 per kwh.

Proposed Rate - Schedule G-4

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 500 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$2,000.00 per month
Over 500 kw. of Maximum Capacity	3.00 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.30 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

All kwh. per month	.0074 per kwh.

Special Provisions Applicable Under Specified Conditions To Specified Schedules (Supplement No. 14 - Sheets "A", "B" and "C"), applicable systemwide, have had minor changes made such as deleting Rate Schedules not available, adding a new Off-peak day, increasing the Minimum Charge for Breakdown Service from $1.50 per KW to $2.00 per KW, increasing the number of kilowatt-hours in the Seasonal Service Charge from 20 kilowatt-hours to 70 kilowatt-hours, increasing from $1.00 to $1.50 per KW in the guarantee of the minimum bill and increasing from $0.40 to $0.50 credit per month per KW of interruptible Maximum Capacity Demand for Electric Furnace Service.

The Water Heater Service schedules (Supplements 15 and 15-A), applicable systemwide, have been altered by increasing the charges from 1.5 cents per KWH to 2.4 cents per KWH. The Optional Unmetered Commercial Service Schedule For Small Fixed Loads (Supplement No. 16), applicable systemwide, has been increased from 3.5 cents per KWH to 5.0 cents per KWH and the Minimum Charge increased from $1.00 per month to $3.50 per month.

The Optional High Use Residential Service rate (Supplement No. 17) applicable systemwide and available to the present customers receiving service hereunder at premises served prior to September 15, 1972, has been altered by increasing the Minimum Charge from $22.00 per month to $30.00 per month and increasing the first step from 2.1 cents to 2.9 cents per KWH and the second step from 1.2 cents to 1.6 cents per KWH.

The "All Electric Home" rate (Supplement No. 17-A), applicable systemwide, is altered by increasing the first step from 2.1 cents to 2.9 cents per KWH and the second step from 1.2 cents to 1.6 cents per KWH. The Minimum Charge has been increased from $7.50 per month to $10.00 per month.

The Church and School Service-Optional rate (Supplement No. 18), applicable systemwide, has been altered by increasing the Minimum Charge for General Service-Secondary customers from $1.50 per month to $3.50 per month.

The Optional General Service Space Heating rate (Supplement No. 19), applicable systemwide, has been increased from 1.2 cents per KWH to 1.6 cents per KWH and the Minimum Charge increased from $1.50 per month to $3.00 per month.

The Interruptible Power rate (Schedule I-P), applicable systemwide, has been increased from 0.77 cents per KWH to 1.2 per KWH and the Minimum Charge increased from $0.75 per month per KW to $1.50 per month per KW.

The Private Area Lighting Service rate (Schedules Nos. 201 and 201A), applicable systemwide, has been increased by 25c per month for each nominal lamp wattage.

The Company's standard Fuel Adjustment Clause has been changed to reflect the present fuel cost in the base and the increment has been reduced to be more responsive to changes in costs. The base in the proposed fuel cost adjustment is forty-one cents (41c) in the average cost per million (1,000,000) BTU and the incremental charge is .0011c per KWH per each full one-tenth cent (.1c) increase or decrease from the base. This proposed fuel cost adjustment clause has been incorporated in most of the new proposed schedules.

The Company's Application further states that the rate of return on the value of the property affected by such Application is presently inadequate and that the rates proposed will not produce more than a fair return on such property.

The Application prays that the Commission (1) find that the present rates, prices, charges and other provisions of the schedules affected by such Application are unjust and unreasonable and insufficient to yield just compensation for the service rendered thereunder; and (2) find and determine that the rates, prices, charges and other provisions of the schedules tendered with such Application for filing are just and reasonable, and approve such schedules in the form tendered with such Application and make such schedules effective as soon as it is practicable to do so.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
A. G. Green, President

Greene named MVP

Bucks shatter USC in Rose Bowl, 42-21

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — John Hicks, the nation's best college lineman, breathed a sigh of relief and declared "it's about time we won one, don't you think?"

The All-American offensive tackle for the Ohio State Buckeyes spoke of revenge which his coach, Woody Hayes, said wasn't evident in Ohio State's 42-21 Rose Bowl victory over Southern California Tuesday.

"We knew within our hearts that they couldn't stop us up front. That 42-17 defeat last year was burning inside of us. We knew we weren't that bad" Hicks said.

The Buckeyes atoned for the 1973 Rose Bowl defeat to these same Trojans and broke a fourgame Big Ten losing streak before 105,267 fans in the 60th Rose Bowl.

Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, hugged Archie Griffin, OSU's sophomore tailback who ran for 149 yards, setting a big ten season mark of 1,577.

"I think there was a question about keeping the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl," said Griffin, "but I think this game proves we can handle the Pac-8."

The victory by the fourth-ranked Buckeyes, 10-0-1, over the seventh-rated Trojans, 9-2-1, sustained the Big Ten's "vote of confidence" given after the Buckeyes and Michigan tied 10-10 to share the league title. "The athletic directors thought we were good enough to come out here and win and we did," said Griffin. "Pressure? There was plenty."

Hayes, 60-year-old coach of the Buckeyes for 23 seasons, said it was his sweetest triumph ever and the best game ever played by an Ohio State team.

"We didn't go into it with a lot of mate and spitefulness. We went in thinking we had one coming to us and we got it," said Hayes, now 4-2 as a coach in the Rose Bowl.

"I told my players I'd be smart to retire after this because I'd never have another game that good, but I enjoy the game too much."

Will Hayes be back for another Rose Bowl next year?

"Oh, I wouldn't be surprised," he said.

Hayes said he was "biased" when asked if he thought his team should rank No. 1 in the country. His players chanted, "We're number one."

Southern Cal's John McKay, now 4-3 as a Rose Bowl coach, said, "Ohio State is the best team we've played..."

The Trojans lost to Notre Dame, 23-14, and were tied by Oklahoma, 7-7. Still, a chorus of Trojans, including Pat Haden, Anthony Davis and Lynn Swann, felt Oklahoma is the country's best team, followed by Ohio State.

"And they can pass," said McKay, after Greene, a sophomore more noted for his running, hit six of eight throws for 129 yards.

"He didn't have a sore thumb," explained Hayes.

Greene didn't attempt a pass against Michigan because he couldn't grip the ball well enough.

Haden completed 21 passes, tying a school record, in 39 attempts, breaking a USC mark, for 229 yards.

Both teams moved the football for a 14-14 half-time tie.

A third-quarter punt return that wasn't supposed to happen was the play of which Hayes said, "When we got that, we knew the horses were on the way."

"I was supposed to fair catch the ball because I didn't have blockers," said Neal Colzie. "All our men were going in to block the punt. I saw a hole open up so I took it."

He ran 56 yards and a few plays later Greene scored on a one-yard run to put OSU ahead to stay, 27-21.

Hayes unleased a relatively new weapon against the Trojans—238-pound freshman fullback Pete Johnson, who gained 94 yards in 21 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Johnson had carried the ball only 34 times during the regular season. "I proved in practice I could do the job," said Johnson.



WOODY HAYES

"He's so big," said USC All-American linebacker Richard Wood, "That two and three guys hit him and can't bring him down. But I hit him a few times. I think he remembers."

Lynn Swann, USC's All-American flanker who caught five passes, was impressed with Greene's throwing ability.

"People said he couldn't pass but Greene threw two or three passes that just couldn't be stopped."

Swann said the OSU defense was a rotating zone and "They didn't want to get hurt deep."

Haden's longest completion was 25 yards. USC's lone touchdown pass was a 10-yard throw from tailback Anthony Davis to split end Jake McKay in the second quarter.

Hayes paid tribute to the USC team. "We scored 42 points on a doggone good football team and held them to 21," he said.

Dr. John Hubbard, 54, the USC President, congratulated Hayes, and added, "Your offensive line is something else—I could run behind it."

Irish jump to No. 2 in college cage poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA remained a unanimous choice for No. 1 but Notre Dame moved ahead of Maryland into the No. 2 spot in the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll released today.

The Bruins, 8-0, ran their record winning streak to 83 games with one-sided victories over Wyoming and Michigan over the weekend. They collected all 42 votes cast by a nation-wide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and had 840 points overall.

The Fighting Irish, 7-0, moved up from the No. 3 spot on the strength of a 94-79 victory over Kentucky. Notre Dame, which collected 646 points, will get two chances to unseat UCLA this month when the teams collide Jan. 19 in South Bend, Ind., and Jan. 26 in Los Angeles.

Maryland, 5-1 when the voting period ended after Saturday's games, dropped one notch to third despite breezing past Holy Cross 102-75. The Terps collected 633 points.

North Carolina, 6-0, held the fourth position with 603 points after bombing Biscayne 112-72. North Carolina State, 5-1, piled up 510 points and maintained the fifth spot with easy wins over Villanova and Memphis State.

Marquette, 9-0, held onto the No. 6 position by beating Arizona easily and slipping past Wisconsin 49-48 in overtime. Alabama, 6-1, vaulted from 13th to No. 7 by virtue of victories over South Carolina and Louisville.

Indiana dropped one notch to No. 8 after beating Brigham Young and Oregon and losing to Oregon State. The Hoosiers are 7-2. Long Beach State, with nine wins in 10 outings, jumped one place to No. 9 with triumphs over Assumption and Evansville.

Vanderbilt, 8-0 after thumping Vermont 91-56, rounded out the top ten. The Commodores were 11th last week.

Southern California, 9-1, moved up from 14th to 11th. New Mexico, 10-0, rose from 17th to 12th. Louisville, 7-2, fell from eighth to 13th. Providence, 8-2, dropped from ninth to 14th. Arizona, 8-2, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 9-1, tied for No. 15. The Wildcats were 12th last week and the Rebels were 10th.

Rounding out the top 20, in order, were Wisconsin, Memphis State, Syracuse and Austin Peay.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA (42)	8-0	840
2. Notre Dame	7-0	646
3. Maryland	5-1	633
4. N. Carolina	6-0	603
5. N. C. St.	5-1	510
6. Marquette	9-0	470
7. Alabama	6-1	245
8. Indiana	7-2	238
9. Lng Bch St.	9-1	234
10. Vanderbilt	8-0	231
11. Southern Cal	9-1	217
12. New Mexico	10-0	176
13. Louisville	7-2	169
14. Providence	8-2	123
15. Arizona	8-2	65
tie Nev-L. Vegas	9-1	65
17. Wisconsin	7-1	30
18. Memphis St.	8-3	26
19. Syracuse	7-1	21
20. Austin Peay	5-1	18

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona St.; Clemson; Centenary; Davidson; Detroit; Florida St.; Hawaii; Houston; Iowa St.; Kansas St.; Pitt; Purdue; St. John's, N.Y.; South Carolina; Temple, Tennessee, Tulsa, Utah, Washington.

Cotton Bowl

Cornhuskers rip Longhorns, 19-3

DALLAS (AP) — Nebraska, humiliated in its Big Eight Conference showdown with Oklahoma, was the champion of the "Pride Bowl" today and the Cornhuskers can thank forgotten senior quarterback Steve Runty.

Nebraska, runners up in the Big Eight to the Sooners, ripped Texas 19-3 New Year's Day in the 38th Cotton Bowl classic.

The game featured a sudden decision by new Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne to change quarterbacks at the start of the second half.

The eighth-ranked Longhorns, kings of the Southwest Conference, apparently had the second half momentum following a brilliant goal line stand in which linebacker Wade Johnston made four straight tackles at the Texas one-yard line.

The 12th-ranked 'Huskers beat off a Longhorn offensive flurry following the second half kickoff as Bob Thornton intercepted a Marty Akins' pass in the Nebraska end zone.

Then Runty, who came off the bench to replace junior David Humm, took charge. He led Nebraska on two touchdown drives in the third quarter and it was all over for the offensively listless 'Horns.

"I wasn't expecting to play the second half," Runty said. "Coach told me just before the second half started."

Humm is primarily a passing quarterback while Runty, who started the season as the No. 1 signal caller, is run-oriented.

Runty took Nebraska 59 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, hitting a key 17-yard pass on third and four to the Texas 14. Two plays later, wingback Ritch Bahe dashed 12 yards for the touchdown.

On Nebraska's next possession set up by noseguard John Bell's fumble recovery, sophomore Tony Davis ran three yards for a touchdown.

"Runty made things click," said Davis.

Rich Sanger added a 43-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for Nebraska. He had kicked a 24-yarder earlier.

Texas' only points came on a first quarter 22-yard field goal by Billy Scott. The 'Horns never could get their feared ground game untracked, gaining only 106 yards compared with an average of 350 steps during the season.

All-American fullback Roosevelt Leaks of Texas made only 48 yards rushing. He had averaged 141 steps per contest going into the game.

Penn State edges LSU 16-9 in Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — It was supposed to be another Heisman Trophy showcase. The only problem was, John Cappelletti didn't go very far — and neither did Joe Paterno's flimsy dreams of a national championship.

Cappelletti, Penn State's bulldozer of a halfback who shouldered his way for 1,522 yards in 11 games and ran away with the award as collegiate football's premiere player of the season, did score a touchdown Tuesday night — the one which, as it turned out, proved to be the margin of victory in the Nittany Lions' 16-9 Orange Bowl victory over Louisiana State.

But with the exception of that soaring one-yard drive, it was a night of frustration for the 6-foot-1, 210-pound senior. LSU's hungry Tigers were looking for him — and all night long, they found him. Cappelletti carried the ball 26 times for just 50 yards.

"LSU was determined to make us throw," said Paterno, who no doubt had been hoping for a roll-up-the-score victory which might have strengthened his argument that his sixthranked Lions deserved healthy consideration — along with Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Ohio State and the rest of the leaders — as a contender for the honor of being No. 1 in The Associated Press' final poll.

Despite the narrow victory, Paterno said he was still convinced Penn State belonged at the top of the heap. "This is the best team I've ever coached," he said of the squad that finished at 12-0, the best in the school's history, "and someone will have to beat us head-on to prove they're better."

And the coach had some balloting of his own to prove that nobody's better. "I held the 'Paterno Poll' in the locker room after the game," he kidded, "and the players voted unanimously for Penn State as No. 1."

Maravich, Hudson top Eastern stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson, the highest scoring set of teammates in the National Basketball Association, have been selected to start for the Eastern Conference in the league's 24th All-Star Game Jan. 15 at Seattle.

Maravich, runner-up to Buffalo center Bob McAdoo in the scoring race with a 28.3 per game average, was the leading vote-collector among the guards for the East team. He received 15.559 points out of a maximum of 17 in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters in each of the league's 17 franchise cities. The results were announced Tuesday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Hudson, third in scoring with a 26.9 average, finished second to Boston's John Havlicek in the voting among forwards with 11.027 points. Havlicek got 15.782 points.

Boston, like Atlanta, will have two players in the starting lineup. The other Celtics' player chosen was center Dave Cowens, the most valuable player in last season's All-Star Game. Cowens was the top vote-getter on the East team, receiving 16.833 points in edging McAdoo for the starting center spot. McAdoo, averaging 29.3 points per game, garnered 16.232 points in the voting.

Guard Walt Frazier of New York was picked to complete the East's starting lineup.

Others named to the team were McAdoo, forward Elvin Hayes of Capital and guard Jo Jo White of Boston.

Four other players will be chosen by the conference's eight coaches to round out the East's 12-man team.

The starting lineup for the Western Conference will be announced Friday.

Buffalo edges Trail Blazers; 120-119

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's the best game Ernie has ever played," said Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsey. "He has the ability to count the house and make the play."

Braves' rookie Ernie DiGregorio made enough plays Tuesday night to record 25 assists — the third highest total in National Basketball Association history — as Buffalo edged the Portland Trail Blazers 120-119.

The little guard with the quick hands whipped the ball inside often enough for the Buffalo front line to combine for 75 points. Garfield Heard poured in 31 points, Bob McAdoo had 23 and Jim McMillan added 21. DiGregorio chipped in 20 points himself in a sensational all-around effort.

In other NBA games, the New York Knicks topped the Atlanta Hawks 99-89 and the Chicago Bulls beat the Golden State Warriors 91-80.

There were no games played in the American Basketball Association.

Despite DiGregorio's heroics, the Braves needed a free throw by Jim McMillan with seven seconds left to insure the win. McMillan's shot put Buffalo on top 120-117 before Sidney Wicks scored at the buzzer for the Blazers.

Geoff Petrie pumped in 39 points and Wicks added 26 for Portland.

Dean Chenoweth in retirement

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Two-time national unlimited hydroplane champ Dean Chenoweth is retiring to take over an Anheuser-Busch distributorship in Florida.

Chenoweth, 35, won the 1970 and 1972 national championships in "Miss Budweiser." He also won gold cup championships in 1971 and 1973.

Now, he said, the brewery doesn't want him driving.

Chenoweth said he will select and train his successor in the hydroplane, but has no prospects yet.

Crosby Open starts 1974 links tour

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The 1974 pro golf tour opens Thursday beset by a multitude of challenges and changes but anchored by one solid, unshaken, constant factor — the dominance of Jack Nicklaus.

The trimmed-down tour begins Thursday with the $215,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, for three decades a fixture on the schedule but serving as the kickoff tournament for the first time in many years.

And, for the first time, there's the chance that the old groaner will miss his own tournament. Crosby was hospitalized Monday suffering from pluerisy.

Among the challenges and changes:

—The energy crisis that threatens to produce considerable complications in the travel plans of the touring pros and the as yet undetermined effect the shortage of gasoline may have on this event 125 miles south of San Francisco.

—A reduced schedule for the $8.5-million dollar tour, one which ends in early November as opposed to the 12-month schedule that has prevailed in recent years.

—Reduced playing schedules for such stars as Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and possibly Tom Weiskopf. Palmer is skipping this old event for one of the few times in his storied career. Casper also plans a reduction in appearances and Weiskopf is planning no more than 20 starts this season.

—The naming of former player Deane Beman to succeed Joe Day as golf's commissioner.

But with the changes, there's still the formidable figure of Nicklaus as the game's dominant factor.

The Golden Bear has won this tournament for the last two years and closed out another banner season in 1973 with victories in his last two starts.

That gave him seven titles for the season, a leading $308,362 in money winnings, PGA Player of the Year honors for the third time and made him the first player in the game's history to go past $2 million in career earnings.

Naturally, he's the favorite in the 72-hole test scheduled for three courses on the picturesque — but water-soaked — Monterey Penninsula.

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Notre Dame wins Sugar Bowl over Alabama, 24-23

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "This is the finest team I've had in 10 years at Notre Dame," Ara Parseghian said Tuesday as he savored the 24-23 Sugar Bowl triumph over toprated Alabama on New Year's Eve. The victory made the Fighting Irish odds-on favorites to be No. 1 when The Associated Press final poll is announced Thursday.

"This team had the enthusiasm of the 1964 club, my first at Notre Dame, and the skill and ability of the 1966 team, my only national champion, even though this was a young club," Parseghian said.

"And we had immense leadership. No team gave us better leadership. Of all the teams I've coached, this is the best all-around team."

And the Fighting Irish apparently are on the verge of writing another chapter in the continuing best-seller that is Notre Dame's football history. This latest triumph must rank alongside any of those concocted by Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, the Four Horsemen or George Gipp.

The scoreboard will show that this classic first-ever gridiron confrontation between Notre Dame and Alabama was decided by a missed extra point. Alabama's Bill Davis blew it with 9:39 left in the game and Notre Dame won it five minutes later on Bob Thomas' 19-yard field goal.

But Notre Dame won it primarily because of a sturdy defensive unit — smaller but faster than past Notre Dame defenses — which limited Alabama's dynamic Wishbone attack to 190 yards rushing and 317 overall, compared to regular-season marks of 366 and 481.

Woody's glee spills over to press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes, bitter and explosive in defeat last year, was a picture of joy this time.

"I love you all," he told sports writers following his Ohio State squad's 42-21 thumping of Southern California in the 1974 Rose Bowl Tuesday.

"Listen, you've treated me a lot better the last two weeks. I've treated you better, too. It's been a two-way street," said Hayes, often terse with writers in the past.

A year ago in the Rose Bowl, the crusty Ohio State mentor had a pregame run-in with a photographer and slammed over a microphone when asked about the incident after a 42-17 defeat by the Trojans.

This time, though, Hayes was cooperative. He even broke a long-standing rule of his by bringing five of his players to a postgame interview. "I'm in such good humor today," he explained.

Hayes' diplomacy might be tied to the final Associated Press poll of writers and broadcasters. The AP will declare its 1973 national college football champion Thursday and Hayes thinks it should be the 10-0-1 Buckeyes.

"We were first eight straight weeks and you sports writers can't be that far wrong. And we tied the team that was No. 4 all year Michigan on their field," he said.

Hayes, who has been Ohio State's coach for 23 seasons, said it was his greatest coaching victory. "The way we were beaten so badly last year and the way these players came back."

ND hurls Gauntlet at Hayes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Notre Dame, a 24-23 winner over No. 1 Alabama, felt like the heavyweight champion of college football today. It flexed its muscles, spat fire and sent out a challenge to all comers.

The gauntlet was tossed defiantly at the feet of Woody Hayes and his powerhouse at Ohio State.

"We would like to play Woody," said Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director of the South Bend, Ind., institution. "We have begged to get Ohio State back on the schedule. They keep ducking us."

Notre Dame beat Ohio State 18-13 in a classic game in 1935, repeated 7-2 in 1936 and hasn't seen the Buckeyes since.

"I get disturbed when people criticize our schedule," Krause, a hulking, black-haired man of 61 who played as a freshman in the Knute Rockne days, was a tackle and assistant coach under Frank Leahy and hired Ara Parseghian for the campus with the golden dome.

"We would prefer it if every team on our schedule was unbeaten and untied when we played them."

Krause reiterated a point every athletic director knows— that football schedules are made eight and 10 years in advance and that there is no way of knowing how they will turn out.

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington Court House will be held at the office of the association at 134 East Court Street at 7:00 o'clock P.M., January 16, 1974 for the purpose of election of three directors, secretary's report for the year 1973 and for any other business that might legally come before the meeting. We urge all members of the association to attend the meeting.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Harold H. Thompson

Exec. Vice President & Secretary

QB Bob Griese applauded

MIAMI (AP) — Don Shula coached one of pro football's premiere quarterbacks when he was with the Baltimore Colts. Now, with the Miami Dolphins, he's got another great one.

"Johnny Unitas was a great quarterback for a long period of time," Shula says. "He led teams to championships. He certainly did a good job of calling a game. And I'm just very pleased with Bob Griese and what he's done for our football team. The way he runs the show on the field is exceptional.

"They're different in the sense that Unitas was strictly a pocket passer. The thing that made John a great quarterback was his own confidence in his ability to throw the football. He'd stand in the pocket . . . and sometimes he'd get nailed but other times he'd get the ball off in the last possible instant. And he very rarely scrambled.

"Griese has worked hard to stay in the pocket in the years that I've been down here. He does a good job of staying in there. But if it gets to a situation where Bob thinks it's best for him to get out, then he's capable of getting out of the pocket and scrambling better than Unitas.

"I still want the quarterbacks to stay in there and give the receivers time to get open," Shula added. "If a quarterback's thinking about getting out of there, then his receivers, especially against tough coverages, don't get those last steps to get open. The quarterback's already tucked the ball away and is leaving. So Bob has really done a good job of staying in there and waiting. And he has confidence in our pass protection."

Only once on Sunday, in the Dolphins' 27-10 American Conference championship victory over Oakland, did Griese's pass protection break down. It probably was one of the worst things that happened to the Raiders all day.

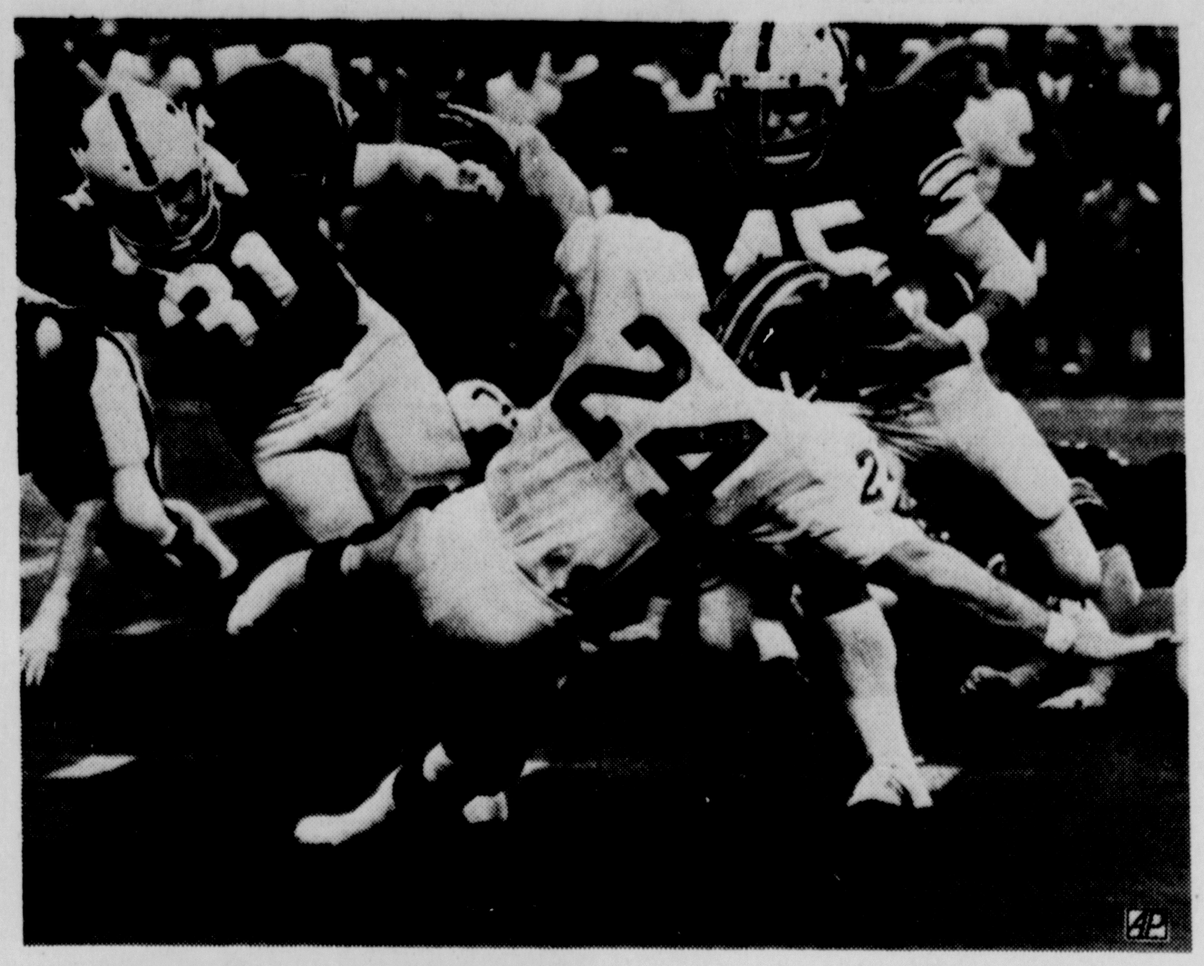
Griese scrambled away from a mob of converging Raiders in the first period and took off on his longest run of the season and Miami's longest of the game, a 27-yard jaunt to Oakland's 11-yard line.

On the next play, Larry Csonka, who finished the game with 117 yards exploded up the middle for the first of his three touchdowns.

Griese was even prouder, though, of his deliberate run he called in the fourth quarter, a 17-yard quarterback draw to Oakland's 28 which set up one of Garo Yepremian's field goals.

"I'd seen it during the week," Griese said, referring to films of Oakland's defensive patterns. "In a third down and long situation they bring in a fifth defensive back and take out a linebacker. They doublecover the wide receivers and the substitute defensive back covers the tight end.

"Well, if you send the tight end upfield and flare, both wide receivers," Griese said with a smile, "there's nobody left to cover the quarterback."



FLYING DEFENSE — University of Houston's Robert Giblin (24) goes flying after being hit by Tulane's Virgil Vaughn (31) during the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston. Giblin, on the rebound, was able to grab the leg of Tulane's Eddie Price (45) and hold him to a one-yard gain.

Vikings taking needed repose

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings are getting a five-day rest before resuming drills for their January 13 Super Bowl date at Houston against the Miami Dolphins.

It may be part of coach Bud Grant's plan to avoid what he terms "battle fatigue."

After the 27-10 Vikings victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, Grant indicated that Dallas may have been a tired team, weary from too many tough games in succession.

The Vikings won't do anything more strenuous than view films of Miami before a drill Saturday at the University of Minnesota field house in Minnesota field house in Minneapolis. They plan to fly to Houston after another practice Sunday.

"Dallas beat Denver when it had to. Then it beat St. Louis to win its division and it beat a really tough Los Angeles team to get into the National Football Conference finals," Grant said.

"There is such a thing as battle fatigue in football. You can go to the well just so many times," said Grant.

While Dallas may have been exhausted from too many rough Sundays in December, the Vikings had a fairly relaxed road to the National Football League playoffs. The Vikings clinched a division title with five games remaining in the regular season.

After outmuscling Washington in the first round of the playoffs, Minnesota had the ball almost exclusively in the first half of the game at Dallas. The Vikings carried a 10-0 lead into the second half - the half they had dominated through most of their games during the year.

The offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage against the Dallas defense, and when the game degenerated to fumbles and interceptions in the second half, Minnesota made some points out of several opportunities and Dallas couldn't.

Gary Larsen, Viking defensive tackle, managed to play the entire game at Dallas while thinking about a large sign that said "LOSERS" alongside the tunnel to the Viking dressing room.

"I'm the guy who jumped up there after the game and tore down that sign," Larsen said. "There are no losers on this football team."

Larsen said: "I've never seen an offensive team demolish a quality team the way our offense did against Dallas. They were blowing back the Dallas line so hard it scared me on the sidelines. You can't imagine how steamed up we were."

Toronto stops Cleveland, 3-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wayne Carleton did the usual and Les Binkley the unusual Tuesday night in Toronto's 3-0 World Hockey Association victory over Cleveland.

Carleton, the league's leading scorer, registered his 24th and 25th goals of the year to help the Toros trim the Crusaders 30. Binkley turned away 27 Cleveland shots in picking up his first shutout of the campaign.

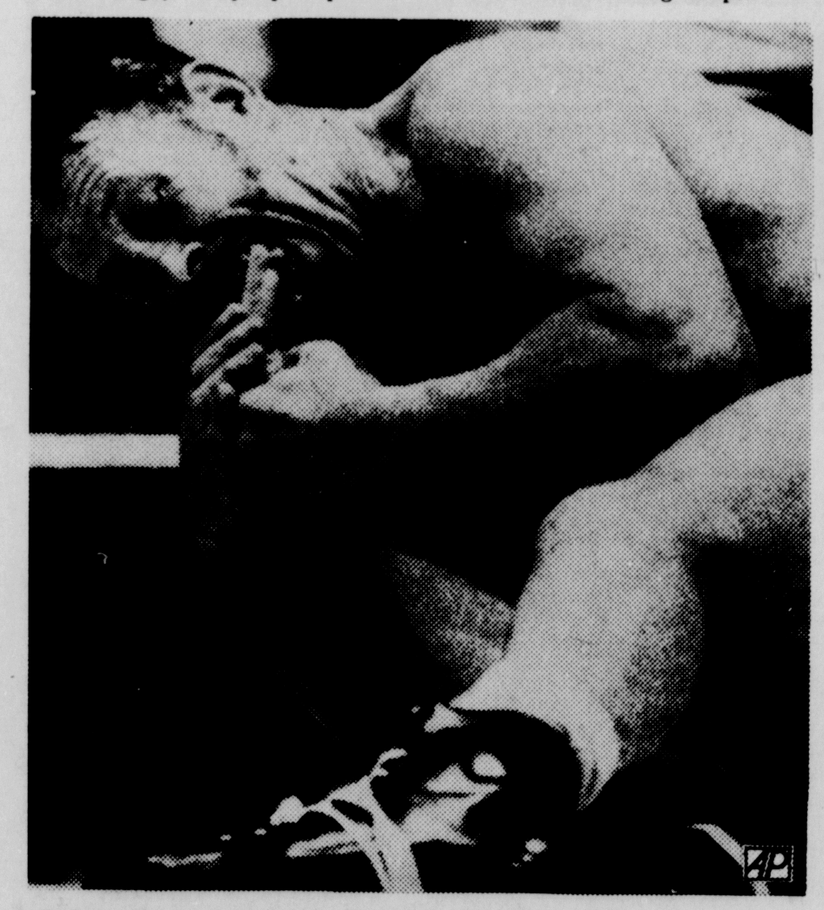
There were just two other WHA games played. The Chicago Cougars shaded the Vancouver Blazers 5-4 and the Winnipeg Jets beat the Edmonton Oilers 4-3 in overtime.

Logging roads open to public

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Thousands of Canadian nature lovers will no longer have to wait for the weekend or a holiday to hunt, fish, ski and collect rocks in certain areas of the wild British Columbian rain forest.

As a result on one company's efforts, inactive logging roads that were closed to public use have been opened 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to make recreational travel easier amid forest lands, lakes, streams and mountains.

The public access program, undertaken by MacMillan Bloedel, Canada's largest forest products company, includes development of land-use facilities such as "pocket wilderness" areas, nature trails, camp sites and boat launching ramps.



DON'T BITE THE HAND, ETC. — Hennie Liebenberg appears to sample opponent's hand at Capetown, South Africa. Opponent Japie Knoetze lost two falls.

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FEATURING THE TOP HITS OF ALL TIME — TODAY AND YESTERDAY — AT FANTASTIC PRICES! COME IN TO SEE WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU!

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Choose rock, soul, jazz, country, instrumentals, and show tunes. Many tapes to choose from.

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DISK-GO-CASE RECORD CADDY

Holds up to sixty 45 R.P.M. records! Made of sturdy impact plastic. Choose from four pretty colors.

$1.97

STEREO HEADPHONES

Comfortable ear cushions, adjustable headband. Frequency response. 20-12,000 CPS-8 Ohms.

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BLANK RECORDING TAPE

80 minutes quality tape.

$1.29

8-TRACK TAPE LIBRARY CASE

Holds 8-tracks, cassette tapes. Asst. colors.

$3.49

69c C-60

BLANK CASSETTES

Record your own music!

C-90 ..... 99c

C-120 ..... $1.49

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 39

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. January 2, 1974. James Shadley. 20

BEAUTY SHOP for rent, established business. Call 335-5501 after 6 p.m. 20

4. Lost And Found

LOST - COON hound female Walker. Flakes Ford Rd. & Route 41. Reward 335-0074 after 5 p.m. 19

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. - 6 til 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. 28

R. DOWNARD - roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 32

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 30

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Co.

EXPERT — BODY WORK — FRONT END ALIGNMENT — FRAME WORK CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

PIANO TUNING
Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild. For appointment call collect:
HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981 Xenia, Ohio

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

WALTON'S DRY WALL. Free estimates. Phone 335-4022. 41

LOWE'S CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING
Call or See
JOHN Wm. SHORT
At Staunton -
Phone 335-0151

SAVE $$$
BILL'S INSULATING SERVICE
Side walls and ceilings. Electric heat, F.P. and wiring and trenching. Prompt and efficient. 335-6770.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

EARN $15,000 per year and more driving tractor trailer. No experience necessary. For information write Record Herald Box 397. Please include name, address and phone number. 23

WOMEN TO do telephone work in your home, no selling, must have private line, desk type phone, no small children, able to work days and evenings. $1.65 to $2.50 an hour. Write Advance Schools, Inc., 18 E. Columbus St., Canal Winchester, Ohio 43110. 18

HELP WANTED - Interested in joining an aggressive and growing organization? We need an alert, intelligent and mature person capable of working directly with the store manager, doing general office procedures. We will teach you from the ground up. Typing required. Bookkeeping and filing helpful, but not necessary. For an appointment, phone Mr. William Rowe, Holt-House of Furniture, Inc. Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 335-5261. We are an equal opportunity employer. 18

LADY TO stay in private home with elderly couple. Reply to Box 392 Record Herald. 20

RESPONSIBLE CLEANING lady, 4 days each week, good wages, references required and also good with children. 335-2518. 19

TYPISTS
Part time or full time. Housewives and students earn an income at your convenience. We can arrange a schedule for you to work at anytime on any shift throughout the day, our facility will be open 24 hours a day, 6 days a week. You must be able to type 45 words a minute. Please call for appointment to be interviewed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
STEELE DATA PROCESSING INC.
240 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

COMMUNICATIONS WORKER
No experience necessary
Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel: 474-1113 Collect.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

WILL DO ironings in my home. Call after 5. 335-5952. 19

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

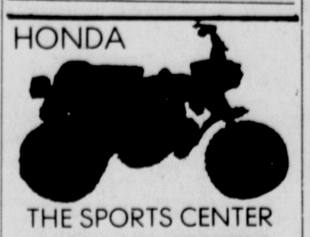
1967 MUSTANG. LOW mileage. Call after 5. 335-0121. 19

BY OWNER 1966 Econoline Van, very good condition, $850. 1969 GMC pickup, ¾ ton custom, flotation tires, $1390. Lakewood, Inc. 4½ miles west Wash. C. H. on U.S. 22. Phone 335-1819 or 335-3501. 14tf

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

MUST BE sold at a loss, 1972 ¾ ton pick up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 15tf

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

1965 JEEP ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, V-8, lock-out hubs, clean. 335-0858. 18

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

NEED TIRES?
Try
Don Soale's
HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
1106
Washington Ave.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, down, private, no pets. Inquire office 219 N. Main. 18tf

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet, near Industrial Park. Telephone 335-6498 or 335-5780. 17TF

WANTED - WORKING girl preferably in 20's to share nicely furnished, 7 room apartment in Washington C.H. with another working girl. $25 a week. Phone 335-6748 after 6 p.m. 19

16. Apartments For Rent

4 ROOM, UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, good location, adults. Phone 335-5789. 15tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 948-2208. 9tf

17. Houses For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, extremely large kitchen in New Martinsburg. $65 month. Call 335-5764 between 12 - 5 p.m. 20

½ DOUBLE, 5 rooms, bath, adults only. Call 335-3307 after 6:30 p.m. 20

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath home, choice location. $165 month. Write Box 395 in care of Record Herald. 20

COUNTRY HOME in Jasper, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, carpet. 513-584-2340. 19

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED WITH utilities, Rt. 35 SW. Washington C. H., Ohio. Limit 1 child, $37.50 a week, $25 deposit. 437-7361. 21

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. $135 a month. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129. 19

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. $35 a week plus deposit. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129. 19

Real Estate

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
WILMINGTON OHIO

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

(513) 981-3483
Del Drake
REAL ESTATE BROKER
GREENFIELD, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

WANTED NEW OWNER
Lovely three bedroom home on extra large lot with chain link fence. Built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, two car garage. Large 27' x 27' family room. All carpeted throughout. Newly redecorated. Take advantage of this location: within walking distance of Eastside and Senior High Schools. No fuel crisis here. Within walking distance of shopping center. Located at 1601 Sunset Drive. Take a look! Call us and we will show the goodies inside.
Associates
Bart Mahoney
(614) 335-1148
Bill Lucas (614) 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI
(614) 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED
The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.
CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY
Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.
BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN
You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

3. Special Notices

REGISTER NOW!
Complete Commercial Courses—Brush-up Courses
JAN. 14 SWING SCHEDULES G. I. APPROVED JAN. 15
Business Training School
45½ S. Paint St., P.O. Box 433, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
774-2707 772-4690
St. Bd. of School & College Registration 71-020019B

22. Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOMS
S. FAYETTE ST.
Home consisting of 3 very nice bedrooms and modern bath, double living room or combination living room and den; fully carpeted, fireplace; just the right size kitchen - 15x12, utility room; new gas furnace, 1½ car garage with concrete floor. Home is located ½ block from S. Side school and worth the asking price of $12,900; For further particulars call us at 335-5311.
mac DEWS REALTOR
ASSOCIATES
Harold Gorman 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. 335-2465

$8500
QUICK POSSESSION
Five room home situated on a spacious 97x150 ft. double lot, being located on Pearl St.; 2 blocks from Rose Ave. School, home is in excellent condition and is modern except central heating, present owners have purchased larger home and have priced this home to sell quick.
Tel. 335-5311
mac DEWS REALTOR
ASSOCIATES
Harold Gorman 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. 335-2465

CUTE, COZY AND CLEAN
This one story, two bedroom home, with garage in the back yard, is just right for the couple starting out, or if you wish to cut back from a large house since the family is out and gone. This (not too old) home has much to offer as: two bedrooms, full bath, large kitchen with dining area, living room, gas furnace, etc. Can FHA with low down payment. Priced to sell at $12,900, and located just off West Elm Street.
Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

LOOKING
For something small and nice, we've got a real nice 2 bedroom all newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, paneled throughout, all aluminum siding, 1½ car garage in Sabina for only $13,500. Well worth the asking price. Call Jerry Preston 335-5077.
bob lewis and associates

WORTH LOOKING INTO
Less than 3 miles out on over one half acre, this convenient, one floor plan with 2 roomy bedrooms has a 2 car garage attached and a kitchen with ample cabinets and eating area. The full basement doubles the available floor space for many family activities. Only $16,900 for this one so don't delay, phone 335-2021 now.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATES
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

37. Public Sales

LONDON IMPLEMENT AUCTION
CONSIGNMENT SALES
OF FARM MACHINERY
LONDON, OHIO
SALE DATES FOR 1974
SAVE THIS AD SAVE THIS AD

JAN. 2-16	JULY 3
FEB. 6-20	AUG. 7
MAR. 6-20	SEPT. 4-18
APRIL 3-17	OCT. 2-16
MAY 1-15	NOV. 6-20
JUNE 5-19	DEC. 4-18

CURTIS C. HOWARD & SONS
PHONE 614-852-1887
SALE TIME 11 A.M.

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FREE UPRIGHT piano. Call 335-8964. 20

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, 1973 models, I(Minor paint scratches) used only a few times. Inventory clearance. Price only $28.88. Phone 335-1558. 23

VACUUM CLEANER, new 1973 models, (slightly scratched in shipping) 5 attachments & shampoo sprayer. ONLY $16.88. Phone 335-1558. 23

UNCLAIMED CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY!
You Win. . . They Loose. . . Pick up the unpaid balance on these lovely items. One of a kind. Berkline Rocker-Recliner with heat pad and vibrator, was $189.95, balance due $142.50; Singer, figurine Currio cabinet, lighted with glass shelves. Was $129.95. Balance due $89.00; Collins rocking loveseat sofa, covered in 100 per cent nylon cover, was $179.95, balance due $120.00; Rembrandt table lamps elegant and beautiful, was $89.95 ea., balance due $66.00 ea.; Early American picture Daisy Field, was $29.95, balance due $17.00; record cabinet - maple finish - was $29.95, balance due $16.95; Kemp white provincial 4 drawer chest was $79.95, balance due $61.35; Desto maple 4 pc. bedroom suite, was $429.00, balance due $298.00; Early American picture - Hay Wagon, was $29.95, balance due $19.00; Hobnail pole lamp, was $59.95, balance due $41.00; Kreb Stengel pine gun cabinet, 8 hole, was $179.95, balance due $136.00; Red velvet high back lounge chair, was $119.95, balance due $88.00; Kreb Stengel oak - 12 hole gun cabinet, was $259.95, balance due $189.00.
HOLT-HOUSE OF FURNITURE
120 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
335-5261



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE: 25" Zenith color console T/. Good working condition. $125.00. Call 335-1661 after 4 p.m. 19

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - we deliver. Phone 426-6705. 19

FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD round & split, aged $25.00 per load - Delivered & stacked. 335-2761. 19

CHROME DINETTE set with 4 chairs, good condition. 335-3340. 9tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

30. Household Goods

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

2 PUREBRED POODLES — Silver and black. Mike Barton, O'Day Harrison Rd., 869-2153. 20

FOR SALE — English Shepherd Puppies, black with white collars and white on faces. Real cute. They make good watch dogs and are good with livestock. $15.00 each. Call 1-780-2162. Carl Saunders, Mullen Hill Road, Leesburg, O. 45135. 19

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

WE ARE for the birds and so is Red Rose Wild Bird Feed. Compare quality and price. We also have red wood feeders to put it in. We have Mortons water softener salts. Eshelman Feed Inc. 335-4460.

35. Livestock

NINE BLACK Angus cows, two Hereford cows one with calf on side. All are bred. Call 614-437-7106. 21

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

36. Poultry

FOR SALE - Chicks and chickens. Phone 948-2578. 20

'Birthplace of hamburger' faced with clouded future

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Louis' Lunch, a tiny 57-year-old city landmark, is threatened with nightmarish fates: having one of its walls removed, being enveloped by a modern building, or, worst of all, being destroyed.

The future of the 30-by-30 foot building, which sits in the shadow of the 10-level Temple Street parking garage, has been in question for years.

The luncheonette's latest vision of horrors came recently with an announcement that a $12 million medical center would be built on the parking-lot corner where Louis' now stands.

"I do not go without the building," proprietor Kenneth Lassen said after the announcement.

Lassen is demanding either that the medical center be built around this quaint brick building — with "air space" above — or that it be moved intact to another site.

AN OFFICIAL of the city redevelopment agency, which owns the site, says "every effort" will be made to reach agreement.

Lassen, the third generation of the family that has run Louis' Lunch since it moved into the building in 1916, claims the hamburger happened onto the U.S. culinary scene there. The business was established at a different site in 1995.

While the elbow-to-elbow luncheon crowds have gathered daily over the years, the surroundings have almost completely changed.

"I take my heritage seriously," Lassen asserted. "I'm fighting to save three things: a certified landmark, a way of life and the only remaining piece of pre-1900 architecture left in the center of the city."

LASSEN said he has even told the city he would agree to having the building moved intact to another site.

That would present a problem, however, because one of the luncheonette's four walls actually belongs to the building next door.

Lassen has an answer to that problem, too. He said he has collected at least one brick from each of about 500 downtown buildings when they were demolished.

The bricks would be used, he said, to build a wall which would both "keep out the wind" and be a memorial to New Haven's past.

As the governing unit, the commune of Venice embraces two areas, the old city and the growing town of Mestre.

Public Sales

Friday, January 4, 1974
MR. & MRS. LINN GRAY — Farm machinery, cattle, household goods. 3 miles S. of Leesburg, Ohio, 8 miles N. of Hillsboro. 10:30 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Monday, January 7
H. RICHARD WOLFE — Livestock, farm chattels, feed, 4 miles north of Washington C.H. on Prairie Rd. 11 a.m. Sale conducted by Merlin Woodruff and Bill Marting, Auctioneers.

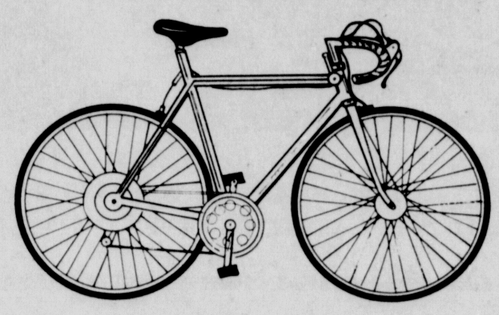
Tuesday, January 8, 1973
MR. & MRS. DONALD HERDMAN — Farm machinery, Cattle, Hogs, Feeds, 7 miles N of Xenia, off State Route 42 on Murdock Road. 10:30 a.m. (Lunch) by The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

Tuesday, January 8, 1974
MR. & MRS. FRED BROWN — Farm machinery, hogs, corn, 1½ miles S. of Lees Creek, Ohio. Off 729 at 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Thursday, January 10
ESTATE OF IDELLA MAE COYLE — Household items, 1293 Dayton Ave., Washington C.H., O. 12:30 P.M. Weade Miller Realy - Auct.

Saturday, January 12, 1974
MARY C. MARSH — Executrix of the Estate of Clyde F. Marsh, Farm machinery, dairy equipment, hog equipment, 9 miles SE of Wilmington, Ohio. SR 350. 10:30 a.m. (Lunch) The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

Easy Riders



There's a sale everyday in the Classified Section. Buyin' or Sellin' for the best deals on a fast set of wheels, you can't beat the
WANT ADS 335-3611
RECORD-HERALD

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Temptation

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K J 10 4
♥7 3
♦8 6 2
♣A 8 5 3

WEST
♠6 2
♥A K J 10 4
♦K 7
♣J 10 6 2

EAST
♠7 5
♥Q 9 8 5
♦J 10 9
♣K 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠A Q 9 8 3
♥6 2
♦A Q 5 4 3
♣Q

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Let's assume you're in four spades and West cashes the A-K of hearts, then shifts to a trump.

You're bound to lose a diamond trick, come what may, but the danger is that you may lose two. Situations like this occur all the time, and the question is how to cope with them.

The one thing you shouldn't do is bank everything on East's having the king of diamonds. It is surely tempting to finesse the queen, but that is something you should do only as a last resort.

First you try to learn where the king is located. In line with this, after winning the trump return, you play the queen of clubs. When West follows low, you of course go up with the ace, making a mental note that East has the king. West presumably would have covered the queen if he had the king.

Next you play a club and ruff it. If East produces the king, which is likely, you have a much better picture of the hand than you had at the start. You may still be unable to make the hand, but at least you know West is the player with the king of diamonds.

This is because he opened the bidding as dealer and could scarcely have done so without the king of diamonds.

Your one hope now is that West was dealt the singleton or doubleton king. If he has three diamonds, you can kiss the hand good-bye.

Accordingly, after another round of trumps, you cash the ace of diamonds, enter dummy with a trump, and lead a diamond. Regardless of what East plays, you duck,

As it happens, West must win with the king and you wind up making four spades by virtue of careful play.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Soft or Hard Contact Lenses?

I'm hoping to get contact lenses. I've read a great deal about them and I am confused whether to get soft lenses or regular hard lenses.

Miss G.L., R.I.

Dear Miss L.:

The decision to get soft or hard contact lenses is made in each individual case by the eye specialist who prescribes them.

There seem to be very definite advantages in the use of soft lenses. The most important one is that they can be worn for longer periods of time and with greater comfort from the first time they are used.

Soft lenses cause little or no mechanical irritation, which is why they can be used for many more hours.

One of the important medical reasons for not using soft lenses is that they do not correct certain types and degrees of astigmatism as well as do the hard lenses. There are some other factors that enter into the decision.

I might add that not all people are good candidates for either type of contact lens and must, for safety and greater advantage, use eyeglasses.

My son had a spinal puncture. The results were negative, but he was left with a severe headache. It lasted four days. Could the spinal puncture have caused him permanent harm?

Mrs. V.E.O., Pa.

Dear Mrs. O.:

Headache is not an uncommon complication of a lumbar or spinal puncture procedure. The headache usually lasts for a few days and then disappears.

Some people are prone to believe that because the results of a spinal tap or any other test are negative that the procedure could have been avoided. This is not valid reasoning. A negative test is an important contribution to the doctor in his search for elusive causes of diseases.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — No one ever outgrows the need for a sensible, balanced diet, sufficient rest and well-planned exercise.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF FAYETTE COUNTY,
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

Mary Cotterman, Administratrix of the Estate of Martin G. Stine, Deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Roy Stine, et al.,
Defendants.
No. 73PC9905

NOTICE

The heirs and devisees of Martin G. Stine, deceased, Harry Varner, deceased, Margaret Varner, deceased, Grace Spalding, deceased, and Cary Varner, deceased, who are unknown as to name and residence will take notice that on the 22nd day of March, 1973, the undersigned, Mary Cotterman, administratrix of the estate of Martin G. Stine, deceased, filed her petition against you in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a determination of heirship of Martin G. Stine, under Civ. R. 4-4.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 13th day of February, 1974, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

MARY COTTERMAN,
Administratrix of the
Estate of Martin G. Stine,
deceased
By ROBERT L. SIMPSON,
her attorney
Dec. 12-19-26-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

In the Matter of the Perrill Single County Ditch.
Petitioned for by Dwight Creamer and others.

Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
December 26, 1973

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 20th day of December, 1973, the above named petitioner Dwight Creamer and others, filed a petition to lengthen, widen, enlarge, clean the Perrill Ditch or in the alternative to construct a second ditch running parallel with the Perrill Ditch, with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to wit: Commencing at State Route 729, crosses M. C. Creamer tract of 166.69 acres, crosses Richard and Freda Craig at 132.07 acres, and crosses the Creamer Road onto Florence Jacobs and terminates at a point in Sugar Creek. Said ditch is believed to be fed in part from an enclosed field tile which has its origin on the lands believed to be owned by Lester W. Martin in survey 1223, and draining in a southeasterly direction across Eunice Coe, M. C. Creamer (2 tracts), Forrest and Dwight Creamer, Richard and Freda Craig and Florence Jacobs into Sugar Creek. Your petitioner further states that an open ditch empties into the Perrill Ditch. The said open ditch is known as the Hedge Run Ditch.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 22nd day of January, 1974, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 11th day of February, 1974, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

MARY MORRIS, Clerk of the Board
of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.
As per list filed with Petition.
Jan. 2, 9

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Worley Allen Melvin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Pearl Post Melvin, 639 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Worley Allen Melvin deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9672
DATE December 27, 1973
ATTORNEYS: Hess and Simpson
Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Martha Lillian Barnes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary C. Grim, 8799 Harrison Road, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143 and Dorothy C. Ulen, 2080 Middlesex Road, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed Administratrices of the estate of Martha Lillian Barnes deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9665
DATE: December 21, 1973
ATTORNEYS: Hess and Simpson
Jan. 2, 9, 16

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Record Herald

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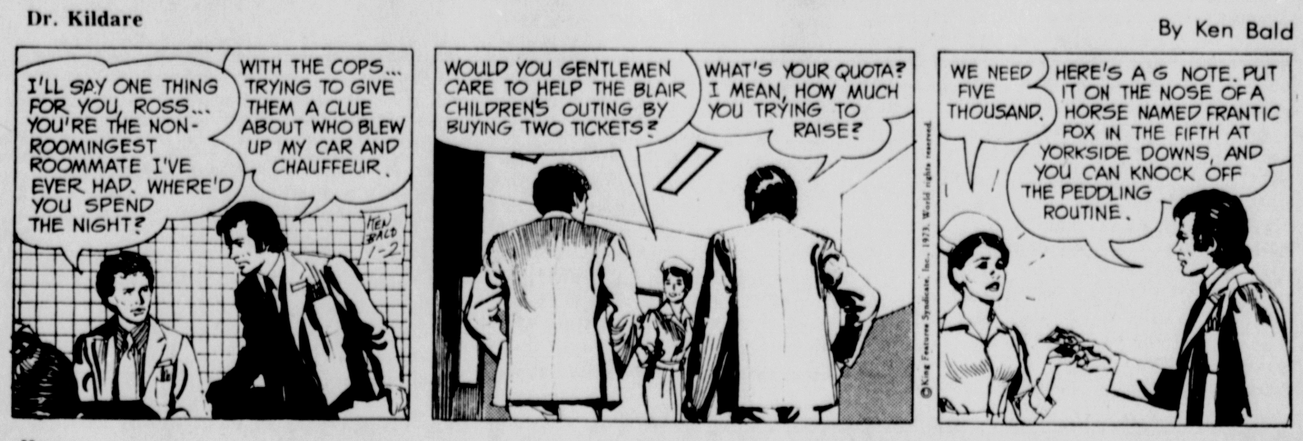
HAZEL



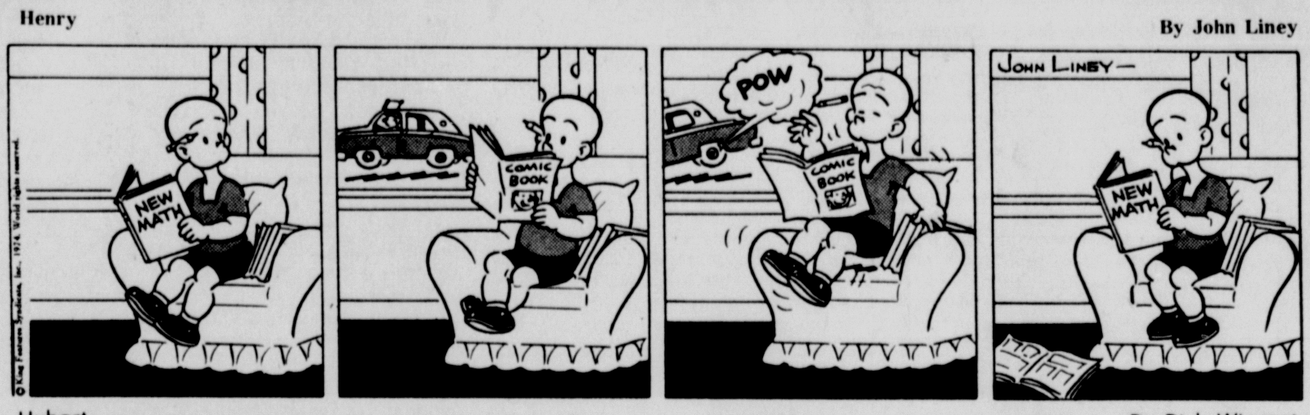
"A brand-new year and he still wears diapers."



Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Break-ins, vandalism reports investigated

Police investigated three more breaking and entering offenses over the New Year holiday, and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department listed one case of vandalism and one petty larceny incident.

A warehouse at 550 Sycamore St., was entered sometime between noon and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, police reported.

A chair stored in the warehouse by Holt-House of Furniture, was damaged with a knife. Damage was estimated at $90. An attempt by the burglar to open the safe was also reported, along with the ransacking of a car and truck; which were parked in the warehouse.

The right front window of the car was broken with a rock, but nothing was taken.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Another breaking and entering was reported at Seyfang's Market, 705 S. Fayette St., sometime between noon and 10 p.m., Monday.

The thief had jimmied the door lock, entered the store and stolen $10 worth of candy, police said.

The third break-in was reported to police as having occurred sometime between 12:01 a.m. and 10 a.m., Monday.

THE RESIDENCE of Mrs. Henry H. Walker, 727 S. Main St., had been entered through an unlocked bathroom window.

After ransacking drawers and closets, the burglar left through the rear kitchen door, covering up his tracks as he went.

A thief who apparently wanted a better coat than the one he had, but didn't want his victim to catch a cold, traded garments at Grace Methodist Church. Samuel K. Roberts, 203 Buckeye Rd., found an old coat where he had put his $100, double-knit, London fog coat.

Sheriff's deputies reported a vandalism incident involving a glass window at Club 22, CCC Highway-W. Two flashlight batteries and a large rock had been thrown through the window around 7:40 p.m. Tuesday.

A purse was stolen from the residence of Margaret Clickner, Milledgeville-Octa Rd., sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, sheriff's officers were told. The purse contained $18.

O'Flynn is fourth in district VFW democracy contest

A Washington Senior High School sophomore placed fourth in district competition of the 27th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy contest.

Tim O'Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., was one of 11 semifinalists who competed in the District 11 contest at Westway VFW Post in Columbus. A total of 29 participated in the district contest.

O'Flynn was sponsored in the contest by the Burnett-Ducey VFW Post No. 4964. Ben Jamison, post commander, and Russell Baker, the Voice of Democracy chairman here, accompanied him to the semifinal contest.

The district winner was Joanne M. Reall, a senior at Columbus South High School. She will compete in the state semifinals with 11 other district winners Jan. 12 at the Sheraton Hotel in Cleveland. Three state finalists will be chosen from the 12 district finalists.

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY— David D. Weaver, 20, Bloomingburg, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

POLICE

MONDAY—Raymond E. Palmer, 32, of 410 Broadway, on operator's license.

TUESDAY — Gobel M. Riggs, 31, of 217 East St., disturbing the peace by intoxication; Walter D. Aills Jr., 22, of 1218 Rawlings St., disorderly conduct by intoxication and probation violation; Clarence E. Deer, 61, ironton, disturbing the peace by intoxication; Sharon F. Reed, 31, Dayton, traffic light violation; Lee E. Black, 19, of 122 W. Market St., traffic light violation.

PATROL

MONDAY — Leonard R. Collins, 23, Bloomingburg, speeding.

TUESDAY — Robert L. Alderson, 23, Springfield, driving while intoxicated.

Jerry F. Cremeans, Game Protector

Dec. 18 — Gary W. Harrison, Sabina and Dec. 28, Jerry W. Davis, Rt. 3, spotlighting rabbits at night with a gun in possession.



FIRST OF THE YEAR — This car was involved in the first Fayette County 1974 accident at 3:30 a.m., Tuesday, when it left Ohio Rt. 753 and went into this culvert. The three occupants were uninjured and damage was moderate.

Minor auto accidents checked over holiday

Icy roads continued to create accidents for sheriff's and police departments over the New Year holiday.

The first Fayette County 1974 accident was reported by sheriff's deputies at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Bernard C. Williamson, 25, of Greenfield, failed to negotiate a right curve while heading south on Ohio Rt. 753, just north of Good Hope, officers said.

His car went off the road, hit a mailbox and went into a culvert, where it came to rest in a shallow stream.

The mailbox was owned by Forest H. Mossbarger of Greenfield. Williamson was charged by sheriff's deputies with failure to drive on the right half of the road.

Moderate damage was done to his car, but neither he nor his two passengers were hurt.

A second accident, reported by sheriff's deputies, was caused by a right turn off icy Washington-Waterloo Road, onto Stuckey Road, at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday.

Verlan A. Scales, 41, of Bloomingburg slid off the pavement and into a fence owned by Dr. D.R. Junk of Rt. 5.

Damage was slight and there were no injuries.

CITY POLICE reported a minor accident involving Ronnie K. Kesler, 18, of Sabina and Alfred E. Howe, 20, Wildwood Rd., at 8:35 p.m., Monday, in the Frisch parking lot on Clinton Avenue.

A driver was charged by police with failure to yield right of way at 5:15 p.m. Monday after an accident involving Robert W. Entrekin, 20, of 1233 S. Main St., and Ronald L. Kearns, 29, of 604 Columbus Ave., at the intersection of Hinde and Hickory streets.

Kearns was charged. There were no injuries.

A minor accident at the intersection of Oakland Avenue and N. North Street involved Bobby G. Haynes, 34, Rt. 4, and Robert W. Thompson, 27, Rt. 4, at 6:23 p.m. Sunday, police reported.

Traffic Court

Two persons from Washington C.H. and one from Columbus were sentenced to three-day jail terms in Municipal Court Monday for traffic violations. Acting Judge John P. Case presided.

Robert L. McNutt, 23, of 905 E. Temple St., and Bruce E. Shiltz, 20, of 725 John St., received identical sentences of 30 days in jail (27 days suspended), a $200 fine, and a 30-day suspension of his operator's license for driving while intoxicated. In addition, Shiltz was fined $25 for speeding.

A second charge, driving without an operator's license, filed against McNutt, was dismissed.

Bobbie C. Smith, 21, Columbus, was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days (27 suspended) in jail for driving while his operator's license was under suspension.

Nine other persons were scheduled to appear on traffic charges, but all elected to forfeit bond.

POLICE

Jack Stewart Jr., 21, of 737 S. Main St., $60, no operator's license.

Ronald E. Chapplins, 29, South Point, $60, speeding.

Robert M. Degarmo, 19, Oregon, Ohio, $25, parking on the roadway.

Mildred A. Seymour, 51, of 932 S. Hinde St., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Donna M. Duffey, 19, Sardinia, $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Mary L. Grover, 34, Parrott-Station Rd., $18, traffic light violation.

William R. McIntosh, 56, Greenfield, $19, speeding.

SHERIFF

Larry J. Cathey, 21, Erin, Tenn., $25, failure to yield right of way.

Cheryl L. Crawford, 24, Cleveland, Tenn., $25, failure to yield right of way.

Extension granted on ditch hearing

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday extended the final hearing date on the Persinger Ditch proposal.

The hearing, originally scheduled to be held Dec. 31, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 7.

Commissioners will review construction profiles and cost estimates on the project, submitted by Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer. The petition for improvements on the existing ditch was submitted to Commissioners by Dr. J.H. Persinger. The ditch is located in Concord Township.

In other matters, Reginald (Chink) Davis, county dog warden, submitted 23 reports for the week.

Ronnie Anderson new Milledgeville mayor

MILLEDGEVILLE — Milledgeville Council, meeting Tuesday morning in the Jasper Township meeting house for its annual organizational meeting, named Ronnie Anderson to fill the vacancy of the mayor's post created by Johnny Dale Blair's election to the Jasper Board of Trustees. Larry Anderson was chosen as street commissioner.

Wilbur Anders Jr., and Mrs. Ronnie (Anna) Anderson, newly elected to Council, were welcomed to their first meeting in office and Franklin Colwell was congratulated on his re-election. The three were elected in November to fill four open Council seats. One seat still remains open.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Feb. 2, but a special meeting may be called before that time.

Unscheduled stops by trains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 900 passengers aboard four Amtrak passenger trains found themselves at unscheduled stops as part of the New Year's holiday.

A Chicago-to-Denver streamliner carrying 400 passengers was delayed for more than 13 hours Monday night and Tuesday at Galesburg, Ill., after water was mistakenly poured into a diesel fuel tank.

The water froze in the fuel lines in near-zero weather.

The extra stop for an Amtrak turboliner Tuesday was five miles north of Normal, also in central Illinois.

A dispatcher at Bloomington, Ill., the train's last scheduled stop as it headed from St. Louis to Chicago with 90 aboard, said the train apparently ran out of fuel because the engines had been left running Monday night to keep them from freezing.

In Missouri, 120 passengers aboard an Amtrak train en route from Kansas City to New York were stalled for more than 12 hours when the Missouri Pacific locomotives pulling it stopped.

A railroad spokesmen said the locomotives ran out of fuel, apparently because of a leak. Two switch engines were sent to rescue the train and pull it into Jefferson City to await replacement engines, but not before the passengers spent several hours in unheated cars in near-zero weather.

Jerry City man found dead

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — A 72-year-old Wood County man was found dead of an apparent heart attack and exposure at a deserted farmhouse early today, police said.

Police said Floyd Johnson of Jerry City had been dead about eight hours.

They said they found his car, locked and with its lights on, at the side of a nearby county road. Johnson apparently had gone to the farmhouse for help, police said.

He had left the home of friends around midnight, police said.

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Choice: Coffee or Hot Tea

Old Fashioned Sugar Cream Pie

Along with our complete menu we are now serving homemade Chili & vegetable soup.

Carry out service available.

BREAKFAST 6:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

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SPECIAL FOOD SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD WEEK OF JANUARY 2nd THRU JANUARY 9th

5 Lbs. Ballard FLOUR ..... 55¢

7 Oz. Swift EGG SALAD ..... 49¢ 4 For $1.00

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15½ Oz. Libby SLOPPY JOES ..... 69¢ 2 For $1.00

16 Oz. Argo CORN STARCH ..... 2 For 29¢

16 Oz. Muellers EGG NOODLES ..... 49¢

16 Oz. DelMonte PRUNES ..... 47¢

32 Oz. Sweet Gerkin PICKLES ..... 69¢ 2 For $1.00

20 Qt. Instant MILK $2.49

23 Oz. Tang BREAKFAST DRINK ..... 99¢

Stove Top STUFFING MIX ..... 41¢ 3 For $1.00



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12 Oz. Moon Drops Bath Oil 3.50
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RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 18 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1974



IT'S COLD, BUT IT'S FUN! — If you're young at heart, a thermometer reading of five above zero doesn't mean a thing. It's the snow on the ground that counts, as this quintet, snapped at Cherry Hill school, will tell you. The five degree figure was recorded early Wednesday in the city.

* * * *

Cold temperatures invade nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A growing winter storm surged into the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley today. Zero and subzero temperatures numbed residents for a third straight day.

Heavy-snow warnings were issued from Arizona to Kansas and heavy-snow watches extended into Missouri and Iowa. As much as four inches of snow was expected today and tonight.

The cold wave over the midcontinent lingered at recordbreaking lows in many places. It was 25 below at Eau Claire, Wis., before dawn and below freezing at Dallas.

Up to 16 inches of snow blanketed the southern Rockies in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado on Tuesday. An avalanche warning was extended to all mountain areas in the northern two-thirds of Colorado above 9,500 feet. More than 180 avalanches have been reported since Friday.

Rain and drizzle dampened areas of the Gulf Coast and the central Atlantic Coast.

Wichita, Kan., police found the frozen body of a man in the back seat of a car Tuesday. Authorities said the man apparently was placed there by companions who had been drinking with him at a New Year's Eve party and could not get him home. Temperature readings in Wichita dipped to 2 early Tuesday.

Most Kansas City schools were closed today because of transportation and heating problems.

Members of the Bald Eagle Water Ski Club of the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., area were forced to give up a New Year's Day tradition: They were unable to water ski on the Mississippi River because they couldn't find any open water.

A Jan. 1 record low of 30 was registered at Minneapolis St. Paul early Tuesday, and today's warming trend was expected to fall between 12 and 4 above zero.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 25 at Eau Claire, Wis., to 75 at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

Irish violence still unabated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four bombs exploded in Northern Ireland Tuesday night, and a British army patrol exchanged fire with snipers.

Three soldiers were slightly wounded, and a barman was beaten up by terrorists who blew up his bar.

Protestant extremists of the Ulster Freedom Fighters were blamed for the bombing of a Roman Catholic parish house at Mullavilly, in County Armagh.

National highway toll reaches 409

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents around the nation during the New Year's weekend claimed 409 lives, a toll which appeared to have been held down by by gasoline shortages and the weather.

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance that between 470 and 570 persons might die on streets and highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday.

One candidate for 'First Baby' honors in field

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gookenbarger, 1030 Spring Lake Ave., apparently is the Washington C.H. ares's first new citizen of 1974.

He made his debut at 10:25 a.m. today at Fayette Memorial Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Master Gookenbarger now becomes eligible for a bundle of practical tokens of welcome supplied by 12 Fayette County merchants.

All babies born to Fayette County residents after the clock struck midnight Dec. 31, 1973, regardless of where they came into the world, are eligible.

The deadline for reporting the birth is midnight Thursday, Jan. 10. The birth must be recorded within 10 days at the Fayette County Health Department and a copy of the birth certificate must be made available to The Record-Herald.

Loss of cab service hurts city's elderly

Residents of Washington C.H. are now beginning to feel the loss of taxicabs as the city enters its second full day without the often unnoticed, but convenient, service.

Although many residents are affected by the situation, the loss of Washington C.H.'s only taxicab service is hampering the elderly in a much more serious manner.

Elderly persons, who have depended on taxicab service as their only means of transportation, are literally stranded in their homes.

Taxicab service had been used by the elderly for transportation to and from the grocery, visits to physicians and other shopping as well as deliveries.

THE SITUATION becomes especially more unfortunate at this time of year since elderly persons are unable to walk with the slippery conditions of the sidewalks and the near-zero temperatures.

Besides the elderly, many others in the community are affected. Many persons used the taxicab service to commute back and forth to their jobs and will now be forced to locate other sources of transportation.

While searching for other sources of transportation, Washington C.H. could experience a sort of energy crisis at the local level since more driving will be done by many more individuals, and hence, more gasoline will be consumed.

The taxicab situation will also have an adverse affect on one-car families where, for instance, the wife has been able to commute to work, the grocery, or shopping tours, by taxicab.

TAXICAB SERVICE here was discontinued effective Jan. 1 by William Phillips, owner of the Fayette Cab Co. Labor problems and low profit margins were cited as the principal reasons for discontinuing the taxicab operation, according to Phillips.

Phillips had held the city's only

(Please turn to page 2)

'72 donations behind energy policy?

Big oil companies gave $5 million to Nixon campaign, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials and major stockholders of 178 oil companies gave nearly $5 million to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, according to a study by Rep. Les Aspin.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Tuesday that the contributions make it impossible for Nixon to deal effectively with the energy crisis.

The 58-page study lists contributions to Nixon's campaign totaling $4,981,840 from 413 oil company directors, senior officials and principal stockholders.

Aspin said this does not include contributions of $268,700 from the Rockefeller family — which he said owns 1 per cent of Exxon stock — or $505,000 from executives of 10 major petrochemical firms. These donations would bring the total to about $5.7 million, or roughly 10 per cent of the total contributions to the Nixon campaign, said Aspin.

"It is now clear why the administration attitude has been so consistently anticonsumer and pro-big oil — the oil companies financed a big chunk of the President's last campaign," Aspin said in a statement accompanying the study.

Three large oil companies on the list — Gulf, Phillips and Ashland — have admitted illegally donating a total of $300,000 in corporate funds to the campaign, Aspin noted. These donations were later returned.

"The big oil companies have Mr. Nixon in a double hammerlock," said Aspin. "After their massive contributions, there is little he can do to control them."

Aspin said the major contributions came from executives and stockholders of these firms:

Gulf Oil Co., $1.18 million; Amerada Hess Corp., $261,956; Getty Oil Co., $179,292; Standard Oil of Calif., $166,000; Sun Oil Co., $157,798; Pan Ocean Oil Corp., $137,036; Phillips Petroleum Co., $137,000; Exxon, $127,747; the Williams Companies, $117,596; Shaheen Natural Resources, $104,000; and Ashland Oil Inc., $103,500.

* * * *

Gasoline supplies replenished

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

The new year meant fresh gasoline supplies today for many of the nation's motorists, but government officials say stiff price hikes may be right around the corner.

"The situation should improve considerably today and Thursday" said Anthony Ippolito, an Automobile Club of New York official.

Gas allocations are delivered at the beginning of each month in most cases, and he said many stations had at least part of their January allotments.

Charles Binsted, of the Washington-based National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said he expected most stations to reopen around the nation today because they "have gotten their January allocations or will shortly."

Oil companies were given the go-ahead Monday to hike gasoline prices 1.5 cents a gallon. Federal Energy Office officials said Tuesday that prices could be about 10 cents a gallon more by March.

Most gas station operators took New Year's Day off, even though some had gasoline.

"We asked them to close early this week to conserve fuel for the holidays," said Dan Usner, a New Orleans, La., operator and president of the state Service Station Association. "The steps we took to conserve apparently helped out."

Even though stations had more gas today, he said the outlook for January was still uncertain.

In Washington state, a spokesman for the Arco distributorship said Tuesday night there were "nine tank trucks on the road going like gangbusters to deliver the January allocation."

Bill Merry, a spokesman for the Automobile Club of Washington, said said 650 calls from motorists were received Tuesday in Seattle area. About 4 per cent reported they were stranded.

In Milwaukee, Wis., the American Automobile Association said sub-zero weather created a "tremendous volume" of distress calls from motorists.

* * * *

Ohio Assembly sets brisk start of new session

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Leaders said there will be a brisk start today in the 1974 session of the 110th Ohio General Assembly.

Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr. said there would be a 1 p.m. meeting of the House Rules Committee to pick a calendar of bills for floor action in the lower chamber Thursday.

Both houses scheduled a 1:30 p.m. floor session for today. About 40 new bills previously filed in clerks' offices over the past several weeks, were up for formal introduction today. Action could come today on routine resolutions, said Riffe, D-89 New Boston.

The Senate and House both carried over from last year a number of measures lacking action by one chamber or the other. Most of them are relatively minor in nature except for two House-passed proposals left pending in the Senate.

They provide for a system of no fault insurance in Ohio, and establish legal machinery to control abortions in the wake of a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that wiped out the state's prohibitive law.

Senate leaders said that chamber probably will not be ready to act on those issues pending committee hearings that may take several weeks. The Senate Judiciary Committee started hearings on the abortion bill last month, however.

Many of the new bills came into the clerks' offices in recent weeks as concern mounted over the energy crisis. They seek to impose a 50 mile per hour speed limit on state highways and to get the state involved in other energy saving moves.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, who is expected to deliver his "state of the state" message to the lawmakers Jan. 14 or 15, will ask for special powers so that Ohio will be ready to implement emergency legislaton awaiting final approval in Washington.

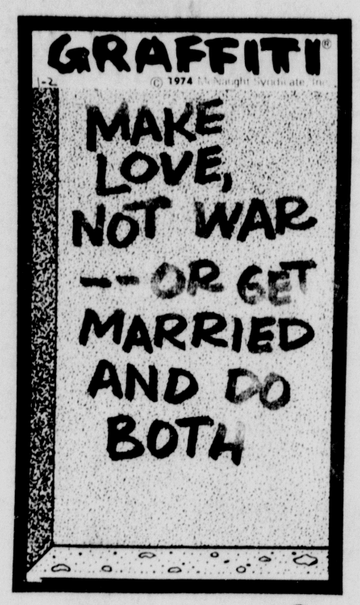
The governor, for instance, does not presently have the authority to lower speed limits except for the purpose of preserving health and safety. The power limits are almost certain to be a part of the federal package, Gilligan said.

Another tax measure, offered by Sen. Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, would increase the annual individual exemption from the state income tax from $500 to $750 a year— the same as the federal exemption.

Lawmakers also predict speedy action on a bill to implement Ohio's $300 million Vietnam veterans bonus. They said they want the state to start making payments by spring under the amendment approved by Ohio's voters in the Nov. 6 election.

Weather

Cloudy tonight with chance of snow, lows in the teens to the low 20s. Cloudy with snow, freezing rain or rain likely Thursday, highs in the upper 20s to low 30s.



The News In Brief

Dayan sets trip to U.S.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan will confer with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington on Friday, the Western White House announced today.

In a brief announcement, a presidential spokesman said Dayan and Kissinger would consult "on the Geneva talks with emphasis on the subject of disengagement of forces."

Officials said with Israeli elections now completed, Israel can play a more active role in the negotiations to end the quarter century of Middle East tension.

The announcement came as Arab and Israeli representatives returned to Geneva for the next phase of the disengagement talks. It also came one day after Premier Golda Meir's government won a bare plurality victory in the parliamentary elections.

The Kissinger-Dayan session was agreed to when the U.S. official was in Israel on Dec. 17, a White House spokesman said.

Santa calls get costly

NORTH POLE, Alaska (AP) — Hold it Virginia, Alabama ... Washington and California. Santa has had about enough.

The not-so-jolly old gent said New Year's Day his telephone still was ringing nonstop. But, instead of youngsters making their Christmas requests it was irate parents inquiring about $97 phone bills.

"I'm getting calls galore from telephone operators verifying my number," Santa said. "A lot of parents are pretty irate because some bills run up mighty high. Several thousand folks got phone bills for calls to Santa's house at North Pole, Alaska, and they want to know if I'm for real."

Santa, who is Con Miller, owner of Santa Claus House Trading Post, gets about 5,000 calls a year, some from as far away as Japan and Bermuda.

Oil reserve data subject to profit goals?

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They'll give you numbers — 36.3 billion barrels, 11.0 years of production — but neither the government nor the industry really knows how much oil is available in U.S. reserves.

An industry insider said in an interview that the often-quoted estimates actually depend on oil company profit goals. That is information the companies apparently do not even tell each other and the government has no independent reserve estimates of its own.

In fact, almost all government information about energy supplies comes directly or indirectly from the companies.

Since the Arab oil cutoffs emphasized the U.S. energy crisis, the energy industries have renewed their lobbying for tax incentives, price increases and delays or waivers of environmental, health and safety regulations. They say these moves are needed to enlarge reserves and speed up production.

Debate over such policies must revolve around the statistics describing and predicting reserves and production, which are available only from the companies themselves.

William E. Simon, director of the Federal Energy Office, has pledged to make government energy information more complete and reliable. And a key industry official who declined to be identified said the petroleum industry plans to develop a new approach to reserve estimates.

Meanwhile, the federal government must take its basic information where it finds it while it hastily imposes emergency controls on the oil industry.

The mineral industries, including oil, must report data every ten years to the Census Bureau.

Beyond that, there is no law requiring regular and complete oil company reports directly to the federal government.

Petroleum reserves, still in the ground, can only be estimated.

These reserve estimates tell the nation, in effect, how much petroleum it has in its savings account, how long that account can support our present production rate and how fast we must add to reserves to maintain a safe balance.

The only real sources of reserve estimates are two industry groups, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association, which survey most but not all oil and gas companies.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines, the primary government compiler of energy data, gets part of its petroleum information from these two industry groups. The bureau fills in the gaps with data relayed by the oil and gas producing states.

The two industry groups report impressive statistics. The latest estimates, now one year old, said the nation had proved resources totaling 36.3 billion barrels of crude oil, 6.8 billion barrels of natural gas liquids and 266.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The reserves have dwindled steadily over recent years and the latest estimates represent only enough oil to last 11 more years and enough natural gas for 12 years at current production rates.

But what are proved reserves?

The industry groups define them as the estimated quantities of petroleum that can be produced "under existing economic and operating conditions."

In other words, they list only those petroleum reserves that companies are willing to produce at prevailing prices.

Their willingness, in turn, depends on the size of the profit they demand.

A key industry official described how reserve estimates are prepared: "The companies do not report their reserves directly. We divide the country into districts with API (American Petroleum Institute) committees of geologists and reservoir engineers.

"The committees estimate total reserves in a field or reservoir. They never report company reserves."

Asked how these committees take account of existing economic conditions, this source said, "I think they are aware of the price of crude oil.

Watergate court activity to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Courtroom activity connected to the Watergate scandal is expected to quicken during the first months of the New Year.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has indicated that the Watergate grand juries are ready to consider indictments "in a substantial number of major involvements" this month and next.

The conspiracy-perjury trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and two others in the Vesco campaign contribution case is scheduled to begin this month in New York.

The sentencing of Egil Krogh Jr., head of the White House plumbers, is expected in a number of weeks. Krogh has pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The two Watergate grand juries in Washington — soon to be joined by a third — have been probing the break-in of Democratic party headquarters and the subsequent cover-up, as well as illegal campaign contributions, the ITT and milk-fund cases, the Howard Hughes $100,000 contribution and dirty campaign tactics.

Jaworski said in a statement Monday: "Although investigations in various areas within the special prosecutor's jurisdiction are continuing, including the review of White House files, the presentation of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the point that in January and February these bodies will be prepared to consider the matter of returning indictments in a substantial number of major involvements."

It is known that targets of the grand juries in their various probes include such former Nixon aides and intimates as Mitchell, Stans, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Charles W. Colson.

Ehrlichman, David R. Young and convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy also have pleaded innocent to state indictments in Los Angeles in connection with the rifling of files of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist. That trial has not been scheduled.

In addition to Krogh, sentencing also is pending in the cases of three former White House or re-election committee aides who pleaded guilty to one count each of obstructing justice in return for giving testimony against others.

They are John W. Dean III, the former presidential counsel who said Nixon knew of the cover-up; Jeb S. Magruder, deputy director of the re-election committee who admitted knowing of break-in plans and committing perjury; and Frederick C. LaRue, a go-between in payoffs to the Watergate defendants.

Appeals are pending in the cases of all seven men who either were convicted of the Watergate break-in after trial or who pleaded guilty and then tried to withdraw the plea.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Freda M. Sines

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Freda M. Sines, 68, Mount Sterling, widow of Benjamin Sines, died Tuesday in Madison County Hospital, London.

She is survived by two sons, James Sonners and Billy Joe Fullen, of Era; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Josephine) Rice, Five Points; three stepsons, Carrol, Five Points, Bill, Era and Nolan, of North Carolina; four stepdaughters, Phyllis Estep, Springfield, Mildred Leist, Groveport, Lola Melvin, Stoutsville, and Gladys Byrd, Circleville; a sister, Margaret Hix, Circleville; two brothers, William Sollars, Era, and Lawrence Sollars, Oregon; and one grandson. Her husband died in 1969.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Lawrence Martindale officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Joseph M. Bukey

MOUNT STERLING — Joseph M. Bukey, 62, Mount Sterling, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Franklin County and a veteran of World War II, he has been associated with the Sugar Run Farm, Mount Sterling, for the past 22 years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, American Legion Post, 417, the Ohio Morgan and Ohio Arabian Horse Associations, the Kyova Morgan Club, and was a member and director of the Madison County Citizens Band Association.

Mr. Bukey is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Junk, and three sisters, Mrs. Lowell (Grace) Norris, Columbus, and Mrs. John (Ruthanne) Whitlaw and Mrs. Carl (Florence) Cline, of Mount Sterling.

Services will be held in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Claude Sears

SABINA — Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home for Claude Sears, 86, who died at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the Lucas Nursing Home, near Wilmington, where he had been a patient for some time.

Born in Clinton County, he spent his life there and was a retired employe of Longview Hospital, Cincinnati. He is survived by two nephews, John Robert Sears, Rt. 4, Wilmington, and Durward Sears, of New Vienna.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Goshen Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Gordon

JAMESTOWN — Services for Mrs. Bessie Gordon, 81, of 82 E. Xenia St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Powers Funeral Home here. Mrs. Gordon, a native of Clinton County, died Saturday in the Hospitality Nursing Home, Xenia.

Her husband, Carey Gordon, died in 1962.

Survivors include a son, Russell Gordon of Xenia; a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Mildred) Murry of Xenia, and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Jamestown Cemetery.

Dog tag deadline Jan. 20, auditor says

The deadline for purchasing 1974 dog licenses is Jan. 20, according to Mrs. Mary Morris, county auditor.

New licenses are priced at $4 and there will be a $2 penalty for those owners not purchasing the licenses before the Jan. 20 deadline. Kennel licenses are priced at $20.

Licenses may be purchased at the county auditor's office in the Courthouse.

Mrs. Morris also said that owners may purchase the licenses through the mail. An advertisement is running periodically in The Record-Herald which dog owners may clip and mail to the auditor's license. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany the clipping, Mrs. Morris said.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Maurice (Peggy) Pfeifer, 717 Carolyn Rd., has graduated with high honors from Ohio University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Lawrence (Bill) DaRif, of 328 Ely St., has been named to the dean's list at Ohio State University, Columbus, with a 3.27 average. He is a third-year student in the College of Pharmacy and is interning at the Downtown Drug Store.

Dana Holder, Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., is a candidate for a bachelor of business administration degree at Kent State University, and Ronald Pauley, Bowersville, is also a candidate, for a bachelor of science degree in education.

Mrs. Daniel L. Pfaff joined her husband in Japan for Christmas. Mrs. Pfaff, the former Jane Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Anders Sr., 732 S. North St., will make her home there for the next three years while her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Pfaff, Snow Hill Rd., is stationed in Japan.

Columbus man sees business taking devices off autos

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The gasoline shortage has spawned a new kind of enterprise in Ohio.

Daniel J. Furey of Columbus says he will go into business this month removing emission control devices from automobiles.

"It's hard to justify devices to decrease air pollution which burn more gasoline," he said. Furey hopes to get the company, called Fuel Savers, Inc., in operation by late January or early February.

Furey, a mechanical engineer, said his attorney, Robert VanHeyde told him the procedure is perfectly legal.

Furey estimated 7 to 20 per cent of a car's fuel goes to feed emission control equipment. This could amount to nearly $2 every tankful for some motorists, he said.

He said a well-tuned car without emission controls is no more polluting than an out-of-tune car with the latest anti-pollution equipment.

After 10,000 miles, Furey claims the extra gas consumed by the emission control equipped vehicles causes residue build-ups which actually negate the effect of the controls.

Under current federal law, installation of emission control devices is required and the manufacturer and dealer is forbidden to tamper with them.

But VanHeyde said he could find nothing in U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations prohibiting a vehicle's owner from modifying his own equipment.

"If you want to take it (anti-pollution equipment) off your own car, it's perfectly legal to do so," VanHeyde said. He noted this applies to states such as Ohio, which have no ban against such tampering.

State Rep. Robert Netzley, R-81 Laura, has announced he will introduce legislation this year making removal of such devices mandatory in view of the fuel shortage. Netzley is manager of the Netzley Oil Co. of Laura.

Meanwhile, the EPA has warned sloppy conversions can result in even greater waste of gasoline for late model cars.

Director Eric Stork of the EPA's emissions laboratory at Ann Arbor, Mich., warned: "This is not a simple technique, and I personally would not want my car modified by a mechanic not completely familiar with the design principles of the emission control system."

Because of the intricacies of the job, Furey said he will charge two rates. He said the conversion and tune-up will cost $49.95 for cars with earlier pollution control systems and $99 for the latest models.

In full production, Furey said the firm will be able to convert 20 cars a day.

Charles Bohlen dies at 69

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. "Chip" Bohlen, a top-level diplomat and recognized expert on Russia who came in for some disfavor during the McCarthy era, is dead.

Bohlen, who was 69, died of cancer Tuesday evening at Washington Hospital Center, his doctor said.

Bohlen served four stints in Moscow and was ambassador from 1953 to 1957. He was so fluent in Russian that he was able to explain the rules of baseball to Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin.

However, his contention that Russia and the United States could learn to live in the same world brought attacks by conservatives.

When President Dwight D. Eisenhower nominated him for the Moscow post, the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., led the opposition.

The McCarthy-led group linked him with what they called appeasement policies during the Truman administration. Eventually, the nomination was confirmed 74 to 13.

Among his friends, the lanky Bohlen was known for his great charm, ready wit and remarkable memory.

Bohlen began his 40-year diplomatic career in 1929, serving first in Prague. He first joined the Moscow embassy staff in 1934, shortly after the United States recognized the Communist regime.

His first important assignment came when he was chosen President Franklin D. Roosevelt's top interpreter at the wartime Tehran conference.

Transferred from Moscow to be ambassador to the Philippines in 1957, Bohlen's embassy office in Manila was still adorned with books on Communism.

Nixon signs speed limit, rail bills

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon signed into law today a measure aimed at forcing the 50 states to adopt energy-saving speed limits of 55 miles per hour.

Nixon also signed another major bill setting up machinery for reorganizing seven bankrupt Northeastern railroads with federal loan guarantees of $1.5 billion and subsidies of more than $500 million.

Under the speed limit law, states will lose all federal highway funds unless they adopt 55-mile limits within 60 days.

Nixon said in a statement:

"I have been gratified and encouraged by the number of states which have already voluntarily reduced their speed limits in accordance with my request ... estimates indicate that we can save nearly 200,000 barrels of fuel a day by observing a national limit of 55 miles per hour."

In another statement, Nixon said he considered some of the rail subsidies to be higher than they should be. However, he termed the reorganization law "an important turning point in the history of America's railroad industry" and commended Congress "for passing such responsible legislation."

The railroad bill sets up a new United States Railway Association, a nonprofit government corporation, to borrow the $1.5 billion to set up a new rail network under a privately operated Consolidated Rail Corp.

The bankrupt railroads are the Penn Central, Central of New Jersey, Lehigh Valley, Reading, Erie Lackawanna, Boston and Maine, and Ann Arbor.

Michigan bar wedding site

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Frank Wolf and Judy Schweitzer were married in a local bar New Year's Day because, as the bride put it, "it's been like a home to us."

After the ceremony, conducted by a minister of the Universal Life Church, a crowd of 100 persons toasted the newlyweds. The new Mrs. Wolf, 29, wore a floor-length emerald green dress. The groom, 59, wore black tails.

A rock band beat out a wedding march.

Taxicab service

(Continued from Page 1)

taxicab franchise since February, 1972, when he purchased the operation from Fred Belles. The company, which operated six taxis, was headquartered at Phillips Trucking Co., and Phillips Rental, Inc., 276 W. Oakland Ave.

Phillips operated the Try-Me City Cab Co., in Washington C.H. from 1949 until March 1, 1969, when he sold the business to Belles, who was formerly associated with the Washington Mini-Bus Co. Lines. Phillips had been a taxicab company operator here several years, heading the former City Cab Co., prior to its merger with the Try-Me Cab Co. He started in the taxi bisiness nearly 30 years at Lebanon.

"IT'S VERY unfortunate since many people are depending on cab service and every effort will be made to get something done," commented City Manager Dan Wolford.

Wolford said that the taxicab situation will be one of the prime topics for discussion at the regular meeting of Washington C.H. City Council Jan. 9. Legally, the Fayette Cab Co., franchise will be repealed by City Council at the Jan. 9 meeting, and Wolford said applications will then be accepted after the current franchise agreement is reviewed.

"We'll look at the franchise in terms of some changes and in hopes that we can make it more attractive through the changes." Wolford said.

It seems almost certain that a new taxicab company will not be able to operate on Sundays with the gasoline shortage and the fact that the majority of service stations in Fayette County are closed on Sundays.

Operating on Sunday was one of the terms of the current franchise agreement, and one that Wolford said probably would be changed.

New coalition for Israel put together

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir's Labor party and its traditional ally, the National Religious party, today began the maneuvering necessary to put together a new coalition government for Israel.

Although the soldiers' ballots from the cease-fire lines were still to be tallied, unofficial returns from Monday's general election indicated Mrs. Meir might be able to line up 69 members of the 120-member Knesset, the Israeli parliament, for a majority of 18.

This would include 50 Laborites, 11 members of the National Religious party, 5 Independent Liberals and 3 members of ultra-orthodox religious parties affiliated with the Labor alignment.

The leader of the National Religious party, Michael Hazani, said he would insist on formation of a "national unity government," meaning inclusion of the Laborites' chief opposition, the right-wing Likud bloc, which demands that Israel retain all Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

However, Labor leaders view this demand by Hazani as a bargaining ploy only. They were confident that he would abandon it in exchange for their agreement to stronger religious legislation.

In the returns from the civilian balloting, the Laborites got 41.9 per cent of the vote, the socialists' smallest showing in Israel's 25 years as a state. The big gain was made by Likud, led by Menahem Begin, which got 27.1 per cent of the vote and was in line for 39 seats, a gain of seven.

The right-wing gains may force the government to hold on to some of the captured Arab territories it was prepared to relinquish in the Arab-Israelia peace negotiations in Geneva.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said it would take Mrs. Meir and her associates a "little bit of time and a great deal of bargaining" to put together a new majority in the Knesset.

This may delay the resumption of the main Geneva negotiations. But Israel's military negotiators returned to Switzerland today to continue talks with Egyptian representatives about disengagement of their forces along the Suez Canal.

Crime fight tops state citizens' poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans believe state government's number one job should be to eliminate crime, according to a poll taken by the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Twenty-four per cent of the 77,000 persons responding to the poll said crime should be the top priority for state government action, said department director David Sweet. Other issues ranked as follows: taxes, 18.6 per cent; inflation, 14 per cent; drugs, 13.6 per cent; welfare, 11.2 per cent, and pollution 9.4 per cent.

Sweet said the poll is somewhat outdated, since it was taken well before the energy crisis erupted.

Some two million poll cards were mailed to Ohioans last March and April, said Sweet, and 77,000 were returned.

The poll asked citizens to say what problems the state should tackle first. Among write-in responses were mass transit, housing, recreation, education and social problems, Sweet said.

The director said the high concern with crime was reflected in an answer to another question on the poll. Twenty-eight per cent of those responding said crime control should receive additional state funding.

Education was second when it came to additional money with 21.9 per cent while health care got the nod from 12.4 per cent.

Drug treatment and pollution control were singled out for additional funding by 11.5 per cent, while the poll revealed five per cent said no projects should get more funds. A little over 4 per cent said prison facilities should get more cash.

Sweet said only 12.5 per cent thought state government was very helpful when they contacted the state for help in problems, while 23.3 per cent said fairly helpful and 26.7 per cent said not helpful. The question got no response from 39 per cent.

Noon Stock Quotations

New york (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	9⅝
Allied Chemical	49⅛
Alcoa	72½
American Airlines	8⅞
A Brands	32⅝
American Can	26¾
American Cyanamid	19½
American El Power	25¼
American Home Prod	39⅞
American Smelting	22⅝
American Tel & Tel	49½
Anchor Hock	14⅜
Armco Steel	21⅜
Ashland Oil	24⅞
Atlantic Richfield	108¾
Babcock Wilcox	36¼
Bendix Av	25½
Bethlehem Steel	32⅜
Boeing	12⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	60½
Chrysler Co	15⅜
Cities Service	60⅛
Columbia Gas	25⅜
Con N Gas	24
Cont Can	20½
Cooper In	43¾
CPC Intl	36⅝
Curtiss Wright	11
Dow Chem	57½
Dress Ind	65
duPont	159⅝
Eaton	26
Essex Int	16⅜
Exxon	94⅝
Firestone	13⅜
Flintkote	14⅞
Ford Motor	40⅛
General Dynamics	20¼
General Electric	62⅝
General Foods	24½
General Mills	54¼
General Motors	45⅞
Gen Tel El	25⅛
Gen Tire	13⅜
Goodrich	16½
Goodyear	15
Grant W	11⅛
Inger Rand	97½
Intl Bus Machines	245½
International Harv	26
Johns-Manville	16½
Kaiser Alum	20½
Kresge	31⅞
Kroger Co.	19⅛
L.O.Ford	25
Lig. Myers	29¼
Lyke Yng	5⅛
Marathon Oil	18½
Marcor Inc	19⅞
Mead Corp 18 Mobil Oil	52¾
National Cash Reg	31⅞
Norf. & W.	78⅞
Ohio Edison	20¼
Penn Central	3⅞
Penny J.C.	70⅜
Pa P & L	19¾
Pepsi Co.	69¾
Pfizer C	43
Phillip Morris	114¼
Phillips Petroleum	48⅜
PPG Ind.	23⅛
Proctoer & Gamble	91
Pullman Inc	73¾
Ralston P.	41¼
RCA	18¼
Reich Chem	8
Republic Steel	23⅜
Sa Fe Ind	34⅜
Scott Paper	14⅜
Sears Roebuck	80
Shell Oil	68½
Singer Co	39⅜
Sou Pac	40½
Sperry Rand	43½
Standard Brands	49
Standard Oil Cal	34⅜
Standard Oil Ind	104¾
Standard Oil Ohio	76½
Sterling Drugs	25⅞
StudeWorth	28½
Texaco	29⅜
Timken Roll Bears	32⅜
Un Carbide	34⅛
Unit Airc	23⅜
U.S. Steel	37⅛
Westinghouse Elec	24¾
Weyerhaueser	39
Whirlpool Corp	25½
Swoolworth	18¾
Xerox	120⅞
SALES	3,230,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were mixed today in the first trading session of the year as investors pondered the oil shortage and its impact on the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.54 to 847.32 at noon. But advances overpowered declines by nearly 2 to 1 in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board's composite index of 1,500 common stocks was off .22 to 51.60.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index had gained .02 to 90.35.

Analysts said doubts about the nation's economic growth in 1974 were heading off a normal rally that could be expected at the start of the year.

Kennecott Copper, the Big Board's most active issue, rose 1½ to 45¾ and paced an advance in selected metals.

Gold issues were higher, reflecting the soaring prices of the precious metal on European markets.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	10
Minimum last night	5
Maximum	25
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.02
Minimum 8 a.m. today	6
Maximum this date last yr.	36
Minimum this date last yr.	19
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the coldest weather of the season came to Ohio overnight.

Lows at daybreak included readings of three below zero at Findlay and one below at Toledo. Readings ranged up to the mid teens in southeastern Ohio along the Ohio River.

Winds were light, easing the effect of the cold.

A high pressure area moving east across the state today was expected to produce partly cloudy skies. Highs today were forecast in the low to mid 20s.

A low, moving toward the state behind the high, is expected to bring cloudy skies tonight and keep temperatures from falling much below today's highs.

The low is forecast to move into the lower Mississippi Valley Thursday, bringing a chance of light snow to the state. Snow, mixed with rain is forecast Thursday in southern Ohio, and temperatures will edge into the upper 20s and low 30s by afternoon.

There will be a chance of snow Friday and again about Sunday. Highs will be in the 30s Friday and in the 20s Saturday and Sunday. Lows will be in the upper teens and low 20s.

Nixon taxes re-examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has decided to re-examine President Nixon's tax returns, a reliable source said today.

An formal announcement from the IRS was expected later in the day.

The source said the IRS was authorized by Nixon to disclose it was examining his tax returns, which have been the subject of considerable controversy because of sizable tax deductions taken by the President for donation of his vice presidential papers to the government.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅜
DP&L	19¼
Conchemco	7⅜
BancOhio	21 to 22
Huntington Sh	28½ to 29½
Frisch's	9
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17¾
Budd Co.	10¾

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.83
Shelled Corn	2.48
Ear Corn	2.51
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.50

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $41.00 until noon.
Sows at $34.00

Auction Results, Jan. 1, 1974

HOGS: 720 Head. Butchers, 42.00 net. Boars for slaughter, 29.45.

Feeder pigs 9 shoats; 160 Head. Fair Demand, lower market. CWT 20.00-38.00, By Head, 500-23.10.

SOWS: 181 Head. 300-350 lb., 33.35; 350-400, 35.10; 400-450, 36.45; 450-500, 37.65; 500-550, 38.05; 550-600, 37.85; 600 Up, 37.00.

CATTLE: Steers, market $1.00-$1.50 higher. Choice, 43.00-45.75, good, 40.00-43.00, standard, 37.50-40.00. Heifers, market fully $1.00 higher, high yeilding heifers $2.00 higher. Choice, 43.00-45.35, good, 41.00-43.00, standard, 37.00-41.00. Cows, market $2.00 higher. Utility & comercial, 26.00-37.35. Bulls, market steady. Butchers, 41.75-44.75.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) DIRECT hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower. demand good. U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points mostly 41.25, few 41.50; plants 41.50-42.25. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 41-41.25, few 40.75, plants 41.25-42; 230-240 lbs. country points 40.25-41, few 40, plants 40.50-41.25. U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 39.25-40.25.

Receipts: monday actuals 6,200. Today's estimates 7,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 1.00-4.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 42-42.20; Good 39-43; Standard. Bulls Market: steady to 1.00 higher Butcher 35-45.75. Cows: Standard and Commercial 28-40; Utility 28-40.

Sheep and lambs 1.00 lower; old sheep 12-17.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-- USDA—Cattle and calves 525 at auction. Early slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows 1.00-2.00 higher; hardly enough feeder cattle for adequate price test.

Trading active. Supply 15 per cent slaughter steers, 35 per cent heifers, 25 per cent cows.

Slaughter steers: few good 980-1045 lb grades 3-4 39.75- 41.70; standard and good mostly Holsteins 960-1300 lb 37.60- 40.60.

Heifers: choice 8525-1000 lb grades 3-4 41.00-42.00; 875-1075 lb grades 4-5 38.00-40.25; low dressing 37.00-38.00; good 33.60-40.70; standard 35.50-38.00.

Cows: utility 31.00-37.40; cutter 28.00-34.20.

Feeder cattle: few mixed good and choice 688-830 lb steers 41.00-45.10.

Hogs 800; barrows and gilts 1.00 lower, moderately active; near 350 head over early estimate; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 42.25; U.S. 2;3 220-240 lb 41.75-42.00; U.S. 2-3 240-260 lb 40.25-41.25.

Sows: steady; U.S. 2-3 400-650 lb 34.00-34.50. Boars untested.

Sheep 25; wooled slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 85-100 lb 41.00-43.00; good 39.00-41.00.

Blaze damages Eastview garage

Fire broke out in the double garage of an Eastview Road residence at approximately 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and after more than a half hour battle in the cold, smoke and persistent flames, Washington C.H. firemen and volunteers brought the blaze under control.

The structure was heavily damaged, but there were no cars or machinery in the garage at the time.

A neighbor called the Fire Department when flames were spotted at the residence of Jack Montgomery, 124 Eastview Rd. Since the blaze was first reported to be a house fire, Montgomery was relieved to find only the garage smoldering when he arrived on the scene from Jeffersonville where he owns a hardware store.

No one was at home when the fire broke out, and the cause has not yet been determined.

Ohio marketbasket cost less in December

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end of December saw a 17 cent price drop over the month for a selected group of 14 grocery items in Ohio markets. The price change was less than two cents on half the shopping items.

The Associated Press survey covered 13 cities in all parts of the state.

Prices advanced on six items in the shopping list, declined on seven and was unchanged on one — detergent.

Center cut pork chops declined on average prices nearly 6.5 cents per pound. Pork chop prices showed the widest variance of any item on the shopping list. Cost ranged from $1.77 at Athens and Portsmouth to a low of $1.19 at Cincinnati, Cleveland, Conneaut, Dayton and Toledo.

Ground chuck steak dropped an average of 3.4 cents per pound to nearly $1.26. Highest prices for chuck was $1.39 at Van Wert and Lima and the low was 97 cents at Columbus, a decline of 42 cents in the capital city. The rise at Lima was 30 cents per pound.

The price of all beef frankfurters rose an average of 1.8 cents per pound at the selected sites, ranging from $1.09 cents at Lima, unchanged from the previous month, to $1.55 at Cleveland, up 40 cents over November.

Highest average increase at the 13 snopping sites was in the cost of sugar, up 7.2 cents. A five-pound bag of granulated cost 85 cents at Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati and Athens. The lowest price was 78 cents at Van Wert and 79 cents at Akron.

Egg prices continued to climb, up four cents to 92 cents for one dozen medium whites. A key factor may be a shortage of laying hens in Ohio during 1973.

Agriculture officials have fixed the number of laying hens in Ohio this fall at 8.3 million, down from 10 million in 1972. Egg prices had risen 14 per cent in November.

Egg prices ranged from a high of 99 cents per dozen at Toledo to a low of 85 cents at Columbus.

In the same period, milk prices rose 1.1 cents to an average of 40.7 cents per quart. This also fits the availability of producing stock.

Dairy cattle in Ohio numbered 413,000 head in Ohio this fall compared to 434,000 a year ago. Milk has gone up more than 40 cents a hundredweight since July.

Prices at the end of December ranged from 38 cents per quart on milk at Massillon to 43 cents at Portsmouth, Cincinnati and Athens.

Butter prices showed a fractional decline in December from November prices. The cost of one pound of butter averaged 94.3 cents as 1973 ended, down from 95 cents in November.

The cost of a 14½ ounce bag of chocolate chip cookies was up more than three cents, reflecting the higher cost of sugar. The average cost per bag rose 69.5 cents from 66.3 cents the previous month.

Sugar prices ranged from a low of 78 cents at Van Wert to 85 cents at Athens, Cincinnati and Dayton.

Other grocery store items on the checklist, and their price variance from November, were Orange juice, down 3.7 cents; two-roll pack of paper towels, down three-tenths cents; peanut butter, down 1.7 cents, tomato sauce, down eight tenths cent, and fabric softener, up 3.1 cents.

Average prices on these items at the 13 cities was $10.44, down from $10.61 cents in November.

Cincinnati registered the largest decline in the marketbasket, $1.12 cents. Those items cost $10.23 in Cincinnati at year's end, compared to $11.35 at the end of November.

Biggest price rise occurred at Massillon, up $1.17 cents from $9.80 in November to $10.97 at the end of December.

Total marketbasket costs in other surveyed cities included Akron $10.46, up 26 cents; Athens $11.14 up 17 cents; Cleveland $10.29, up 17 cents; Columbus $10.85, down 52 cents; Conneaut $9.43, down 34 cents; Dayton $10.20, down 37 cents; Lima $10.60, down 16 cents; Portsmouth $11.14, up 29 cents; Toledo $9.98, down 41 cents; Van Wert $10.28, down 42 cents, and Youngstown $10.17, down 74 cents.

Here are how prices on each item of the shopping list averaged out in the 13 cities: Pork chops $1.42; chopped chuck $1.26; Frankfurters $1.29½; eggs 92 cents; butter 94 cents; cookies 69½ cents; orange juice 30 cents; paper towels 48 cents; peanut butter 53 cents; detergent 89½ cents; fabric softener 43 cents; tomato sauce 13 cents; milk 41 cents; and sugar 88½ cents.

Thank You . . .

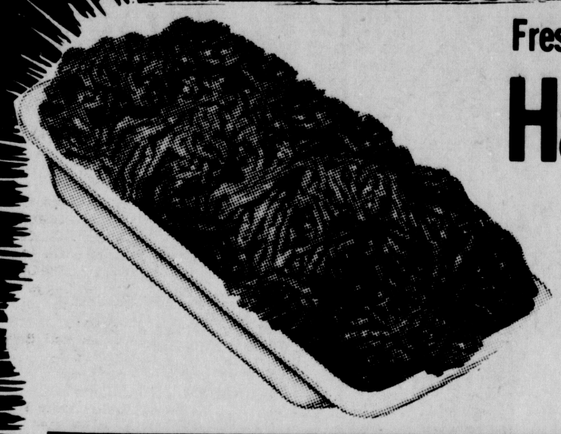
For all the cards, flowers and visits, and to all the personnel at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital during my stay in the hospital.

VIRGIL FARMER

HELFRICH Super Market

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

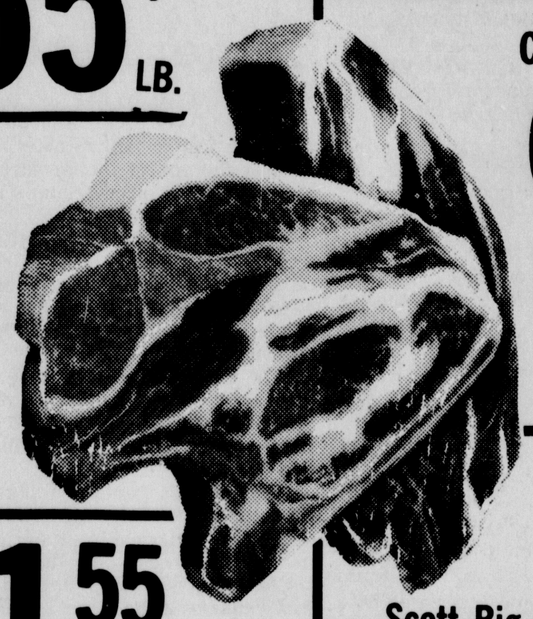
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Fresh, Lean Ground
Hamburger
89¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. No. 1
Chuck Roast
75¢ LB.

Young, Tender
Pork Liver
55¢ LB.



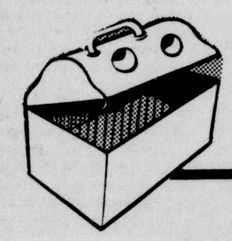
Smoked, Cured
Pork Chops
$1.33 LB.

Tender
Cube Steaks
$1.55 LB.



Delicious Beef
Short Ribs
59¢ LB.

LUNCH BOX TREATS



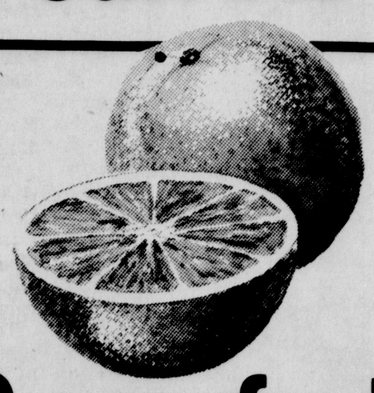
Teeter's Economy BOLOGNA — Chunk 79¢ LB. — Sliced 89¢ LB.

Falter's DUTCH LOAF — 99¢ LB.

Juicy Florida
Tangerines
2 Doz. 75¢



Fresh Crisp
Carrots
2 1 Lb. Bunches 29¢

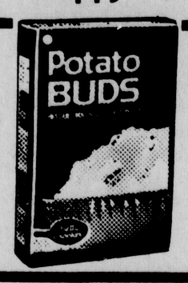


Dieters'
Treat
Pink Or White
5 Lb. Bag 89¢
Grapefruit



Fresh, Large California
Celery
29¢ Stalk

Chef's Surprise
Dinner Helper
Sloppy Joe Tuna — 7 Oz. **35¢**



Betty Crocker
Potato Buds
28 Oz. **99¢**

McCormick, Brown
Gravy Mix
1¼ Oz. 2 For **35¢**

Carnation
Coffee-mate
1 Lb. Jar **79¢**



Scott Big Roll
Towels


2 For **79¢**

Nu-Soft
Coconut
Fabric Softner 32 Oz. **69¢**

Assorted Fragrances



Glade
Air Freshener
7 Oz. **49¢ Ea.**

Chef's Delight
Cheese
2 LBS. 99¢

Unclassified Mixed
Eggs
Doz. **79¢**



Winesap
Apples
3 Lbs. 69¢

Shop Where Your Grocery Dollar Buys More Shop

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Protection for consumers

Among the wheels that grind slowly are those of the Federal Trade Commission. It now appears, however, that rules providing consumers with extra legal protection in certain types of sales will at last take effect next June.

One set of regulations applies to transactions with door-to-door salesmen. Under these rules, such salesmen must notify buyers of their right to cancel, and customers are given three days to make the decision on purchases of more than 25 dollars.

The other regulations have to do with so-called negative option plans whereby members of book and record clubs must notify the club if they wish to refuse one of the periodic selections. The new rules require that such clubs' promotional material clearly set forth the terms of the plan, and that participants must be given at least 10 days in which to refuse a selection.

These two sets of regulations, though published by the FTC, have been held in abeyance pending the outcome of a court case testing the agency's power to require posting of gasoline octane ratings. Following a District Court ruling against the FTC, and a Court of Appeals reversal, the matter is now on appeal to the Supreme Court.

Anticipating a favorable ultimate ruling, the FTC has gone ahead and set June 4 as the effective date for both sets of regulations. It will be good to have these added safeguards for consumers against the results of fast sales talk that may leave them with something they really do not want.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

1973: The year of the picayune

Back in the Nineteen Thirties Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, who made no secret of his aspiration for the White House, had a bright idea. He thought there should be two White Houses, one in Washington, and one somewhere else in the country.

Maybe the second White House should be on a peripatetic basis, with the august residence rotating from region to region, with fall and spring interluded in Washington.

In that way everyone would get a look at the most visible symbol of government, and the feelings about participation in the democratic process would run strong.

Phil La Follette was a liberal, and though the traveling White House came to nothing at the time, nobody in the Thirties was knocking ideas that came from liberal sources. Despite the "progressive" cachet of the La Follette suggestion, the country had to wait until Richard Nixon established San Clemente as White House West for Phil La Follette's proposal to become a reality. But all that Richard M. Nixon has gotten for acting on the La Follette notion is harassment and contumely.

TO JUDGE from the thousands of words being written about Nixon, by both pro and amateur scribblers, this country is in the most picayunish mood that has ever afflicted a great nation. It's stupidity at compound interest. Even the dullest dolt should realize the White House is a tremendous burden, and anything that lightens the ordeal of anybody who is condemned to shoulder its responsibilities ought to be welcomed.

If Nixon gets a kick out of putting Phil La Follette's idea into practice, we could all be better off. Relaxation is always necessary for Presidents who strive to keep from blowing their tops.

The great Franklin D. rotated between Washington, Hyde Park, and that Warm Springs resort in Georgia. Harry Truman favored Key West. Ike Eisenhower liked nearby Camp David, but he had done more traveling than most Presidents in his early life.

John F. Kennedy had three homes, one on Pennsylvania Avenue, a second in Palm Beach, and the third on Cape Cod. And Lyndon B. Johnson was forever taking fuel-consuming wing to the banks of the Pedernales in the hill country of Texas.

So what is so strange that Nixon likes the sun and sands of Key Biscayne and the soothing roll of the Pacific at San Clemente? He needs his escapes too. Besides, it must have had a sobering effect on Leonid Brezhnev when he had to cross 3,000 miles of continent to visit Nixon in White House West. Surely he had ample opportunity to reflect that it would take a lot of expensive explosive to subdue a whole continent.

There are numerous reasons for opposing President Nixon. But they are not the reasons being offered in all those quarters crying for his resignation or his impeachment. True, he tapped phones and monitored conversations. But these snooping practices date back to the Thirties.

It was Lyndon Johnson who uttered the memorable obscenity about not feeling safe unless he had a man's unmentionable in his pocket. As for cover-ups, Johnson did his best to keep the Walter Jenkins scandal out of the papers, and a Democratic Congress helped him in scotching a full-dress probe of the Bobby Baker shenanigans.

MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, according to a popular lyric, endorsed mattresses by Simmons, so "Franklin knows anything goes."

Habeas corpus meant nothing to FDR when it came to incarcerating the loyal Japanese-Americans in World War II.

Ike Eisenhower hot a special tax break on royalties from his rug, but Ike himself accepted gifts of animals for his Gettysburg farm, which prompted a wit to remark that it's a sin to take the hide of a beast but all right to take the whole, live carcass.

I can think of a wonderful resolution for journalists and Watergate-minded senators for 1974. Let them count ten and remember that George Meany's Committee on Political Education (COPE) has spent more in money and office time to elect legislators and Presidents than ITT and the milk producers ever dreamed of spending.

Let them match every Watergate item with a similar item take from the records of administrations going back to 1933. If they would only pause for two minutes of reflection each working day we might be spared the incredible pettiness that has afflicted us for an entire blasted year.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The warning from Russia

There are a number of lines from old movies that are imperishable. In "Casablanca," for example, who can forget Claude Rains, the French prefect, who has just watched Humphrey Bogart gun down a Nazi officer, turning to his subordinates and crisply stating: "Round up the usual suspects"?

Another line keeps recurring in conection with the Middle Eastern crisis. If memory serves, it was in the "Maltese Falcon": Peter Lorre, reflecting on a murder, observed in his half-whisper to Sidney Greenstreet "It's not who pulls the trigger that counts; it's who bought the bullet."

As this column is written, Washington is full of stories that the Soviet Union persistently warned the United States that another outbreak of war in the Middle East could be anticipated. At the same time Moscow was making this prophecy into a reality by loading up the Arab states with the hardware necessary to make an attack possible.

It was a neatly handled gambit: the point of telling us that war could break out at any time was to get the United States to lean hard on the Israelis to withdraw from the occupied territories. Presumably if Israel had withdrawn, the Syrians and Egyptians would have returned all their tanks, planes, SAMs and artillery to Russia by the first available boats.

HOWEVER, as Jon Kimche has carefully documented in the December issue of "Midstream," Moscow and the Arabs were engaged in an elaborate scenario designed to capitalize on detente. On Sept. 18, Radio Moscow's Arabic service urged Arab leaders to employ detente as a cover for making "effective use of Arab strength and resources which, if used correctly, could ensure an Arab victory over the enemy." The next day the message was even more explicit, noting that the policy of detente was undermining American assistance to Israel.

Here is the exact quote: "The trend towards detente and the development of the international situation is leading to the isolation of Israel. . . The United States cannot now, as it used to do in the past, stand unconditionally and unreservedly on the side of the Israeli aggressor." Recall this was two weeks before the Yom Kippur attack.

In other words, we know "who bought the bullet." We also know who attacked whom on Yom Kippur, we know who blockaded the Strait of Tiran in 1967, clearly establishing a causus belli in international law. Yet some influential commentators perist in looking at the conflict as one between two equally culpable parties.

Outstanding in his category is Charles Yost, a distinguished former ambassador, who writes for the "Christian Science Monitor." On Nov. 29, for example, Yost commented in passing that "The Israeli government has over the past 6½ years performed the truly remarkable feat of transforming almost unanimous Western and 'third world' support into steadily growing exasperation and condemnation. If the oil crisis continues and intensifies, American, European and Japanese opinion will become fed up with all parties to the Mideast confrontation, which repeatedly threatens them with wider war and now disrupts their daily lives."

LATER (12-30-73) Yost returned to chastize both the Arabs and the Israelis for being "singularly indifferent to justice and security for the rest of the world. The external repercussions of this parochial conflict are clearly no longer tolerable."

The source of Yost's complaint against Israel is that the Jewish state did not comply with U.N. Resolution 242 and go back to its pre-1967 boundaries. In other words, he takes at face value the good faith of the Arabs (and their Soviet mentors), assuming that once Israel had pulled back, this last assault would have hit her heartland.)

The mood of Yost's writings strangely reminds me of Neville Chamberlain's attitude towards Hitler and the Munich settlement. Here are the notes of part of Chamberlain's second meeting with Hitler at Godesberg, Sept. 22, 1938.

Lamenting flat Nazi ultimatum on the Sudetenland: "The prime minister said he was both puzzled and disappointed. . . he had recognized the basis of the German claims. . .he had induced his (cabinet) colleagues, the French and the Czechs to agree to the principle of self-determination, in fact he had got exactly what the Fuhrer wanted and without the expenditure of a drop of German blood."

Like Chamberlain, Yost seems to miss the point that if you want to negotiate in good faith, you have to pick your enemies pretty carefully.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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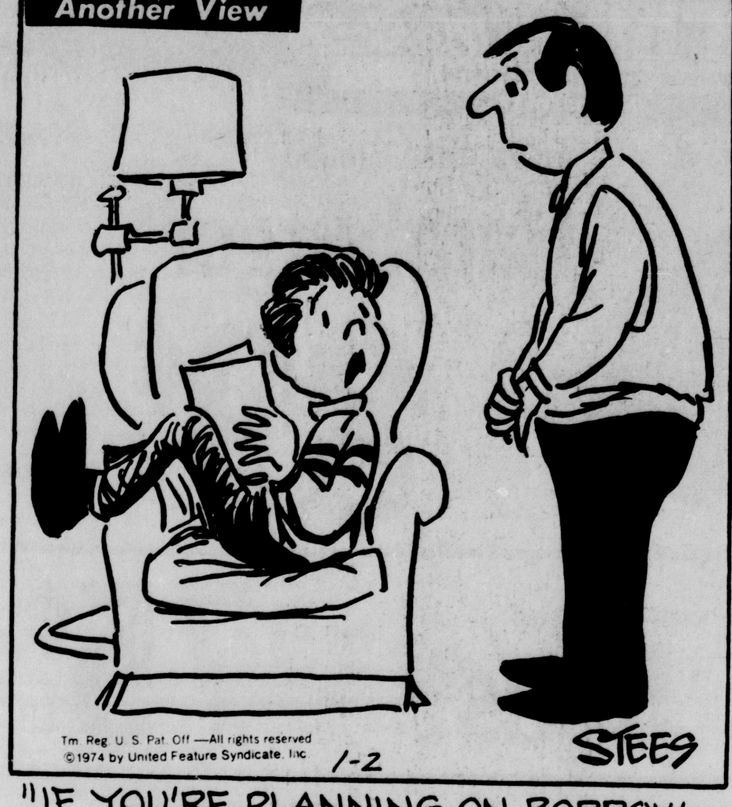
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"What I like about him is you don't have to moan and groan. He takes your word that you're in pain."

Man shot to death

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Charles Hawkins, 26, was shot to death Tuesday when a security guard's gun discharged while the guard and two other guards were searching Hawkins in his apartment building, police said.

Another View



"IF YOU'RE PLANNING ON BORROWING THE BICYCLE TONIGHT, THE ANSWER IS NO."

Comet freaks have field day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To some watchers of the comet Kohoutek, the dazzling visitor from outer space heralds the end of the world, a new beginning, or a businessman's galaxy of telescopes and T-shirts.

Star-struck astrologers, cultists and self-described "comet freaks" call the fiery phenomenon a portent of war, peace, natural disasters, the energy crisis and further Watergate revelations.

"The Great Comet: Warning. Forty days and Ninevah shall be destroyed," proclaim pamphlets distributed by the Children of God fundamentalist sect who roam Market Street.

They call the comet a "Christmas monster" warning of "the total downfall of America" as it approached its celestial rendezvous with the sun.

Radio stations have been deluged with calls about the comet's mellow or malignant vibrations. "We get a lot of crazy people on the phone telling us of their magical feelings about it," said a spokesman for KSAN.

"Everyone I talk to thinks Kohoutek has an explosive kind of energy," said Yvonne Lewin, who sells metaphysical books in Berkeley.

"It's intensifying everything in the atmosphere so that when things are going well for people, they're really going well. And when they're bad, they're really bad," she said.

John Perry, a psychiatrist, said Kohoutek may seriously disturb those who are bordering on psychosis. "These people are very sensitive to and upset by any kind of new spiritual moves or ideas," he said.

But Kohoutek bodes only bountiful business for merchants who report a boom in sale of telescopes and binoculars. Some stores report astronomical sales of comet-emblazoned T-shirts at $4.50 each and $6 silver rings which one clerk said could be "consecrated to cast whatever spell you want."

A San Franisco astrologer who calls herself Ione (she doesn't like last names) makes these observations of the comet:

"Kohoutek first passed through the constellation of Virgo. That would mean the banishment of servants of the king. If you substitute the head of state, it could mean the White House staff.

"Kohoutek currently is entering the house of Scorpio...and this signifies great wars or rebellion, changes of kingdoms, great perils, the death of some eminent man and continued scarcity of the fruits of the earth."

Followers here of the "One Perfect Master," the 16-year-old Guru Majaraj Ji, vow that Kohoutek heralds "a thousand years of peace."

In 1910, when Halley's comet reappeared, end-of-the world parties were in vogue. So far, no such celebrations have been reported for Kohoutek.

President Nixon sees grid games

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon joined millions of others New Year's Day as he relaxed in front of the television set, watching football bowl games.

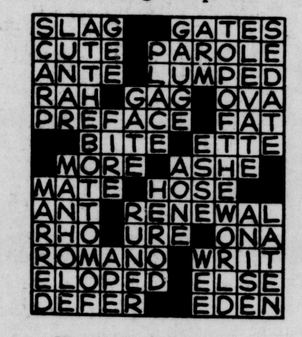
There was an indication Nixon's working vacation here would last the rest of the week as aides said his friend and Florida neighbor, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, was flying to California by commercial jet.

Alfalfa is the world's oldest and most important forage crop.

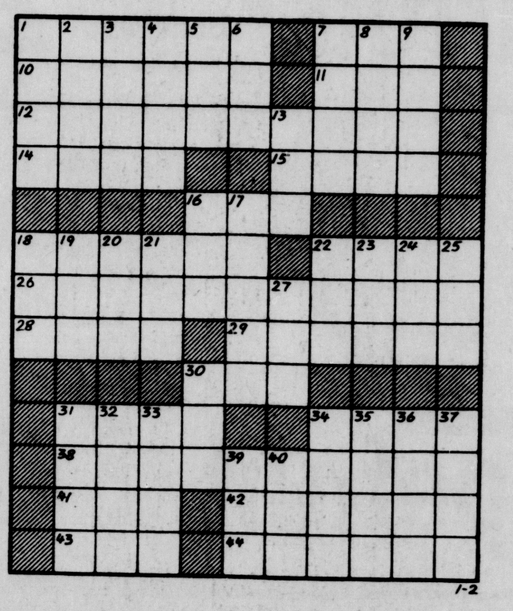
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Short-legged dog
7. "— High the Moon"
10. Enticement
11. Second Mrs. Sinatra
12. Indulge in day-dreams
14. Garden vegetable
15. Be worthy of
16. Have debts
18. "— Fideles"
22. Golf club
26. A circus goody (2 wds.)
28. Serving receptacle
29. Ten years
30. Yes
31. Name in lights
34. Toward shelter
38. Parachutist's yell (3 wds.)
41. Mrs.-making phrase (2 wds.)
42. Relaxing (2 wds.)
43. Stamina
44. Approached

DOWN
1. Cry
2. South African plant
3. Blackthorn fruit
4. Be moody
5. Work unit
6. Afternoon reception
7. Derisive sound (hyph. wd.)
8. Beyond
9. Admonish
13. Pagoda ornament
16. Sioux
17. "Peter Pan" girl
18. Statute
19. June beetle
20. Greek letter
21. Pen
22. Distaff G.I.
23. "— Clear Day" (2 wds.)
24. Singular
25. Coloring substance
27. Written letter
30. Cunning
31. Embark
32. Current
33. On
34. On the ocean
35. Ananias
36. Otherwise
37. — out (supplemented)
39. Chinese dynasty
40. Bardot's "summer"



Yesterday's Answer



1-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Q A A I S K R A R A M V W O E E I A Z P A Y E U A L H U U W H F A , H Z O K H N Y M K T S H Y S A U V H U O M . – P A Z Y U H Z Q N W Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEW YEAR'S DAY STARTS OUT BY MAKING BOTH ENDS OF THE YEARS MEET.–AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Ghost voice hams up reader's life

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to hear a true, modern ghost story? One evening while sitting alone, I heard a man's voice distinctly. I could find no one inside the house or out. Awhile later I heard it again. It seemed to come right out of the air. I checked the TV sets None was on. I was completely bewildered and somewhat frightened.

A few nights later, a neighbor was visiting me and we both heard this man's voice. We searched the house together and discovered the voice was coming from a transistor radio that was turned off!

My "ghost" was a ham radio operator in my neighborhood broadcasting with such a powerful signal that he kept coming out of everything but the fillings in my teeth. I suppose that's next.

My "ghost" interferes with the reception on my TV, radio, stereo-everything. Some neighbors have told me they have the same trouble. I've written to the FCC in Washington and they have done nothing about it. Can you help me?

HAUNTED IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR HAUNTED: The next time you hear your "ghost," write down his call letters, and send it in a registered letter of complaint to your regional FCC office. (Federal Building, Los Angeles.) Ask your neighbors who have been similarly annoyed to sign it, and send a registered copy to your ham. He is using improperly shielded equipment, which is against the law, and can be remedied.

The FCC is reluctant to crack down too hard on offending ham operators because in case of emergencies and disaster, these hams provide a wonderful public service (gratis) when all other communications fail.

DEAR ABBY: What should one do about a sister who, upon seeing something of yours she likes, says: "Oh, will you please leave that to me when you die?"

She is my younger sister, and she does that with all of the older brother and sisters, too.

IRKED IN PORTLAND

DEAR IRKED: Tell her you will consider it if she doesn't die first.

DEAR ABBY: I had my wedding date all set and was given several lovely showers, then I had to cancel my wedding due to a misunderstanding. (My fiance's wife changed her mind and refused to give him a divorce.) I returned over 100 shower gifts. Suddenly, the whole picture changed when the wife met another man, so now the wedding is rescheduled. I would like to write a little note on the wedding invitations to those who gave me a shower gift asking them to kindly return my shower gift.

When I mentioned this idea to a few of my friends they said I shouldn't do it. Why not? I'm marrying the same man, only the timing is different.

RESCHEDULED

DEAR RESCHEDULED: Once a gift is returned it no longer belongs to you. If your friends want to shower you again, they will have to reschedule the showers.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1974. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the Japanese captured the Philippine capital, Manila, 26 days after the Pacific War began.

On this date —

In 1492, the Spaniards took Granada from the Moors.

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1900, the open door policy in China was announced by U.S. Secretary of State John Hay.

In 1905, the Russians surrendered the Manchurian city of Port Arthur to the Japanese.

In 1959, Fidel Castro entered Hasvana and named Dr. Manuel Urrutia provisional president of Cuba.

In 1960, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ten years ago: agreement was reported on the first sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: a Greek jetliner bound from the island of Crete to Athens was hijacked and forced to land in Cairo, Egypt.

One year ago: the U.S. Defense Department acknowledged that a hospital in Hanoi had been damaged during American bombing raids in December.

Thought for today: It takes two to make a bargain — an English proverb.

Cincinnati area man charged with murder

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Police have charged a 20-yearold Price Hill man with Cincinnati's first murder of 1974.

Mark Amason was charged Tuesday with aggravated murder in the fatal shooting of 76-year-old Delhi bartender Matt Monahan, police said.

Monahan's body was found by a friend about midday Tuesday.



MR. AND MRS. N. SCOTT FOY
Photo by Mark Thellmann

Marriage vows exchanged in St. Andrew's Church

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the setting Dec. 22 for the marriage of Miss Lynn Ann Herron and N. Scott Foy.

The Rev. Leroy Davis performed the 1:30 p.m. ceremony which united the daughter of Robert Herron and Mrs. Jerelyn Herron of Washington C.H. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Foy of Mexico City, Mexico.

Mrs. Peter Gwinn of Knoxville, Tenn., was matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Miss Susie Ungerleider of Canton and Miss Lisa Foy of Mexico City. Eric Foy of Charleston, S.C., served as best man for his brother. Robert S. Herron of Ashland and Harold Franklin of Dayton were ushers.

The reception was held at the Washington Country Club immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Doug Mick of Milville, Miss Leslie Lanum of Dayton and Miss Barbara Heinz of Columbus.

Following the reception, the new Mr. and Mrs. Foy left for their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, after which they will reside in Washington C.H.

Snack is company fare



PARTY SNACK — Have fresh Bartlett pear wedges ready to be served with a curried cheese mixture made into a ball and rolled in chopped pecans. Seedless grapes and crackers may also be offered with the pears and cheese.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

When you are entertaining in the afternoon or evening and want to serve a snack, you might enjoy offering an interesting combination: fresh Bartlett pear wedges with a curried cheese ball rolled in chopped pecans. Pears and curry seasoning have an affinity for each other.

The cheese ball is a large one, but we found that under refrigeration a leftover portion kept well for several weeks; to offer the remainder attractively, we packed it into a small serving bowl. For a trial run, the recipe may be easily halved.

BARTLETT PEARS WITH CURRIED CHEESE BALL

¾ ounces Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese, grated medium-fine (about 1½ cups)
4 ounces medium-sharp cheddar cheese, grated medium-fine (about 1 cup)
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
1 tablespoon finely grated onion, pulp and juice
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce
2 dashes tabasco sauce
3 teaspoons curry powder
1 cup finely chopped pecans
fresh Bartlett pears, ripe and chilled

Into a medium mixing bowl turn the cheese and all the seasonings except the curry powder; beat until smooth. Beat in the curry powder a teaspoon at a time, tasting as each is added so you can decide howmuch you want; the entire amount of curry powder called for produces pungent flavor. Stir in ½ cup of the pecans. Makes about 2½ cups.

Chill cheese mixture, covered, until firm enough to shape into a large ball; roll in remaining ½ cups pecans. If you like, you may garnish the top with pecan halves. Refrigerate, covered, for several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend. Serve straight from the refrigerator with the pears, cut in wedges with seeds and stem structure removed. Eaters will be able to cut off neat slices of the cheese ball for topping the wedges of pear.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Dana Kellenberger at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. Paul Ream, 909 Millwood Ave., at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Harold Shank.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Ernest Stanforth at 8 p.m. Panel discussion.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at the Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willis Coffman, 132 Highland Ave.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Belles. Vote for 'Sweetheart Queen.'

New Year's Eve gala is held at Country Club

A happy group greeted 1974 at the Washington Country Club's New Year party. Balloons and paper swirls augmented holiday decor in the clubrooms and traditional paper hats and noisemakers added to the merriment.

Luther Bolen's band played for dancing from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. A buffet of ham, shrimp, turkey, 'dips' and other snacks was available during the evening and breakfast, following dancing, consisted of donuts, sweet rolls, coffee, tea and milk. Mrs. Arthur Terry, club hostess, prepared the evening's food.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglass were chairmen of the committee who arranged the pleasant occasion and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Light, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wintringham.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiner;

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanforth, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loudner;

Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, Mr. and Mrs. George Spilker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Zamgahn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blang, Mr. and Mrs. Red Neihring, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lines, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis;

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fichner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Copas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pollock, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bienz;

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sohn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwart, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Wintringham, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Larry DaRif;

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shaver, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



POINSETTIA CARE

So many people receive lovely poinsettia plants for Christmas gifts. I thought I'd share directions for care that kept ours blooming last year until Easter. First, place it near a sunny window where it will get the most available sunlight. A window which faces South, East, or West is better than one facing North. Don't let any part of the plant touch the cold window pane, as this may injure it.

Do keep the plant in bloom by maintaining surrounding temperature at 65 to 70 degrees F. during the daylight hours. Do move it to a cooler place at night. Don't put the plant in a place cooler than 60 degrees F., since root rot disease is more prevalent at temperatures lower than this. Don't expose the plant to hot or cold drafts. This may cause premature leaf drop.

Do water the soil until water runs freely out the drainage hole in the bottom of the container. Don't water again until the soil is dry to the touch. Don't leave the plant standing in water, or the soil will lack sufficient air. Do empty the water that collects in the receptacle under the pot.

A wilted plant may drop its leaves prematurely, so do keep it well watered. If wilting does occur, water the soil twice within a five-minute period with the recommended amount of water.

If you check your plant often and apply the previously mentioned "dos" and "don'ts" your holiday poinsettia should stay beautiful throughout the season.

NEW LIFE FOR OLD GARMENTS

Sometimes an unlikely thing like sandpaper turns out to be a good grooming aid. That's right, sandpaper! A treatment with fine sandpaper can improve a garment's appearance by removing unwanted fibers, fuzz or nap.

Many of today's fashionable knits, particularly sweater knits, tend to pill. That means the fiber ends roll up into little balls on the surface of the fabric. Pilling is especially noticeable on knits made from synthetic fibers such as acrylics. But natural fibers such as wool and cotton, pill too, particularly in napped fabrics or when blended with synthetic fibers.

Because the fibers are so strong, these tiny balls can't drop off by themselves. So they accumulate in a very unattractive way, especially in friction areas, such as at the elbow.

A sandpaper treatment forces the tiny balls either to break off or straighten up. Using fine sandpaper, brush the knit in one direction only, usually down.

Sandpaper can help, too, when you remodel a garment. Sometimes when you let out seams or pleats, you find that the freshly exposed fabric looks newer than the rest of the garment because it has more nap. With plaid or checked fabrics, the newly exposed part looks more subdued or less distinct. Rubbing gently with sandpaper removed the nap and blends in freshly exposed areas so that let out parts aren't noticeable.

This technique works on wovens and knits. Of course, don't get too energetic with the sandpaper — you might give the fabric too much wear, might even create holes! Work carefully and gently.

Organ Club meets

The Washington Organ Club was entertained at a festive holiday meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene P. Hughes, 177 Canterbury Pl., with the group making plans for performances on the various pipe organs in the community, especially the one in the Washington Junior High School auditorium. Donald Riber is club president.

To close the pleasant evening, Mrs. Hughes, assisted by Mr. Hughes, their son, Michael and daughter, Lisa, and Mrs. Earl Hartley, served seasonal refreshments from a tea table.



HAPPY 1974 — Approximately 155 couples welcomed the New Year Monday night in Mahan Hall as Good Hope Lions Club members, their spouses and other guests danced to the music of the Gary Sullivan band, from Columbus. Mari-Lee Flowers had decorated the room in appropriate fashion and the committee in charge, Meade Noble, Jim Hagler and Gene Pfaff, provided the other essentials, hats, noisemakers and food. The party began at 10 p.m. and closed with a smorgasbord breakfast.

Officers installed by Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 41, Washington C.H., International Order of Job's Daughters, held their installation of officers and choir on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Honored Queen Jane Anne Kiger was the installing officer. Assisting her in the installation were: Carol Langley, Becky Finley, Becky Thompson, Renee Satchell, Vicki Lowe, Megan Abbott, Pam McCoy, and Becky Russell.

Robin Briggs read the narration as the officers and choir entered the Bethel. Lisa Morgan, accompanied by John Huffman, sang three selections during the ceremony. Members of De Molay assisting in the Installation were: Galen Bock, Queen's escort; and Andy Merritt and Mark Rea, ushers.

The elected officers installed are: Honored Queen, Janice Ragland; Senior Princess, Tammy Payton; Junior Princess, Kathy Ward; Guide, Vikki Bock; Marshal, Robin Brakeall.

The appointed officers installed are: Jo-Etta Brown, Lu-Retta Brown, Brenda Joseph, Jane Ann Kiger, Karen Kiger, Kim Kirk, Denise Lyons, Jill Maddux, Sue Pope, Tammy Pope, Becky Ragland, Karen Vance, Kim Ward, and Betty Woods.

Kathy Jenkins, Cathy Lehman, Marcia Markel, Tracie Oesterle, Susan Pommert, and Florence Smith were installed as choir members.

A reception was held in the Masonic Dining Room following the Installation. The hostesses were Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mrs. Virgil Lowe and Becky Thompson.

The Executive Guardian Council of Bethel No. 41 are: Mrs. Virgil (Wanda Lowe, Guardian; Virgil Lowe, Associate Guardian; Mrs. Ned (Roxanne) Abbott, Guardian

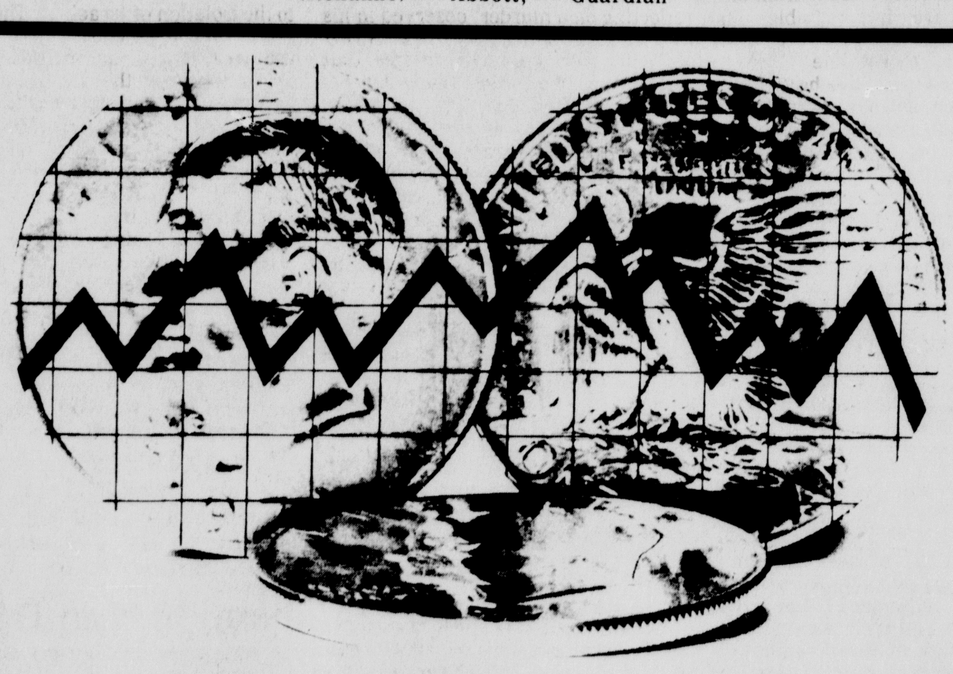


MISS JANE A. KIGER

Secretary; Wilma Satchell, Guardian Treasurer; and Pat Lyons, Director of Music.

Expensive carousel

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — A 1912 classic carousel that operated 50 years at the Savin Rock Amusement Park, West Haven, Conn., is now located at Magic Mountain, an amusement park near Los Angeles. When new, the carousel sold for $15,000. Magic Mountain paid more than $200,000 to have it restored.



Traveling Abroad This Winter?

There Are Some Things You Should Know About Money, If You Are.

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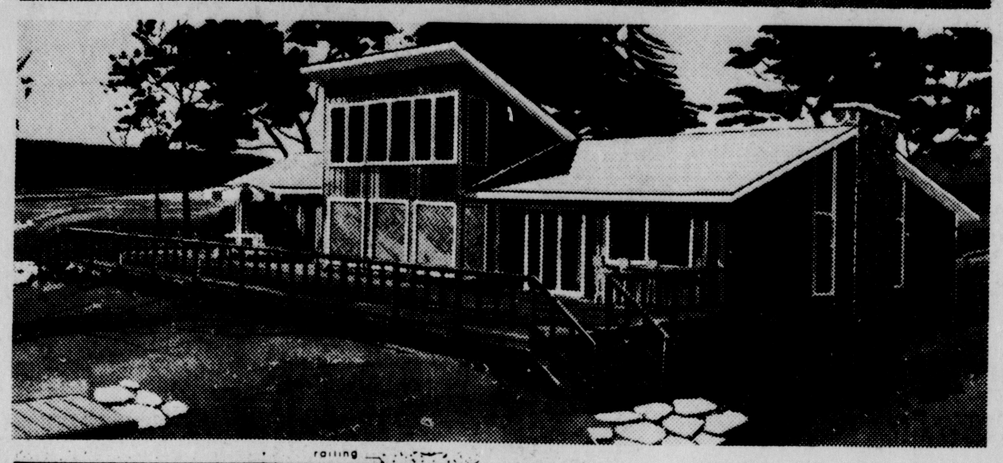
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  Containing small denominations of foreign currencies and recommendations for taking care of tips, taxes and other immediate travel needs.

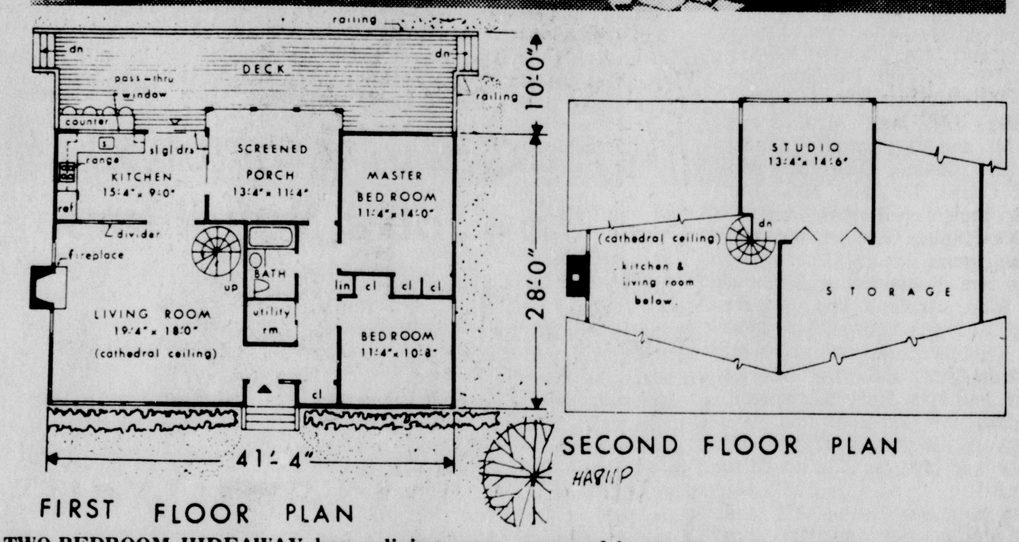
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS TWO-BEDROOM HIDEAWAY has a living room, kitchen and screened porch, including a bathroom and utility room, to total 1,170 square feet. An upstairs studio which can be used as a bedroom plus large storage area and ground-level deck complete the ensemble. Through the recessed front entry to the central foyer and to the left is visible the dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace flanked by two windows. A spiral staircase leads to the second floor studio. The utility room next to the bathroom provides for necessary heating equipment.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Within the next three to 10 years, American gardeners may expect some fine new varieties of flowers and vegetables from their European cousins. These will include cabbages, parsley, peas, alyssum, marigolds, zinnias, snapdragons, rudbeckias, begonias and impatiens.

This word comes from Derek Fell, executive director of All-America Selections, who recently paid us a visit after a four-week tour visiting European plant breeders in England, Germany, Holland, France, Denmark and Sweden, inspecting new flowers and vegetables still in the development stages.

Fell also gave them some advice in response to a question: "How can British breeders be more successful in winning an All-America Award?" something they had not accomplished since 1940. The question came from Mrs. Xenia Field, garden editor of the London Daily Mirror, Europe's largest circulation daily newspaper.

Fell advised seedsmen to seek a better choice of entry material more suitable for American conditions. He suggested that British breeders might look to the amateur gardener for new breakthroughs since traditionally amateur gardeners in Britain have produced some good breeding achievements.

Summarizing on quality of new breeding material, Fell noted: "America still leads the world in breeding both quality and quantity in new flowers and vegetables, but Europeans have some outstanding new material in certain classes, and I definitely recognized some potential All-America flower award winners, particularly in Great Britain.

From what I saw in Britain I would think that a British breeder could win an award within three years. A vegetable winner from Europe has not been forthcoming in a long time, but I saw new varieties in Denmark that certainly seem suitable for America."

Plastic Mulch

Plastic may be used as a garden mulch but since clear plastic often permits weeds to grow underneath, black plastic provides a better cover.

Strips maybe laid alongside the row or large areas covered and holes cut where plants are to be sown.

By careful cutting, plastic may be lifted and used for several years.

Anchor the outside edge of the plastic with soil until plants are large enough to hold the plastic in place.



BRITISH flower breeder Ralph Gould, left, shows All-America Selections director, Derek Fell, a crop of new dwarf-flowered rudbeckias. Fell toured Europe seeking new flowers and vegetable varieties for American home gardens.

1st child of 1974 linked to Van Dyke

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The first child born in 1974 at Memorial Hospital here has as her grandfather a television star — actor Dick Van Dyke.

Named Jessica Lee by her parents, Christian and Caroline Van Dyke, the child was born at 1:09 a.m. Tuesday.

"I called my father and he was so excited he could hardly speak," Christian said. "It was my parent's first grandchild and my wife's parents' first. She's just a beautiful baby."

Christian is a law student at Arizona State University. Caroline's parents are Mary and William North of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

In 1972, the average daily milk production in Alberta, Canada, was 31.12 pounds per cow.

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Money Does Matter . . .

By David C. Six

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We are that — but, much more.

We deal in money, for hundreds of good reasons, and many of those reasons are strictly personal.

Congratulations to. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, who observed their 70th wedding anniversary Christmas Day.



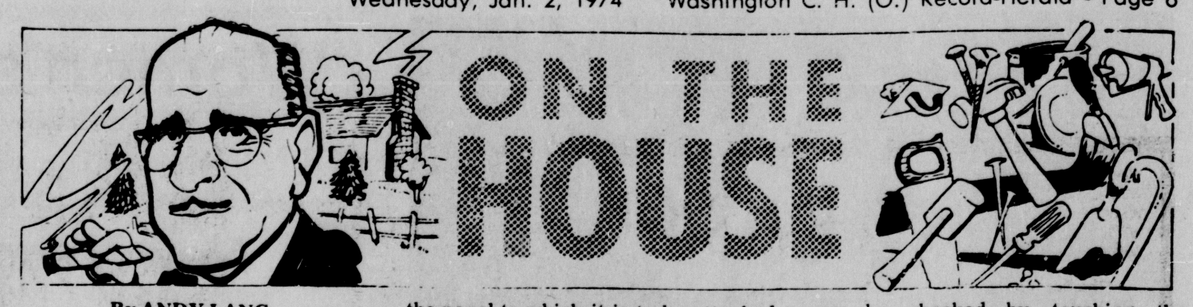
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greer, who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on December 23rd.

Gary D. Smith on being appointed as our new city solicitor.

Mrs. Delbert Looker on being named "Miss Inspiration 1973" OH TOPS chapter 669.

Whatever you need is for money, or for the care or use of the money you have, remember that The First National Bank of Washington Court House is not just a commercial bank.

We are a complete service bank, ready to meet your every personal need!



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Even if you have never made a single repair around the house, there's one project you can tackle with confidence — the replacement of the outside pushbutton that sets off the bell or chimes on the inside.

For one thing, it's an electrical job you can handle without turning off the electricity. That's because the bell and chimes operate on a low-voltage current, supplied either by the regular power supply, reduced by a transformer, or batteries, still in use in many older houses.

The pushbutton is held in place by two screws. Remove those two screws and you will discover two wires connected to two terminal screws inside the button cover. That is, the two wires should be connected. If one of them isn't you have located the trouble already, and reconnecting it should solve the problem.

IF BOTH WIRES are properly wound around the two terminal screws, place the blade of your screwdriver across the two screws. If the bell rings or the chimes sound, you know the wiring and the power supply are okay and that, therefore, the troublemaker is the button equipment.

Before deciding to replace the button, do two things. Clean the contacts around the button with sandpaper or emery and do the same with the ends of the two wires, since either or both may be dirty or corroded. With the wire reconnected, push the button and see what happens.

If the bell does not ring or the chimes do not sound, bridge the gap between the two terminal screws once again. If it rings, then you know for certain that a new pushbutton is needed.

IN BUYING a new pushbutton, take the old one with you. Choose one of the same size or slightly larger. If you get a smaller one, it will leave uncovered part of the area where the old one was — and you'll have to do a retouching job to make everything match.

If you get one two large, it may not fit the panel to which it is to be attached. But that is something you'll have to decide for yourself.

There actually might be enough room to buy a much larger and different type replacement should you so desire.

Fortunately, when a bell fails to ring, the trouble nearly always is in the pushbutton, which means a simple repair is possible.

Should the bell or chimes not work when a screwdriver blade is placed across the terminal screws, as previously explained, the fault could be with the bell itself, the chimes, the wiring or the power supply.

TAKE THE COVER off the bell and clean the contact points. Be sure, when the button is pushed, that the hammer on the bell is striking the gong. If the wiring is connected to batteries, they can be checked by touching the screwdriver blade across the terminals. A blue spark means the batteries are okay.

Transformer trouble is rare, but if it must be replaced, tackle it only if you know something about electricity.

If there is a break in the wire, trace it to determine where the break is. When the wiring is not sufficiently exposed to make a visible checkup, you'll have to replace it by attaching the new wire to the end of the old one and then pulling it through.

Should that be impossible, you'll simply have to restring the new wiring as best you can.

USDA prepares crop reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will issue in January several statistical reports related to 1974 crop and livestock production, key pegs in the strategy of the Nixon administration for increasing food production next year.

Perhaps most indicative of prospects will be a special report Jan. 22 showing how much corn, oats, barley, sorghum, soybeans, cotton, flaxseed and wheat farmers intend to plant next spring.

The report, prepared by the Statistical Reporting Service, will be based on surveys among farmers in 35 major crop-producing states as of Jan. 1.

Administration farm officials are counting on expanded acreages next year for those crops to help meet export requirements and increase domestic availability.

Iowa leads the nation in cash receipts from marketings of livestock. Iowa is first in cash receipts from hog marketings, second in cattle and calves, sixth in sheep and lambs and eighth in dairy products.



"Why Not Go For Quality?"

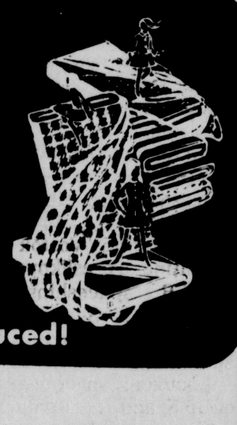
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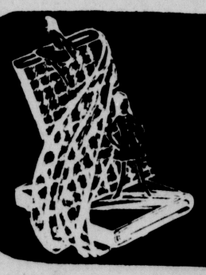
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designer cuts
100% polyester double knits
2 and 3 yard special designer lengths of beautifully patterned and textured 100% polyester double knits. You will find pieces here from 52 to 68 inches wide for versatile and economical sewing. Easy-care machine wash and dry. Values to 4.98 a yard if on full bolts.



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WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

TELEVISION

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) To Be Announced.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Luch Show; (8) Who Dealt?.

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-13) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (8) Ohio: This Week.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Rock and Roll Years; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Bill Moyers; Journal; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Tenafly; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Conflicts.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (8) Woman.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Love Story; (6-12-13) Owen Marshal; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Rod Serling at Lax; (7-9) Movie - Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) This is the Life.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Lucy Show; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth Or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Festival Of Family Classics; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Toma; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie; (8) Portland Junior Symphony; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2) Ozzie's Girls.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Presents; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (8) Who Dealt?

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Woman.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Alan King Inside Las Vegas; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Bible Answers; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Space exploration and the accomplishments of those who have dared to pioneer our outer limits are the subjects of two sets of stamps from the Maldive Islands.

One colorful set of seven stamps commemorates the exploits of both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. space programs. Depicted are the following: portrait of John F. Kennedy and an Apollo spaceship, portrait of John Glenn and Mercury spaceship, portrait of Yuri Gagarin and Vostok I, portrait of Valentina Tereshkova and Vostok 6, U.S.S.R. spaceships Soyuz II and Salyut, U.S. Skylab Cluster, another picture of Glenn and Mercury spaceship.

A souvenir sheet bears a profile view of JFK and the Apollo spaceship.

The second set issued by the Maldives also consists of seven stamps and hails the 100th anniversary of the World Meteorological Organization. Shown on these stamps are weather satellites and stations. Included are two picturing Tiros, the weather satellite; two showing Nomad, the weather station; one depicting Nimbus satellite; one illustrating APT which records instant weather pictures; and one for Richard's Electrical Speed Recorder.

Both sets should be available soon at your local stamp dealer.

THE 1974 EDITION of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog contains a wealth of detailed information which should be appealing to the new as well as to the veteran stamp collector.

One feature is a special section listing major errors from 1937 to date. Another section illustrates U.S. rarities in full color, including the 1869 inverts, pan-American inverts and the 24-cent airmail invert.

This 360-page catalog starts off with a six-page introduction that tells the story of how the postal system started in America.

Price changes reflect the continued rise over 1973 values as a continuing trend. In the air mail section, the 24-center inverted lists at $45,000. Zeppelin singles of 1930 are at $950 while the plate blocks list at $11,750.

WOMEN'S LIB is neither new nor a U.S. phenomenon.

The Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) pays tribute to four of its famous females with a set of new stamps bearing their portraits, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Luise Otto-Peters, pioneer of the German Women's Movement over a century ago, founded and published a newspaper "Higher Woman's Interest" and was a leader of women's rights at that time. Helene Lange concentrated her energies on upgrading women's education.

Gertrud Baumer was dedicated to women's social gains and was a delegate to the League of Nations. Rosa



Luximburg, a leftist leader, founded the radical "Sparticus League" after the First World War.

STAMPS honoring the royal wedding of Princess Anne and Capt. Philips were issued by 33 countries. There were 38 different first-day covers produced for the occasion, which took place on Nov. 14.

AN 1854 STAMP of India that pictures Queen Victoria is reproduced on a silver medallion minted to commemorate Indipex '73, the international philatelic exhibition recently held in New Delhi.

This silver medal is a first for India since no such medal based on a stamp has ever been minted.

Recycling importance pointed out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Recycling of garbage, junk and industrial wastes could solve several problems, said Hiram Shaw, deputy director of the State Commission on Local Government Services.

First off, Shaw said the solid wastes could be recycled to produce a usable form of oil and relieve the energy crisis.

The by-products of the recycling, he said, could be used to make new paper and glass.

Shaw said, "We just can't keep throwing usable things away, whether or not there is an energy crisis."

Recycling centers, he said, would also reduce the need for more land to create garbage dumps and alleviate the inflationary spiral of disposing of solid wastes.

"Many landfills are filling up, especially in highly populated big city areas, with no likelihood of new landfill locations easy to find," he said.

Ohio cities now spend $32 million a year to burn and bury their trash and that figure will be $64 million by the end of the 1970s, he said.

But the problem of starting recycling centers runs into financial problems, said Dr. Ira Whitman, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The United States is Canada's principal trading partner. Each country is the other's best customer.

SCOTTS

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FREE PARKING

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Mon. thru Sat.
9 'Til 9
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Washington Square
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BIG SALE!
SAVINGS ON
ALL MISSES' AND JUNIOR COATS

STEEN'S

Lucky you! Now you can get that winter coat you've had your eye on, and save too! Our selection is enormous. And exciting! Just look at all the styles we have. All the colors you love. Head out this minute while the picking's at its best, and have a ball. Misses' and Juniors' Coat departments.

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62.00 to 111.00
Orig. 78.00 to 139.00

LEATHERS
101.00 to 160.00
Orig. 145.00 to 226.00

FABULOUS FAKES
79.00 to 89.00
Orig. 100.00 to 120.00

FASHION UNTRIMS
29.90 to 132.00
Orig. 42.00 to 165.00

JUNIOR UNTRIMS
34.90 to 94.00
Orig. 54.00 to 118.00

PANT COATS
9.90 to 79.00
Orig. 18.00 to 100.00

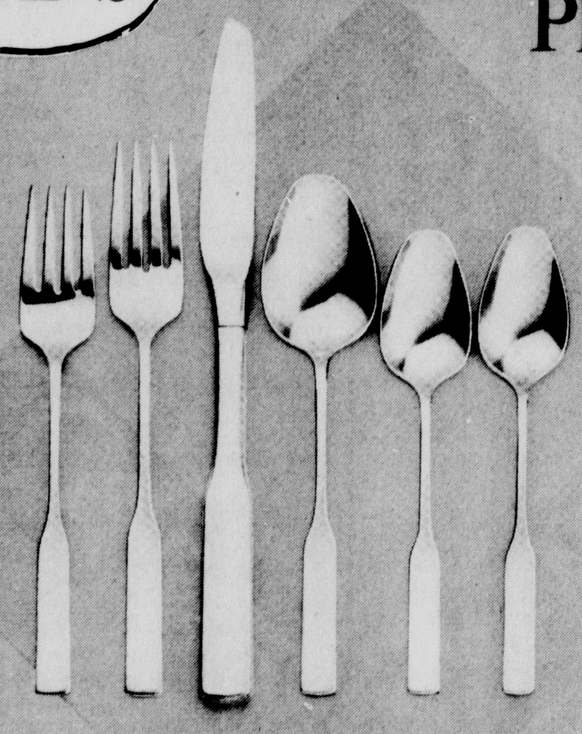


STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5 TUES. - WEDS. - THURS. - SAT. 9:30 TO 9 MON. AND FRI.

STEEN'S

Save! On Solid Stainless by Oneida!
Place Setting Sale

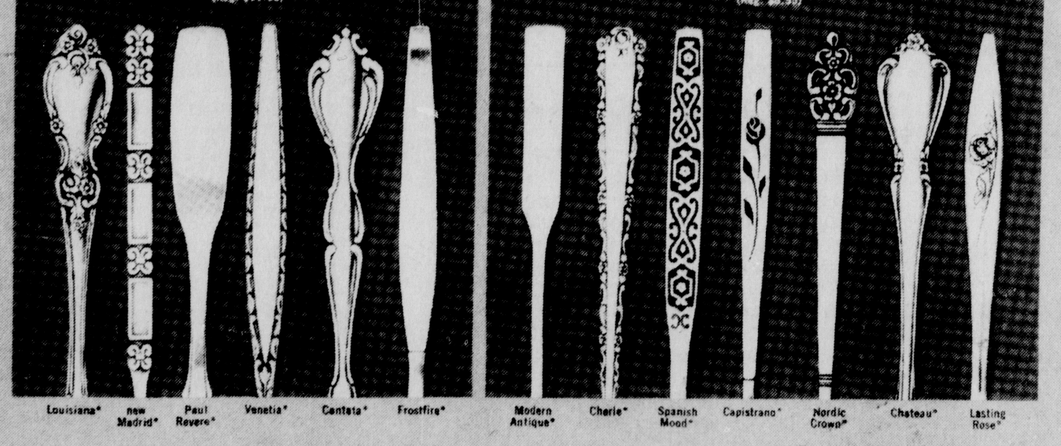
SAVE 33%



Enjoy exciting savings on outstanding stainless designs NOW! Limited time offer ends Jan. 31, 1974.

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS
6-PC. PLACE SETTING
(Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, 2 Teaspoons)
$7.95
(Reg. $11.95)

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(Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, 2 Teaspoons)
$5.95
(Reg. $8.95)



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The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.

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THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"If you can stick to that diet for more than a week, let me know. I may give it another whirl myself."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

New and unusual ideas, thoughtfully presented, could bring substantial gains now. A good period, also, for making long-range plans.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Venus influences now stimulate your innate artistry and good timing. There will be many fringe benefits for those ready to expend a little added effort.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Some unexpected situations could throw you off the track, cause confusion or misunderstanding. Be alert: don't be impulsive in either speech or action.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Though many means for advancement exist, there is a possibility of throwing a wrench in the machinery through miscalculation, suspicion. Beware!

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Gains indicated from past good efforts. Do not wait for someone else to make the first move, except where advisable. Your canny know-how will help a lot.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Take care in counselling others, repeating information. Avoid arguments as such, but discuss calmly important trends, transactions.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Indication of some disturbance in job quarters. Stubborn insistence on your own way could further complicate matters. Give a little!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mars' position somewhat adverse. It may be necessary to go over certain pending business transactions more carefully — allowing for possible delays, changing circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter highly propitious. New opportunities in the offing. Also, you can look for a favorable outcome to a confidential dicussion.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

As with Aries, a golden opportunity to put your unusual ideas across. They'll get a satisfactory hearing if presented logically.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't put too much trust in a supposedly "confidential" report. Rumors and conjecture are likely to be rife at this time.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misunderstood certain arrangements.

YOU BORN TODAY have the insight and understanding to get a head start on competitors, and keep well abreast of co-workers. But sometimes you fail in your efforts through lack of self-confidence, fear of what others may think or because you fret and waste hours worrying over possibilities that may never develop. Your mind is top-notch for ANY undertaking once you develop your best side and look up and forward — EVERYDAY. Fields best suited to your talents: science, literature, the law, education and statesmanship. Travel, music and poetry would prove your most satisfying hobbies.

Memorial Hospital receives $16,474 in suit payoff

Fayette County Memorial has received a $16,474 payment resulting from an antitrust suit against five drug manufacturers.

The suit, filed in 1968, charged the five major drug manufacturers with fixing the price of the antibiotic, tetracycline, from 1953 to 1966.

Attorney General William J. Brown said $402.000 was received as reimbursement for excess charges paid by the state Welfare Department for drugs for aid recipients.

In a statement, Brown said the case was settled in 1969 when the firms agreed to pay about $3.7 million of the state's claims.

It was the first time the attorney general ever had represented not only state institutions, but private organizations and individual customers as well, Brown said.

THIRTY-SIX state hospitals will receive more than $480,000 as a result of the settlement, the attorney general said.

Individual customers who filed claims in connection with the case were reimbursed more than $170,000 last year. Also, 57 local publicly supported hospitals are to receive more than $865,000, Brown said.

The firms charged in the suit were Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc., American Cyanamid; Bristol-Myers Co.; Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. and the Upjohn Co.

Area hospitals being reimbursed and amounts were the Mount Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe, $392; Berger Hospital, Circleville, $9,544; Greenfield Municipal Hospital, $7,584; Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro, $4,184; Madison County Hospital, London, $4,184; Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, $15,559, and Greene County Memorial Hospital, Xenia, $23,535.

Swinehart named South Central's general manager

LANCASTER — H. Newell Stevenson, chairman of the business administration committee of South Central Power Co., today announced the committee's choice to replace retired General Manager Darwin Kindler. The man chosen is R. Dane Swinehart, of Lancaster.

Swinehart, 36, is a 17-year employe of the locally-owned power company, and in addition to his steady employment since 1956, also worked at summer jobs for South Central while he was in high school. Swinehart's father, Robert, is chief of operations for the power company.

As general manager, Swinehart will be responsible for the operation of a firm that serves more than 40,000 consumers in a 3,400-square-mile service area stretching roughly from Columbus on the north to Cincinnati on the south; from Washington C.H. on the west to Zanesville on the east. With headquarters in Lancaster, the power company employs 165 people in the headquarters office, and in branch offices in Canal Winchester, Hillsboro, Circleville and Idaho.

Kissinger now 'Most Admired'

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has displaced President Nixon as "most admired man" in the Gallup Poll's annual survey.

The President, who led the list the past four years, was in third place this year. The Rev. Billy Graham was second.

The polling organization said that this was the sixth time since the annual survey was initiated in 1946 that the top spot was not held by a chief executive.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was fourth this year. Vice President Gerald R. Ford placed fifth.

Placing sixth through 10th were: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Pope Paul VI and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Courts

DIVORCE ACTIONS

James F. Jester, 329 East St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court seeking divorce from Marilyn Jester, 1106 Forest St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here Jan. 14, 1972, and have no children.

Linda L. Wilson, 113 W. Paint St., has filed for divorce from Randall R. Wilson, 629 Fourth St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married May 10, 1972, and have two children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, custody of, and support for, the children.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

K. Ann Hensley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hensley, 224 Highland Ave., has received a 30-day suspension of her operator's license from Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant. She had been cited for failure to yield right of way.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE!

SEAWAY

Sell-Out Repeat! Stock Up!
Coats & Clark's Rug Yarn
45¢ list price
24¢ skein
Heavy weight rayon/cotton yarn for rugs, place mats, hats, shawls, others! Washable, color-fast, shrink resistant.

Cold Weather BARGAINS
Knit Gloves and Mittens
for misses, girls
Values to 1.50, our reg. 1.17
87¢
Warm, washable acrylic knit in a great selection of vivid colors and dark tones — solids and jacquards!
Sizes 3-6 and 7-14

Save-Plenty BARGAIN Buy!
Famous "Hanson" Utility Cloths
45¢ list, our reg. 33¢
24¢
Waffle weave, 100% cotton utility cloths — very popular for weaving place mats. Many other household uses!
16x20 size

Repeat of a Popular Sell-Out!
Infants' Blanket-Sleepers
Our regular 4.38 — 5.00
3.48
Keep little ones warm and cozy on cold Winter nights. Acrylic body with plastic soles. Blue, maize, pink.
Sizes S,M,L,XL

GREAT BARGAIN! CLOSE-OUT BUY!
Women's First Quality Briefs
Sold nationally at 89¢
44¢
Colorful, nylon-stretch Bikini-briefs. (One size fits everyone.) Solids, prints. Gold, pink, blue.

Makers' Close-Out BARGAINS
Misses' Nylon Knit Pant Tops
Were 4.00
1.96
SAVE HALF!
Better knit tops at HALF PRICE! Turtleneck and popular JONES neck styles! Stripes, zip back, short sleeves.
Sizes S,M,L

Sell-Out Repeat BARGAINS!
Misses' Sheer Knee-Hi Nylons
79¢ value, our reg. 57¢
28¢
First quality, sheer, stretch nylon in fashion tones: taupe, cinnamon, off-black, coffee.
One size fits all

First Quality BARGAINS!
100% Acrylic Blankets
5.99 val.
our reg. 4.46, 4.96
3.66
Lightweight but fleecy acrylic and "perfect comfort" thermal weave. Washable long wearing, mothproof. Nylon binding.
72x84 Twin and Full

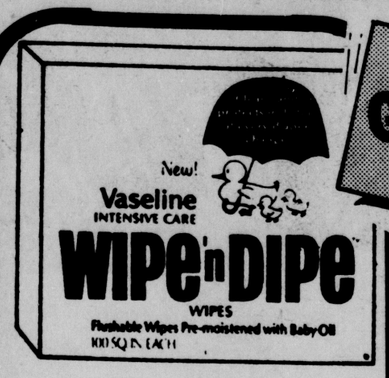
Maker's Close-Out! Hurry!
Women's EXTRA size Knit Tops
Made to sell for $6
Our regular 4.38
3.38
Cotton knits in jacquards with short sleeves.
Women's X, XX, XXX

Pinch Pleated, Ready to Hang!
Fiberglas® Drapes
Values to 7.95
2.97
Wash, drip dry and hang without ironing! Top quality and tailoring: blind-stitched side and bottom hems, buckram-backed pleats. Moth and mildew resistant. White, colors.
Lengths 63" and 84"

"Fitted Print" Muslin Sheets
Matching Pillow Cases . . Pair for 1.16
Fitted Twin Prints $1.66 Ea.
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Great buys! You save plenty! FITTED MUSLIN PRINTS to decorate every bed in your home!

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All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

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Vaseline® BRAND
INTENSIVE CARE®
WIPE'n DIPE
WIPES
50 Ct. Package
Pre-moistened
Flushable Wipes!

Reduced to only **49¢** Reg. 88¢



Handy 12 pk.
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"Vaseline" 4 oz.
Intensive Care
Baby Oil
Now Only
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"Vaseline" 3½ Oz.
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Q-TIPS® COTTON SWABS
170 Ct. Box
Cotton Swabs
Now Only **49¢**



3 Oz. Bottle "Cutex"
Nail Polish Remover
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for dry hands and skin
Vaseline® BRAND
INTENSIVE CARE® LOTION
10 Oz. Bottles
Now Only
59¢

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SPECTACULAR TOOL RIOT!

Fantastic Savings On This Huge Selection of Hand Tools

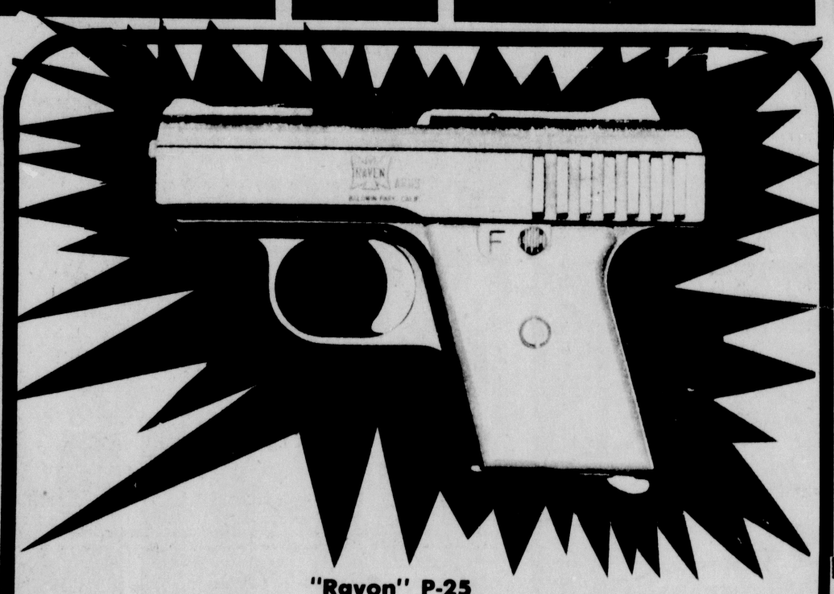
No. A25 - 25 pc. Asst. Sanding Disc.
No. 4741 - 6 pc. Power Socket Set.
No. 4515 - 3 pc. Sharpening Set.
No. 4743 - Disc Rasp w-¼ Drill Ext.
No. 60102 - Pull & Pry Bar.
No. 4510 - Drumrasp.
No. 4496 - 5" Polish & Sanding Kit.
No. 407 - 7 pc. Drill Set.
No. 4511 - Drill Stand.
No. 5044 - Lawn Mower Bal. & Sharpener.
No. 60125 - Brad Driver.
No. 60081 - 8" S.V. Plier.
No. 20248 - 6½" Dig.
No. 20250 - 7' Linesman's.
No. 5152 - 9 pc. Sabre Saw Asst.

YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

Tool Sale! Your Choice 69¢

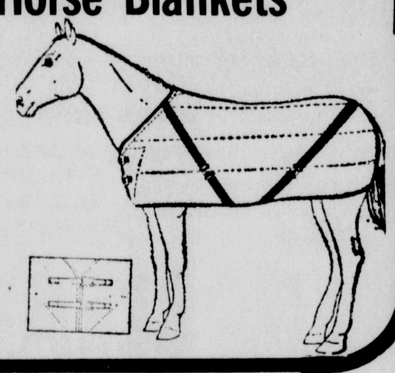
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"Ravon" P-25
25 Cal. Automatic Pistol
6 Shot Satin Finish
Made in USA
$27.99

"Morgan - Bulleigh" Fitted
Tan Duck Horse Blankets
Reduced to only
$15.99
Duck lined w-tailgate 6" through 80"



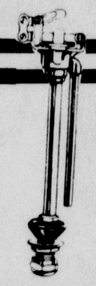
"Anderson" Handy Pressboard
STORAGE CHEST



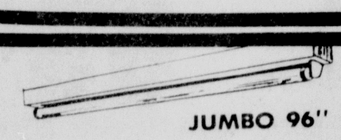
Model No. 550 Upright Chest
Your Choice
Model No. 91 Underbed Chest
88¢



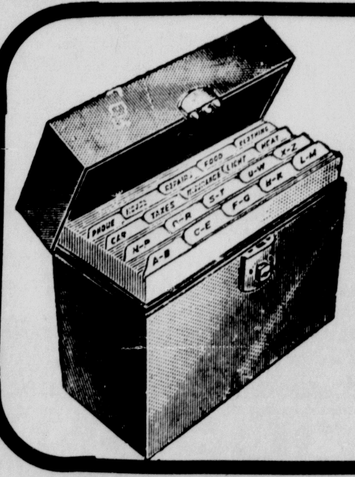
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Bathroom & Kitchen Faucets & Accessories
All Reduced to
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Copper Ball-Cock
Reduced To Only
$4.99
Fits Most All Commode Sets.



JUMBO 96"
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"Torra" Handy
Steel File Cabinet
Now Only
$1.88
Complete with manila folders.

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Heavy Duty 19" all steel handy tote tray.

Sterling Tool Champ
Screwdriver Set **39¢**

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Black & Decker
3/8" Drill **$12.99**

Both Now
$30.00
SAVE $12.98

"GP" Pickup Truck
Splash Guard
Now Only
$1.99

"Wren's" Powerful Quality Craft
Saw Horse Braces
89¢

for the Budget-Minded



75 Sq. Ft. "Paper Maid"
KF-18050
Freezer Paper
Reduced To Only
49¢

"Casey" Fine Quality
Contour Gauge
Lets you get the right angle and cut every time.
49¢





Finest Quality
Men's Working Gloves
Your Choice For Only
79¢
Heavy Duty Welders Gloves **$1.29**

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DIAL SOAP
ASSORTED COLORS **2** BATH SIZE BARS **35¢**

SAVE UP TO 30¢

Limit 2 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-12-03



CARDINAL FRESH
BREAD
SLICED ENRICHED WHITE BREAD
4 16 OZ LOAVES $1

COUPON

COMET
CLEANSER
14 OZ CAN **10¢**

SAVE UP TO 13¢

Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-04-03

MONARCH
RED TOMATOES SOLID PACK **4 16 OZ CANS $1.00**

MONARCH
TOMATO SAUCE RICH & THICK **4 15 OZ CANS 89¢**

DELMONICO
LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI **16 OZ PKG 39¢**

BETTY CROCKER INSTANT
POTATO BUDS **28 OZ BOX 99¢**

COUPON

LIQUID
MR. CLEAN
28 OZ BOTTLE **59¢**

SAVE UP TO 22¢

Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-13-03

MONARCH
PLUMS
PURPLE, DELICIOUS, HIGH IN FLAVOR
30 OZ CAN **29¢**

COUPON

MAGIC PRE WASH
SPRAY
16 OZ CAN **69¢**

SAVE UP TO 29¢

Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-15-03

SUPREME
WILD BIRD SEED **5 LB BAG 69¢**

LIQUID
BO-PEEP AMMONIA 32 OZ BOTTLE **19¢**

BRILLO SOAP PADS **2 5 CT BOXES 25¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER SWEETHEART GALLON JUG **75¢**

LIQUID PALMOLIVE 32 Oz. 15c off label **65¢**

LIQUID IVORY 32 Oz. **79¢**

Meal or Chunk
Dad's
Dog Food
25 Lb. Bag **$3.49**

Freshlike
Vegetables
2 1½ Lb. Bags **89¢**

Cardinal
Bean-Bacon or Vegetable
Soup 2 10 Oz. Cans 25¢

COUPON

LIQUID
AJAX
32 OZ BOTTLE
20c OFF LABEL
59¢

SAVE UP TO 16¢

Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-05-03

DEL MONTE
Tuna Chunk Light Tuna 9 Oz. Can **59¢**

Mix or Match
Greer
Applesauce
DelMonte
Fruit Cocktail
DelMonte
Spinach
16 Oz. Cans **4/$1**

COUPON

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
AJAX
KING SIZE BOX
25c OFF LABEL
$1.09

SAVE UP TO 21¢

Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-07-03



CARDINAL
AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ PKG **89¢**

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ BOTTLE **79¢**

SIMPLOT FROZEN
POTATOES
CRINKLE CUT
5 LB BAG 99¢

Family Size
NESTEA
Tangy Lemon Flavor
3 5.1 Oz. Bags **39¢**

Monarch Stems & Pieces
MUSHROOMS
3 4 Oz. Cans **89¢**

New Seven Seas
Real Blue
CHEESE 8 Oz. **59¢**
Deluxe
Thousand Island 8 Oz. **49¢**

Duncan Hines Family
BROWNIE MIX
23 Oz. **69¢**

COUPON

FOR AUTOMTIC DISHWASHERS
DISHALL
35 OZ BOX **59¢**

SAVE UP TO 20¢

Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-15-03

AT YOUR Clark's

Cardinal FOOD STORES

747 WEST ELM

SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



FRESH

GROUND BEEF 89¢

POUND

A WELCOME CHOICE FOR MOST GROUND BEEF DISHES AND HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR INDOOR GRILLING. THIS BLEND IS JUICY AND TENDER AND HAS A LOW PRICE FOR GREATEST ECONOMY.

FARMER BROWN
ROASTING CHICKENS
4 TO 5 LB AVERAGE FROZEN CHICKEN POUND 59¢

HARVEST BRAND
WIENERS 1 LB PKG 99¢

LEAN
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF POUND 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ARM ROAST LB. $1.09

BONELESS
BEEF STEW POUND $1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ENGLISH BEEF ROAST POUND $1.19

CHUCK ROAST

THE FINEST BLADE CUT

TABLE TRIMMED AND READY TO PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE WAY.

POUND 89¢

Washington Red Delicious APPLES	176 Size TANGERINES	Sunkist 113 Size NAVEL ORANGES
6 For 69¢	2 Doz. For 89¢	Dozen 79¢

SOLID CRISP
HEAD LETTUCE 4 FOR $1

MEDIUM SIZE COOKING
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG 49¢

FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 79¢

WHITE OR PINK SWEET JUICY THIN SKIN

COUPON
SAVE UP TO $1.10
INSTANT NESCAFE 10 OZ JAR 99¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-50-03

COUPON
SAVE UP TO 27¢
CEREAL CHEERIOS 15 OZ BOX 39¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family. #10731
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-15-03

COUPON
SAVE UP TO 26¢
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 LB CARTON 39¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-08-03

COUPON
SAVE UP TO 60¢
FOLGER'S COFFEE YOUR CHOICE OF GRINDS 3 LB CAN $2.79
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-17-03

COUPON
SAVE UP TO 14¢
ZESTA CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 29¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-07-03

COUPON
SAVE UP TO 12¢
PRE SOAK BIZ REGULAR SIZE BOX 29¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal Expires 1-5-74. 00-10-03

Ohio Perspective

Minimum pay bill takes effect

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's first minimum wage law, with tough penalities for employers who do not comply, became effective Jan. 1, 1974. It affects about 700,000 Ohio workers.

State officials say enforcement machinery is ready in the two industries most effected by the minimum—food and lodging and the retail sales field.

Joe Shump, director of the Department of Industrial Relations, said separate enforcement committees have been named for those industries. Additional committees will be established soon to meet particular needs of other industries, he said.

The new law applies to Ohioans not covered by the federal minimum wage.

The minimum in the state's eight most populous counties is $1.60 an hour. In the other 80 counties, the rate is $1.40 through 1974 and increases to $1.60 on Jan. 1, 1975. A special minimum of $1.30 an hour was set for farm labor.

However, the $1.30 agricultural wage does not apply to hand harvesters employed on a piecework basis, farm laborers who commute to the farm and children under 16 who work on the same farm with their parents and who are paid the same piecework rate as their parents.

Another exemption was written in to avoid hardship on small businessmen described as running marginal operations which could be put out of business.

That exemption covers businesses which gross less than $95,000 a year. It would not, however, exempt operations such as fast food store chains which gross more than $95,000 collectively but have individual outlets that do not reach that figure.

Besides the minimum wage, the legislation also requires payment of overtime at one and one-half times the hourly rate for work beyond 40 hours a week. Employers had until Jan. 1, 1974 to meet this provision.

Agricultural employers are exempt from the overtime provision.

The penalty clause states that any employer who pays or agrees to pay less than the correct minimum wage is guilty of a third-degree misdemeanor. The some is true if an employer discriminates against an employe for complaining about violation of the law.

A third-degree misdemeanor is punishable by 60 days in jail or a fine of $500 or both. Each week that a violation continues is considered a new and separate offense.

Further, the law makes it a fourth-degree misdemeanor, punishable by 30 days or $250, or both, to interfere or hinder the Department of Industrial Relations in its enforcement, or for violating regulations issued by the department.

Financial positions not too good

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — American businesses and households are in a less than satisfactory financial position as the economic downturn begins.

Statistics show that liabilities are high in relation to assets in both sectors, thus weakening their ability to withstand the stresses of lost sales and wages.

While it is too early to predict the consequences of this illiquidity, government officials, businessmen and others will be watching closely for any indication of rising bankruptcies.

Some businessmen already are complaining about slow payments of bills, and attribute it to the reluctance of customers to finance inventories with high cost loans. Instead, they borrow from their suppliers.

Lionel Edie & Co., the economic research and consulting arm of Merrill Lynch, the brokerage house, comments that the situation "shows an alarming resemblance to the 1969-1970 period."

It was during that time that many companies found it increasingly difficult to finance their operations, none more so than the Penn Central, which was forced into reorganization.

Edie notes that corporations have sharply increased their short-term borrowings and that now their cash assets are only 18.6 per cent of current liabilities, compared with a ratio near 40 per cent in the early 1960s.

One sign of household strain is the high percentage of instalment credit extended in relation to disposable personal income. This figure has risen sharply.

Historically, the percentage of debt to disposable income is below 1.5 per cent. In the 1960s, Edie notes, the percentage exceeded 1.5 only in 1965, when it reached 1.82 per cent.

Lately the ratio has jumped sharply higher again. In 1972, Edie told its corporate clients this week, it was over 2 per cent and indicated that this year's ratio might turn out to be about 2.25 per cent.

While terming the increase alarming, Edie noted in its report that the situation for households is even worse when noninstallment credit and mortgage payments are added in.

New mortgage debt for the household sector has been rising at an annual rate of $40 billion during the past two years, compared to only $24 billion in 1971.

But Edie remains confident that "while current liquidity appears to be dangerously low, the likelihood of a more severe recession because of illiquidity is small."

It lists as reasons for optimism its belief that the Federal Reserve will permit more money to flow into the economy, the sophistication of coroprate treasurers and the common sense of consumers in declining to take on additional debt.



.....AND STILL CLIMBING — The CN Tower soars above the high-rise office buildings of downtown Toronto, Ontario, and there's still 601 feet to go. The tower stands at 1,204 feet and, when completed, will be 1,805 feet — the tallest free-standing structure in the world.

Bing Crosby said recovering from pleurisy

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby is making a satisfactory recovery from pleurisy at Peninsula Hospital, a hospital spokesman says.

"We don't know when he'll be released," nursing supervisor Rawnie Gordon said Tuesday. "Of course everybody's hoping it'll be by Thursday," when the 33rd annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Championship opens in Pebble Beach.

Crosby, 69, reportedly spent much of the day Tuesday resting comfortably and watching televised football games.

He was admitted to the hospital Monday after developing back and chest pains that were diagnosed as pleurisy, an inflammation of the lung membranes.

A difference of two degrees lower in winter and higher in summer in heating and air-conditioning units in U.S. homes could save the equivalent of 100 million tons of coal per year, says Arthur D. Little, head of a research and management consulting firm.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Consider a denture adhesive. FASTEETH® Powder does all of this: 1) Helps hold uppers and lowers longer, firmer, steadier. 2) Holds them more comfortably. 3) Helps you eat more naturally. Why worry? Use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Xenia derailment finally cleaned up

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—The last of five railroad crossings closed by the derailment of a 108-car Columbus to Cincinnati freight near Xenia was opened to traffic Tuesday morning.

Monday night 14 cars of the Penn Central train derailed. Officials said there were no injuries.



Everything Can Go Up In Flames!

There's no sure way to protect farms from all hazards. But it pays to have an understanding insurance company.

Why Delay? Call Soon!

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Insurance Agency, Inc.

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Providing Fayette County Residents complete insurance Service for 30 years

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- Children or adults posed individually or in groups.
- Limit of one per subject, three per family.
- Choose your 11 by 14 portrait from several poses.
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12:00 NOON TO 8 P.M. DAILY
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

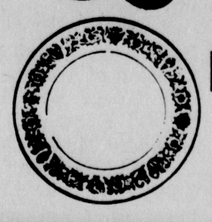
ALBERS FOOD STORES

PRICES CHECKED FOR SAVINGS

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

COMPLETER PIECE:
SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
$2.49

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Lovelace BY CROWN VICTORIA



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
DINNER PLATE
EACH 49¢ WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
$1.29 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATUR-TENDER

WE WILL GLADLY CUSTOM-CUT INTO STEAKS AND ROASTS FOR YOU FREE!

BONELESS WHOLE
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
$1.29 LB.
8 TO 10 POUND AVERAGE

BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. $1.29

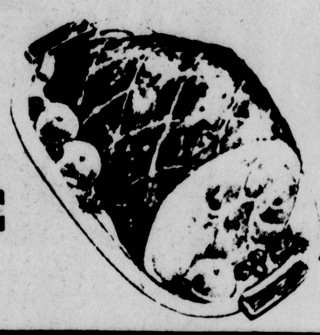
Boneless Rump Roast lb. $1.59

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
5-LB. PKG. OR LARGER 99¢ LB.

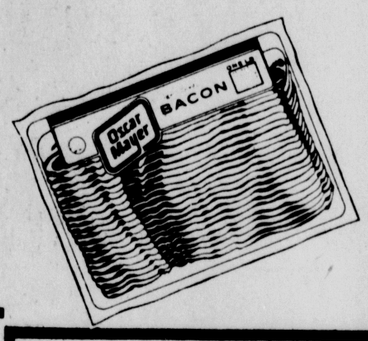


ARMOUR STAR
HOT DOGS
12-oz. pkg. 79¢

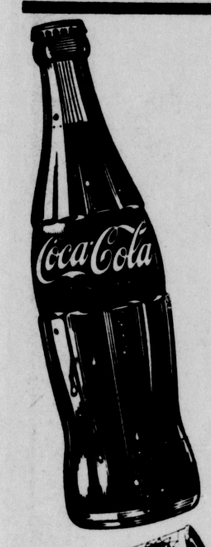
TASTY CHUNK
BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . lb. 79¢



YOUR CHOICE
PICNIC ROAST
SMOKED OR FRESH
LB. 79¢



OSCAR MAYER SLICED
BACON
1-LB. PKG. $1.29



SAVE THIS WEEK ON
16-oz. COKE
8 PK. 69¢
PLUS DEPOSIT



FARM CHARM
3.5% MILK
HALF GALLON 63¢



ORCHARD CHARM FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. can 6 PK. 99¢
...100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA



OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD
4 16-oz. loaves $1

SAVE ON BONELESS BEEF CUTS

USDA CHOICE

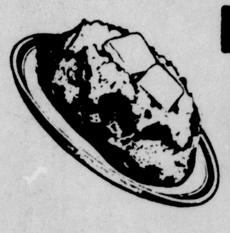
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	lb. $1.49
TOP ROUND STEAK	lb. $1.59
EYE-O-ROUND STEAK	lb. $1.89
BEEF POT ROAST	lb. $1.19

ALBERS FOOD STORES
CLIP & SAVE
HEINZ BABY FOOD 51¢



STRAINED 10 4½-oz. jars 79¢
WITH $7.50 PURCHASE
AND COUPON . . . EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, TOBACCO.
LIMIT ONE COUPON. VALID THRU TUES., JAN. 8, 1974

U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE
IDAHO POTATOES
10-LB. BAG $1.19



NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SAVE 60¢



100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE
HEAD 25¢

WHITE OR PINK



FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
5-LB. BAG 75¢

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. JAN. 8, 1974

ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" SAVES YOU MORE!

12-OZ. SYRUP **LOG CABIN** 39¢	ALL PRICES ARE GOOD 7 FULL DAYS AT ALBERS	DEL MONTE **TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. 39¢	FRESHLIKE **GOLDEN CORN** 12-oz. 21¢ WHOLE KERNEL	DAY IN . . . DAY OUT **SAVE MORE** WITH ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED"	CHICKEN-NOODLE **CAMPBELL SOUP** 10.7-oz. 18¢
QUALITY GUARANTEED **CS COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN 97¢	MACARONI & CHEESE **KRAFT DINNER** 7.25-oz. 23¢	WHY PAY MORE **SHOP ALBERS** "PRICES CHECKED" FEATURES	GARDEN CHARM **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-oz. 10¢	RED GATE **PORK & BEANS** 16-oz. 19¢	DEL MONTE **SWEET PEAS** 17-oz. 23¢
15-OZ. CEREAL **CHEERIOS** 57¢	**PRICES CHECKED** EACH AND EVERY WEEK ALBERS CHECKS PRICES IN OTHER STORES TO ASSURE GUARANTEED SAVINGS TO YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT ALBERS	GALLON **CLOROX** 49¢	43-oz. DETERGENT **TIDE** 87¢	STOKELY **CATSUP** 14-oz. 25¢	YOU SAVE MORE WITH **"PRICES CHECKED"** AT FRIENDLY ALBERS

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

Ohio accidents claim 18 lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite a bad start, Ohioans ended the long New Year's holiday weekend with two fewer traffic deaths than state highway officials had predicted.

In all 18 died on the state's highways during the 102-hour period, which ended at midnight Tuesday. Eleven of those were killed Friday night and Saturday.

Last year 24 died in Ohio traffic over the New Year's holiday. This year the forecast was reduced to 20 because of the gasoline shortage and reduced driving speeds.

The weekend's worst accident claimed three lives Friday night in Fulton County. Accidents Sunday and Tuesday claimed two lives each.

The dead:

TUESDAY

LEXINGTON—Terry Shad, 17, of rural Lexington, and Billy Keen, 22, of rural Belleville, in a two-car collision on U.S. 42 south of Lexington.

EATON—Boyd H. Smith, 38, of Route 2, Camden, in a two-car crash on U.S. 127 two miles south of Eaton.

MONDAY

DRESDEN—Mary Kay Untied, 11, of Trinway, struck by a car as she rode her bicycle along a Muskingum County road.

SUNDAY

EAST PALESTINE—Rodney J. Ochenshirt, 18, and John H. Kennedy II, 17, both of New Brighton, Pa., in a one-car crash in East Palestine.

AKRON—Mark A. Ciriello, no age, Akron, when he was hit by a car in Akron.

SATURDAY

WHITEHOUSE—Milan Ames, 42, Swanton, in a car-train crash near Whitehouse in southwestern Lucas County.

YOUNGSTOWN—William H. Rohrbacher, 30, Youngstown, when his car plunged into a creek on Youngstown's east side.

CIRCLEVILLE—Leer H. Graves, 64, Hamilton, in a two-car accident on U.S. 22 in Pickaway County.

CAMBRIDGE—Tonja L. Archer, 5, New Concord, when the car in which she was riding collided with another on a Guernsey County road.

AKRON—William Bailey, 22, Akron, when the car in which he was riding crashed on Cleveland-Massillon Road in Akron.

MEDINA—Ronald L. Kimble, 17, of Brunswick, in a one-car crash on U.S. 42 north of Medina.

FRIDAY NIGHT

TOLEDO—Guy G. Claybaugh, 21, Hillsdale, Mich.; Charles Crofts Jr., 31, Osseo, Mich., and Charles Billings, 17, Toledo, when two trucks collided and burst into flames on U.S. 20 in Fulton County, west of Toledo.

TOLEDO—Dean L. Miller, 16, Perrysburg, in a one-car crash on a Lucas County road.

MANSFIELD—Steven C. Weaver, 23, Columbus, in a one-car accident on a Richland County road.

Partially constructed house gone

SPRINGVILLE, Calif. (AP) — James Hughes reported the vacation house he was building was missing. Authorities found the remains of it in the town dump.

"We found what's left of it, which isn't much," sheriff's deputy Frank Wittich said Tuesday. "Just a few old pipes and ends of boards. "All the fixtures are gone and what with the fuel shortage, most of the good timber went pretty fast."

Hughes, who lives in Lancaster, near Los Angeles, drove to this community of 1,000 persons in the Sierra Nevada foothills to work on the home. He found it missing, along with numerous pipes and beams he had stockpiled nearby.

"There was nothing left but a couple of pegs on the ground," Wittich said. He said the three rooms and carport which Hughes had built so far were worth about $5,000.

Wittich said neighbors reported having seen workmen methodically dismantle the house two weeks earlier.

"Apparently they got the whole thing to the dump in five trips," Wittich said.

"We haven't found out how it happened yet, but it looks like some kind of mistake — someone contracted out to have a house demolished and they got the wrong one. And now no one wants to admit it."

Want Tony Hall to seek office

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — State Democratic party leaders want state Sen. Tony Hall of Dayton to accept the party endorsement for secretary of state, the Dayton Journal Herald reported today.

The newspaper said Hall met Monday with state party chairman William Lavelle and party Executive Director David Meeker.

Hall confirmed the meeting and said he has been urged to seek the post now held by Republican Ted W. Brown.

Hall is serving his first term as a state senator.

Archbishop Thomas a Becket was killed by soldiers of his once good friend King Henry II in the famous Canterbury Cathedral in Canterbury, England.

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319 EAST COURT

Abraham Beame takes over office

NEW YORK (AP) — With a promise to "give the people a real voice in their own destiny," Abraham D. Beame became this city's 104th mayor.

The 67-year-old Brooklyn Democrat, the city's first Jewish mayor, succeeds John V. Lindsay. Beame took his oath privately Monday night and publicly Tuesday in front of City Hall as some 1,500 persons looked on in cold, drizzly weather.

Lindsay, 52, described his emotions on leaving office as mixed.

"It's been a long eight years," he said. He did not seek re-election and has not announced future plans.

Montego Bay is Jamaica's second city in size, but it is the island's tourism capital. It boasts the most hotel accommodations and the most resort facilities on the island.

Adult education enrollment still open

The Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District has announced that registration is open for its winter term of adult education classes at the Laurel Oaks campus, Wilmington. Registration continues through Jan. 7, and classes begin during the week of Jan. 14.

A total of 125 different courses will be available at the Great Oaks' four campuses this winter. Many of the courses are new offerings that have been developed as the program is expanded to meet the anticipated needs of the adult residents and the business and industry in the school district. Also, most of the popular adult classes of the fall term have been repeated.

A complete schedule of classes for the four campuses has been published and mailed to all residents of the Great Oaks School District. This information has also been distributed to major industries in the area.

Anyone who has not received a copy of the adult education brochure or who would like additional information should call one of the Great Oaks campuses. The Laurel Oaks phone number is (513) 382-1411.

The adult education offices at all campuses will be open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Jan. 7. Registration may be completed in person or by mail.

Rep. Teague dies

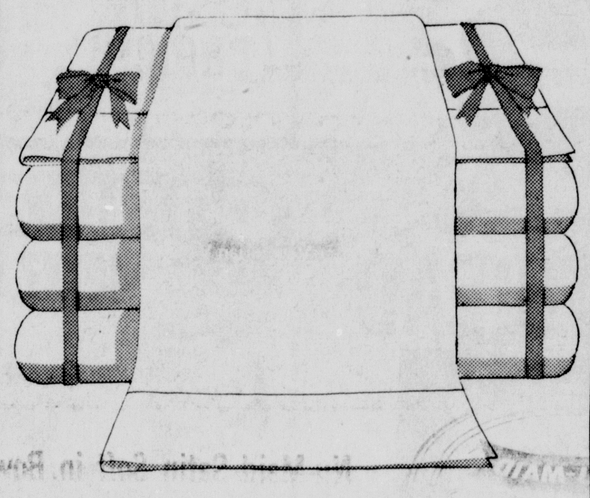
SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Charles M. Teague, 64, a Republican who served 20 years in Congress representing the 13th District in Southern California, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee and also served on the Veterans Affairs Committee.

The expectation of life among the population of India in the last decade of the 19th century was 23.7 years.

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Find a houseful of savings under one roof now.

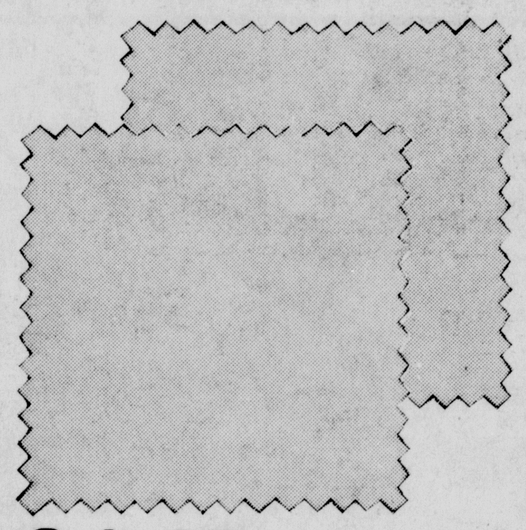
Big sheet sale.



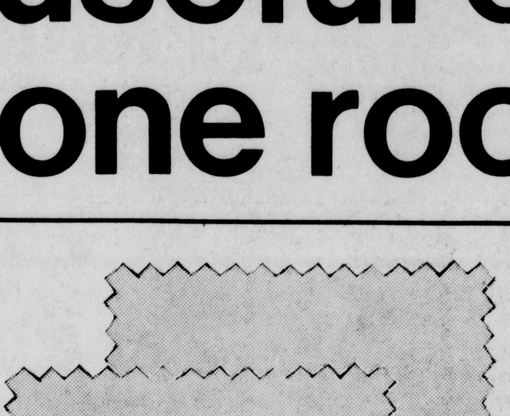
Sale $2.22 Twin Size
Reg. 2.99 Penn-Prest White Percale
Full Size Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.22

Sale $2.22 Twin Size
Reg. 2.99 Penn-Prest Solid Color Muslin
Full Size Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.22

Sale $2.22 Twin Size
Reg. 3.49 Penn-Prest Print Muslin
Full Size Reg. 4.49 Sale 3.22



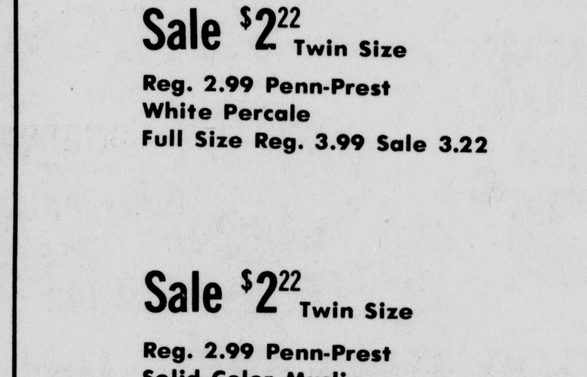
Sale 2.99 yd.
Polyester double knit
Reg. 3.99 yd. Solids, jacquards and crepes. Machine wash, tumble dry, no iron.



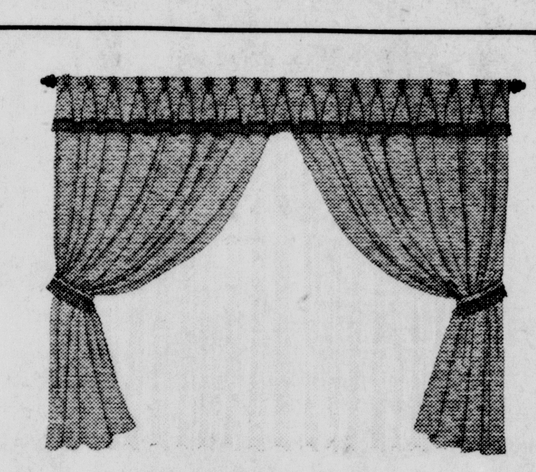
20% off
Choose from over 40 sizes in a great assortment of styles and colors. Most drapes are machine washable, many are no-iron. Some with thermal foam backing.



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Sale $8.79 Full Size
Reg. 10.99 Dacron 88® polyester blanket. Has color coordinated schiffli embroidered binding.



Sale $16.80 Full Size
Reg. 21.00. Vallejo is a jacquard throw style bedspread. All cotton, with attractive fringe trim.



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Bologna
In The Chunk ..... lb. **79¢**

WEBBER FRESH **Sausage**
1 lb. pkg. $1.29
2 lb. roll $2.55

LOIN OR THIN CUT
Pork Chops ..... lb. $1.39
LEAN LOIN END
Pork Roast ..... lb. 99¢
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
Family Steak ..... lb. $1.59
COMMODORE
Breaded Perch ..... lb. 99¢
COMMODORE
Fish Cakes ..... lb. 59¢



Flav-o-rite or Old South 100% Florida
Orange Juice
6 Oz. Can **19¢**



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CRINKLE CUTS OR TATER TOTS
Ore-Ida Potatoes ..... 16 oz. pkg. 29¢
MORTON FROZEN * Chicken * Beef * Turkey * Macaroni and Cheese
Pot Pies ..... 8 oz. size 25¢
KELLOGG'S FROZEN
Eggo Waffles ..... 13 oz. pkg. 56¢

Flav-o-rite Frozen **Vegetables**
9 oz. Cut or French Cut Green Beans
10 oz. Baby or Fordhook Limas
10 oz. Cut Broccoli
10 oz. Broccoli Spears
8 oz. Brussels Sprouts
8 oz. Cauliflower
pkg. **29¢**



Totino's Frozen Classic
Pizza
21½ oz. pkg. **$1.49**

GOOD VALU
Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar **$1.19**



Super Valu Laundry
Bleach
gallon jug **39¢**

WARSAW FALCON
Polish Pickles ..... 32 oz. jar 49¢
ADAMS CANNED * Sweetened * Unsweetened * Pink Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice ..... 46 oz. can 49¢

Welch's
Grape Jelly
2 Lb. Jar **59¢**

FLAV-O-RITE WHITE OR
Yellow Popcorn ..... 2 lb. pkg. 39¢
DEODORANT
Lysol Cleaner ..... 28 oz. bottle 79¢
CREAMY
Assorted Mints ..... 3 pkgs. $1
* 9 oz. White Dinner Mint
* 10 oz. Assorted Flavored Mint
* 9 oz. Party Pattie Mint
* 10 oz. Swedish Mint

Campbell's
Soups
* Vegetable
* Vegetarian Vegetable
* Bean with Bacon
* Cream of Mushroom
* Old Fashion Vegetable

6 10½ oz. cans **$1**





Flav-o-rite Fresh White
Bread
4 16 oz. loaves **$1**



Nu-Maid Satin Soft in Bowls
Margarine
16 oz. bowl **49¢**

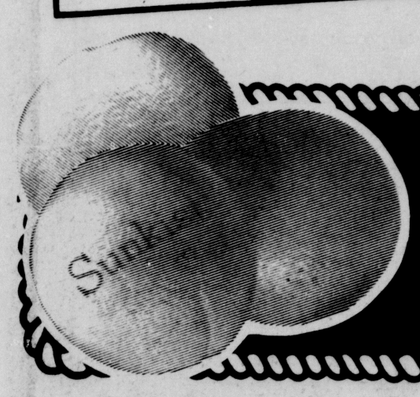
JAXON
Cornmeal Mush ..... 2 24 oz. pkgs. 49¢
KRAFT AMERICAN
Single Slices ..... 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
SUNNY DELIGHT
Citrus Punch ..... 2 8 oz. bottle 25¢

U.S. NO. 1 White
All Purpose
POTATOES
20 Lb. Bag
$1.89

CLEAN FRESH
Carrots ..... Cello Bag 1 lb. bag 15¢
CRISP SOLID
Green Cabbage ..... lb. 17¢
WASHINGTON X-FANCY RED – GOLDEN
Delicious Apples ..... 113 size each 10¢
WASHINGTON STATE
D'Anjou Pears ..... 120 size each 10¢
WHITE BUTTON FRESH
Mushrooms ..... lb. 89¢
SHERWOOD FOREST
Wild Bird Food ..... 10 lb. bag $1.39

Country Style or Buttermilk
Pillsbury
Biscuits 2 8 oz. tubes **25¢**

Jiffy
Corn Muffin Mix
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Oranges
113 SIZE DOZ. **79¢**



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Mouthwash
12 oz. bottle **69¢**

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Chicken
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High profits, uncertainty mingle for Ohio farmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers, selling harvests and animals for record prices, appeared to be heading for their first $2 billion year in 1973.

Ohio State University agriculture economists have estimated today 1973 Ohio farm income at $2.154 billion.

Nine-month figures bear out that estimate. At the end of September Ohio farm income stood at $1.348 billion compared to $1.081 billion for the first nine months of 1972.

Farm income in Ohio last year ended up at $1.746 billion, a record.

But even the prospect of a record income didn't lift from individual Ohio farmers the pressing problem of uncertainty as they faced the planting and selection decisions of 1974.

"The toughest problem is uncertainty," said C. William Swank, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

"We used to deal with the problem of low prices, but the low prices were certain. Now we've got the total uncertainty as variable as the weather, uncertainty as to prices, as to costs, as to supplies, as to foreign markets."

Swank pointed out that some Ohio cattle feeders are selling cattle for several cents a pound less than they paid for them. "Many people backed off beef as a consuming item," said Swank. "I think they'll come back, but we're faced with the situation now."

As of Nov. 15, Ohio hogs were selling at $41 and cattle at $37.20—a rare switch in market value. At the same date in 1972, hogs stood at $26.90 and cattle at $31.80.

"It's so rare," said Swank, "that we don't even think of it."

This has been the year of the soybean in Ohio. The crop is estimated at 92.6 million bushels off 3.56 million acres, an average yield of 26 bushels to the acre. In 1972, the harvest was 81.27 million bushels off 3.01 million acres for an average yield of 27 bushels to the acre.

In November soybeans sold at $5.18 a bushel compared to $3.40 a bushel in November, 1972, but even that price was down 40 cents from the Oct. 15 price.

Only a corn field here and there still remains to be harvested and the outlook is for a harvest of 47 million bushels off 3.05 million acres for an average per acre yield of 81 bushels.

That's well down from 1972's 284 million bushels off 3.09 million acres with an average yield of 92 bushels an acre.

Principally responsible for the decrease in acreage appeared to be the wet spring which prompted some farmers of necessity to seed soybeans instead of corn.

Corn at mid-November was selling at $2.23 a bushel, up $1 from November, 1972.

The wet spring during which some fields were under water, leaving spotty stands and some corn drowned out cost the 11 bushels per acre yield drop, along with an exceptionally dry August.

"A shortage of nitrogen next year may cut corn acreage even more," said Swank.

Swank said Ohio farmers faced shortages in equipment, cars, fuel and fertilizer in 1974. And, the impact may be felt in other than the major crops.

"Take field tomatoes in northwest Ohio," said Swank. "Or tobacco in southern Ohio. In the specialty crops, because acreage is smaller, fertilizer becomes more critical."

Looking back at 1973, George Greenleaf, executive vice president of the Ohio Feed, Grain and Fertilizer Association, saw it this way:

"For the first time we've had a good harvest and good prices," he said. "The next thing we got the fertilizers spread out among the farmers. There was a real concern in August over the shortages of phosphate and nitrogen.

"I won't say the farmers got everything they needed, but we did well enough not to have any real concerns. The third thing we did better in 1973 was matching boats and barges with shipments."

But, Greenleaf saw a need in 1974 for innovative approaches to cope with shortages. He said one Ohioan went overseas to buy some fertilizer that had been shipped from the United States. He brought it back to the port of New Orleans and plans to barge it up the Mississippi to Ohio.

Oats acreage in Ohio shot up from 367,000 acres in 1972 to 540,000 acres in 1973, but per acre yield was down sharply — from 61 bushels in 1972 to 48 bushels in 1973. The crop this year ran to 25.9 million bushels.

But, wheat made up about half the crop harvested in 1972. Acreage shrank from 1.029 million acres in 1972 to 720,000 acres this year. Yield was down to 32 bushels compared to the per acre 45 bushels of 1972. The 1973 crop was 25.9 million bushels.

Shrinking numbers of cattle, hogs and poultry provide the background for rising prices to consumers. Dairy cattle in Ohio numbered 413,000 head this year compared to 434,000 last year. Milk has gone up 40 cents a hundredweight since July.

The state showed an acute shortage of egg-laying hens in 1973. In October the flock of layers numbered 8.3 million, down from 10 million in 1972. The price of eggs began moving up sharply in November.

Hog herds were down about 10 per cent, from 2.35 million in 1972 to 2.1 million this year.

Beef cattle decreased in number this year, too, from 391,000 in 1972 to 379,000 this year.

"Farmers used to gamble with the weather," said Swank. "Now they are gambling with wide variable price decisions. It's a problem situation.

"It could be a pretty good year. I look for profitable year for the industry but among individual farmers there could be a great disparity."



DAVID M. DEAN



ROGER FERGUSON



JAMES H. GRIMSLEY

NAVY RECRUIT GRADUATES — Three area men have been graduated from the recruit program at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. They are Airman Recruit David M. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alston Dean, Ohio 41-N; Seaman Recruit Roger L. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ferguson, 129 Rose Ave., Sabina, and Fireman Recruit James H. Grimsley, Rt. 2, Greenfield.

Uncle Sam new landlord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is about to become his own landlord.

Starting next July, most federal departments and agencies will begin paying rent — to another government agency.

The change will affect all departments and agencies housed in government-owned buildings maintained by the General Service Administration (GSA), the government's housekeeping agency.

Under a little-noticed law approved by Congress 17 months ago, government agencies will have to include rental and maintenance payments to GSA in their fiscal year 1975 budgets.

In the past, this money has gone directly to GSA and has not been reflected in the budgets of individual agencies.

According to GSA and congressional sources, the new system is designed to save taxpayers' money and enhance congressional control over government building and maintenance costs this way:

—Agencies with property kept up by GSA will pay rent for their offices into a new "federal building fund," which GSA will draw on for repairs, maintenance and new facilities.

—GSA will be able to negotiate purchase contracts for new buildings on its own and save on inflation in construction costs by using the fund after Congress authorizes a new building. Now, GSA must get separate authorization and funds for both planning and construction.

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Auto thefts slashed in Cleveland effort

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A fall campaign to combat auto theft reduced thefts by 20 per cent in comparison with the previous fall, a Greater Cleveland Auto Theft Provention Program spokesman says.

Kimberly Erb, assistant director of the program, said Tuesday the project centered on October, November and December because auto theft tends to increase after new models appear.

Public speeches, bumper stickers and antitheft messages were used in the campaign, Miss Erb said.

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5 Years	8¼%	8.51%
10 Years	8¾%	9.04%

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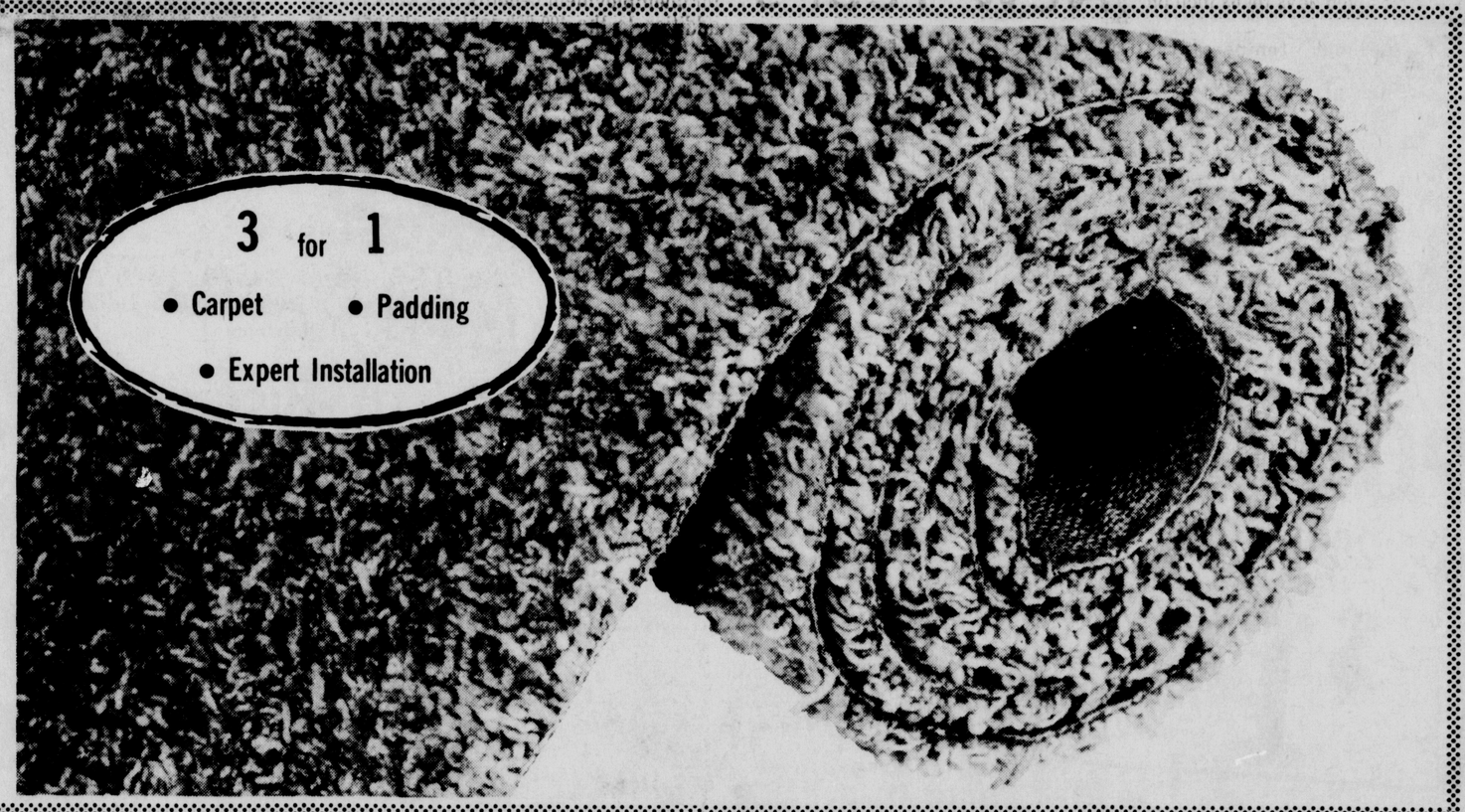
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12' x 17' Acrilan Twist Avocado.

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Values to 12.95
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12' x 12' 6" Body Shag Pastel Blue
12' x 15' Heavy Sculptured Acrylic Aqua Tones
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12'x12' Bavarian Pine 59.95
12' x 8½' Silver Pine 39.90

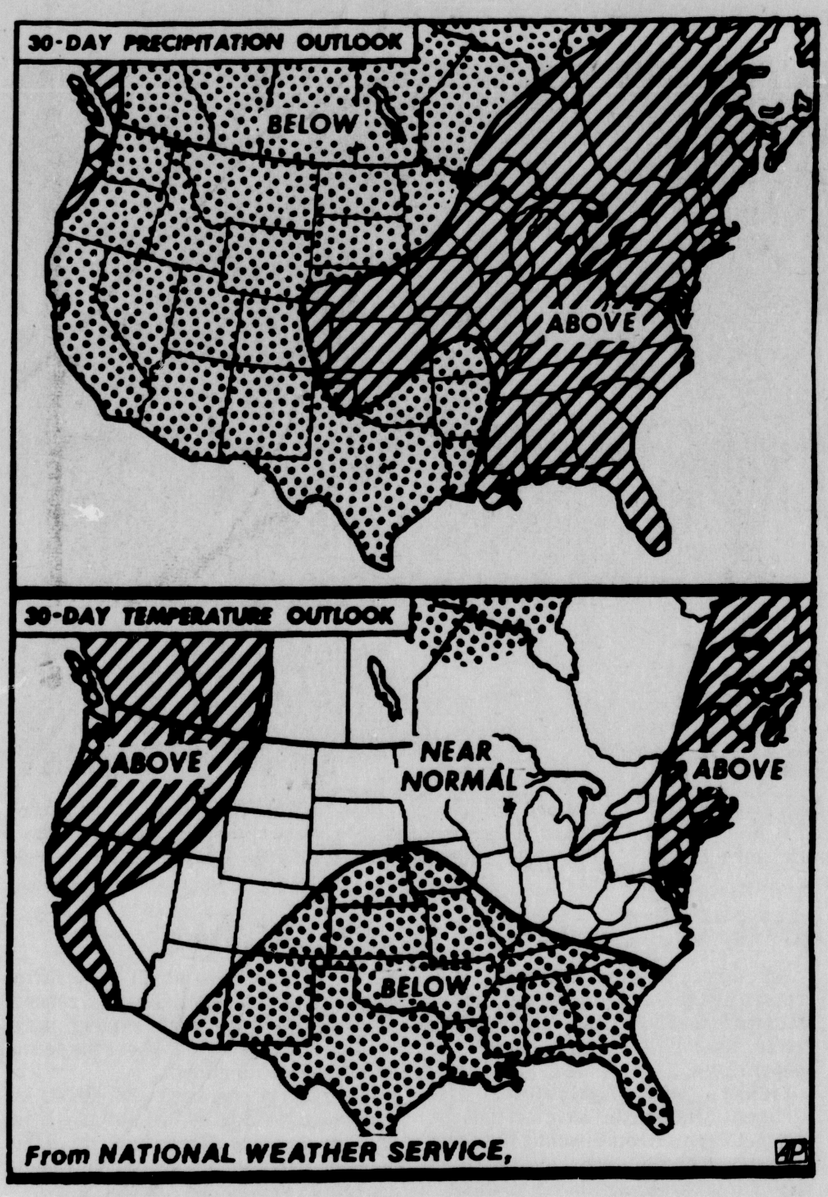
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JANUARY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days across the nation, according to the National Weather Service.

Another 'wet year' in weather records

Fayette County ended the second "wet year" in a row with the advent of 1974.

Statistics kept by Coyt A. Stookey, 134 E. Ohio Ave., official Washington C.H. weather observer, show that 49.80 inches of precipitation, in the form of rain or snow, fell on the city during 1973.

This was 11.36 inches in excess of the 38.44-inch average for the year. The 1972 total was 41.79 inches; for 1971, 36.66 inches and for 1970, 38.39 inches.

December precipitation measured 3.33 inches, exactly the same as in December, 1972. The December average is 2.48 inches.

Precipitation was recorded on 21 of December's 31 days, ranging from a mere trace on seven days to .63 inch on the 27th.

Daily minimum temperatures ranged from a low of 10 on the 22nd to a high of 45 on the 4th. Daily maximum temperatures ranged from a low of 25 on the 17th and 18th to a high of 63 on the 5th.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. precipitation figures for 1973 as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	2.01	3.38
February	1.33	2.44
March	4.07	3.99
April	6.34	3.99
May	4.55	3.81
June	5.64	3.97
July	6.77	3.97
August	4.51	3.00
September	1.34	2.71
October	4.04	2.00
November	5.87	2.70
December	3.33	2.48
Totals	**49.80**	**38.04**

Municipal Court

A Washington C.H. man was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined $30 after he was found guilty of disorderly conduct by acting Judge John P. Case in Municipal Court Monday.

James L. Bryan, 55, of 1202 E. Temple St., had pleaded "no contest" to the charge filed with police on a private warrant.

Herman Payton Jr., 22, of 217 N. Fayette St., pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication. He was sentenced to three days in jail and fined $20.

Three other non-traffic cases were scheduled Monday.

POLICE

Fined:

Paul R. Johnson, 46, of 817 Broadway, $25, disturbing the peace, private warrant.

Bond forfeiture:

Michael E. Bennett, 20, of 505 E. Elm St., $50, intoxication.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Vernon N. Gerring Jr., 19, Bloomingburg, $25, discharging a firearm within the Bloomingburg village limits.

Niles fire claims lives of 4 persons

NILES, Ohio (AP) — Four members of a Niles family died Tuesday in a predawn blaze which destroyed their home after intense heat and flames drove back would-be rescuers.

The victims were identified as Juanita Miller, 49, her daughter-in-law Sharon, 18, and her granddaughter, Jackie, 1½. Also killed was a 13-year-old girl identified as Brenda. Fire officials said she was another granddaughter, but did not know her mother's name.

The fire apparently began in the two-story frame house shortly before dawn in subfreezing temperatures.

Capt. James Benedict of the Niles Fire Department said neighbors saw the fire and attempted to smash windows, "but there was too much heat and smoke and fire."

He said firemen could see flames in the air a half mile away from the house.

During the fire, Mrs. Miller's husband, a steelworker, arrived home from work.

Capt. Benedict said Miller has a heart condition and was given oxygen and treated for shock at the scene. Later, neighbors cared for him, Benedict said.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

(Monday)

Mrs. Raymond (Carol) Shirley, 543 Comfort Lane, medical.

Anna Sanders, 323 Market St., medical.

(Tuesday)

Kathy Deininger, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. John Boltenhouse, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. John Steele, Springfield, surgical.

Mrs. Elva Beverly, 917 S. North St., medical.

William Robinson, 433 E. Court St., medical.

DISMISSALS

(Monday)

Mrs. Charles (Laura) Downard, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Glenn Ferneau, 133½ N. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Roger (Jeanne) King, Wilmington, surgical.

Mrs. Orville Stone and daughter, Nancy Lee, 517 Third St.

Mrs. Willard Stout and son, Willard James III, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Robert (Mary) McClendon, 1003 John St., medical.

Neal Spurlock, Sabina, surgical.

Gene E. Ferrell, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Lulu Evans, 121 E. Temple St., medical.

(Tuesday)

Mrs. Eddie E. Keaton, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Willis E. Merriman Sr., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Huston Evans, Jeffersonville, medical.

Robert P. Foster, 711 Rawlings St., medical.

David G. Moore, 520 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Baker, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Ricky Brammer and son, Eric Scott, Bowersville,

Angel D. Spangler, Greenfield, surgical.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, 609 Peabody Ave., a son, 8 pounds, 5¾ ounces, at 1:15 a.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Loyd, 225 N. Hinde St., a son, 8 pounds, 2½ ounces, at 1:33 p.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born to Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, of Garden Grove, Calif., a son, Scottie Lee, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, Sunday in the Naval Base Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Able Muzquiz, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Belles, 332 Western Ave.

EMERGENCIES

John E. Gifford, 50, Rt. 1, New Holland, underwent minor surgery in the emergency room at Fayette Memorial Hospital Monday and on Tuesday Daniel G. Fitzpatrick, 1½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, 828 E. Temple St., and Marilyn J. Green, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Green, Rt. 1, New Holland, were treated for medical reasons.

All were released following treatment.

British open new year with crisis

LONDON (AP) — Britain entered the new year with unemployment more than doubled because of the electric power crisis and the three-day work week the government has ordered to cope with it.

The Department of Trade and Industry said 640,000 persons applied for unemployment benefits this week in addition to the 490,000 jobless already on the rolls.

Beginning this week, the government put all nonessential industries on a three-day week to spread the supply of electricity.

New Year's holiday mostly quiet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skimpy gasoline supplies and severe winter weather kept many Americans home for a relatively quiet New Year's Day. But there were the customary parties, parades and football bowl games to welcome the start of 1974.

President Nixon was among millions of gridiron enthusiasts across the nation who watched holiday bowl games telecast from Miami, Dallas and Pasadena, Calif. Nixon had spent a quiet New Year's Eve with his family in San Clemente, Calif.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI wished thousands who gathered in St. Peter's Square a happy new year and said that economic worries should not displace concern for the problem of world peace.

New Year's was an official holiday for the first time in England. But because of power rationing as well as tradition, it was business as usual in many department stores and factories. Britain began a three-day work week Monday to conserve energy and some firms had to operate Monday through today.

Queen Elizabeth II's Honors List for New Year's was headed was headed by William Whitelaw, who as secretary of state for Northern Ireland got leaders of the Protestant majority there to agree to a coalition with the Roman Catholic minority.

Millions of Japanese welcomed the Year of the Tiger with visits to shrines and temples.

Orbiting hundreds of miles above the earth, America's Skylab 3 astronauts put in a full day's work after brief New Year's greetings from ground control. They conducted earth resources studies and other scientific experiments.

Some 1.5 million persons lined the streets in Pasadena to watch the Tournament of Roses parade preceding the Rose Bowl game. Chosen sweepstakes winner was a flowered float, entered by the City of St. Louis, Mo., called "Happiness is ... a Snowflake."

Snow storms plus frigid temperatures put a damper on other New Year's festivities as well as holiday travel.

In Dallas, where the mercury dipped to an unusually cold 22 degrees, attendance at the Cotton Bowl parade was about 15,000 compared with the usual average of [illegible]0.

The Midwest had a shivering start to the new year as a record-breaking cold wave dropped temperatures as low as 45 below zero at McGrath, Minn. A major winter storm developed in the Southwest, dumping snow across parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Heavy snows and high winds in Colorado forced cancellation of some traditional New Year's Day events, including a fireworks display planned for the top of 14,110-foot Pikes Peak.

Prince Charles, Lady Jane part

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles flew to Singapore today at the start of a three-month separation from the girl he is widely expected to marry.

Lady Jane Wellesley, the 22-year-old daughter of the Duke of Wellington, has denied the rumors that she is planning to marry Charles, heir to the British throne. But many British are taking her word with a wink.

Charles, serving in the Royal Navy, left the Royal Air Force airport at Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, with a group of fellow officers traveling to join the frigate Jupiter in the Far East.

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Dean of Realtors keeps learning

Veteran broker has no plans to retire



MAC DEWS SR.

After more than 35 years in the real estate business, Mac Dews Sr., is not ready to retire by any means.

"I'll be in the real estate business as long as I'm on my feet. It's the only thing I know, and I learn something new everyday," Dews commented. "I'd go crazy if I had to do something else."

Dews is the dean of Fayette County Realtors and is heading into his 36th year in the business here. He marked his 35th anniversary (1938-1973) as a Realtor in June.

Quite ironically, Dews started in real estate in the exact location as his offices are now — in the First Federal building, 138 E. Court St.

The 73-year-old broker, who was born in Fayette County and has spent his entire life here, owned a general insurance agency prior to obtaining a real estate salesman's license in 1938. He sold the insurance agency to one of his former employes almost 16 years ago.

BACK IN 1938 when Dews obtained his broker's license, there were only four other real estate brokers in Fayette County. Now there are 16 brokers and many licensed salesmen in the county.

He was licensed under the late Guy Lohr, who, along with Elmer Junk, Ben Jamison and Tom Clancy, were Fayette County's only brokers. And in those times there probably weren't a total of four licensed salesmen in the entire county.

Dews worked under Lohr for only one year before obtaining a real estate broker's license in 1939 and opening his own office.

He has experienced a number of changes during his long career in real estate, but Dews singled out inflation as the biggest difference in the past 35 years. "We're selling houses for two and half times more than we were in 1930s," Dews said.

Another big change which Dews welcomed graciously was the difficulty in securing a real estate salesman's license.

"Before now practically anyone could get a license. They (the Ohio Real Estate Commission) finally woke up and made changes which should have been made 20 years ago," Dews said.

It's more difficult to secure a license now since the real estate commission has imposed increased educational requirements after one obtains a license. Dews served on the Ohio Real Estate Commission's license law committee in Columbus for 10 years.

Dews and his wife, Marie, reside at 2 Royal Court. His son, Mac Dews Jr., and Harold Gorman are his only real estate associates.



SEASONAL WORK — Winter snows represent problems for many, but to the young shovelers above it is a chance to make some spending money. Out of work since leaves stopped falling on lawns in mid-November, they were happy to see opportunity collecting on the sidewalks Sunday night while they knocked on the doors of Temple Street residents.

Memphis firemen still caring for orphan around since 1904

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Conners was a 10-year-old orphan when a firehouse crew adopted him in 1904. Firemen are still taking care of him.

"John has been loved and cared for faithfully by Memphis firemen" through the years, says Deputy Fire Chief Woody A. Vincent.

As old stations were replaced with new ones, Conners moved along with the firemen.

Vincent said Connors was a confused boy when he first drifted into a downtown fire station.

"He slept under the hose rack, helped with horses and took occasional handouts of food and clothing," Vincent said.

"We believe his father may have been a railroad man who was killed when a switch engine overturned on him. We don't know what happened to his mother."

Conners has never been able to shed much light on the questions.

"He can talk some, but you have to be around him before you learn to understand what he is saying," Vincent said. "His mind is that of a child.

"John has been around the Fire Department longer than anyone and used to wear a fireman's uniform and ride the trucks on calls. He's probably answered twice as many alarms as anyone."

Vincent said Conners' fire truck-riding days ended some time ago after he persisted in "getting into mischief."

Firemen say Conners used to wear the uniform and attempt to direct traffic at busy intersections, creating traffic jams.

"There's no uniform, but he does wear a district chief's badge and cap," said Vincent. He said Conners is convinced he was promoted to the rank by a former chief.

"John is no expense to the taxpayers as all his support comes from regular contributions by individual firemen," Vincent said. Driven by firemen, Conners visits various stations on payday. He refuses more than $1 from any fireman.

"The biggest expense he's got is his cigars," said Vincent. Conners smokes about two dozen per day.

"Our men love this man," said Vincent.

Fuel pinch disrupts U. S. farm economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. A. Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said today the energy crisis is producing an unavoidable disruption in the nation's farm economy.

He called for a close watch by agricultural money-lenders in 1974.

"The immediate impact is in price. Costs of fuel and energy in all forms are rising and will go higher," Jaenke said in a statement. "The banks and associations in the Farm Credit System will need to carefully review with their borrowers the effect of increased production expenses and the resulting squeeze on farm profits."

The administration supervises the cooperative farm credit system, which includes federal land banks, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.

Jaenke, with Agriculture Department economists, said he thought 1974 net farm income would be down from the record of more than $25 billion last year but still be above average.

"We are genuinely optimistic that adequate credit will be available through the Farm Credit System, but because of the higher cost of money and inflationary pressures, the price may be higher," he said.

In 1973, the system served more than 433,000 farmers and about 2,900 farm cooperatives, collectively a record number, he said. New lending may total $3.3 billion in 1974, about the same as last year, he added.

The system has about $21 billion in loans outstanding, up about one-fifth from a year ago. Those include older loan contracts and loans that have been renegotiated.

In a review of 1973 farm loan activity, the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said high feed costs and other rising expenses helped boost borrowings.

Blaze destroys Marietta building

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Authorities were seeking the cause of fire which destroyed a downtown building housing two businesses and several apartments Tuesday.

Fire Chief Beman Biehl said the blaze, which apparently began in a third-floor apartment, required five hours to extinguish. A restaurant and bakery on the first floor were destroyed by the flames. Biehl said a neighboring structure suffered slight water damage.

No estimate had been made of the monetary loss, Biehl said.

A five and a half-ton gold image in Wat Trimitr, Bangkok, was once disguised by a coating of plaster, applied centuries ago to fool pillaging invaders. In 1955 the stucco cracked, revealing the treasure.

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Due to circumstances beyond our control. . . . the daily livestock & grain market reports have been temporarily interrupted.



TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN — Township chairmen for the 1974 Farm Bureau membership drive have been selected. They are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Sollars, Concord, Green and Perry townships; Robert Case, Union Township, and Mrs. Martha Rose Wilson, Jefferson, Jasper and Paint townships. Mrs. Dwight Duff, Marion, Madison and Wayne township chairman, was absent. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon, Fayette County co-chairmen. The kickoff meeting for the annual membership drive will be held during the regular meeting of the Farm Bureau Board Jan. 8.

Energy pinch changes Ohioans' lifestyles

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In the summer of 1973, the energy crisis meant worrying whether there would be a 10-gallon limit at an occasional gasoline station while driving on a crosscountry pleasure jaunt.

By the end of the year, it meant worrying whether your home could be warmed to a liveable level, whether you could find gas to get to work and whether the job still would be there when you arrived.

In a few short months, the energy crisis joined death and taxes as the unwelcome but inevitable burdens of every man.

The possible or probable effects of the energy crisis are too all-encompassing to be easily predicted. But since its recent arrival, it has made clear the changes will include not only money and politics, but the basic lifestyle of Americans.

"The outlook is serious," said Edmund J. Turk, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

"There will be different working hours and different office hours as the seriousness of the crisis makes itself known.

"I think a lot of our lifestyles have been changed already," he said. "If you want to go on an airplane, you have to plan on it two or three months in advance, which is kind of alien to Americans."

Turk predicts the lifestyle changes will stick with many people.

"We'll be on this energy diet for some time, and even after the energy crisis loosens up a little bit, many people will stay with that lifestyle," Turk said.

Just as real but harder to predict are the changes in terms of dollars and politics brought about by the crisis.

Lower highway speeds and shortages of gasoline will hinder the construction, and less consumption means fewer tax dollars.

"The resulting shortage of construction and maintenance funds will have to be taken into account in planning the most effective means of moving people and goods," said Edmund L. Loewe of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

The state auditor's office is telling local government to budget the same amount of gasoline tax revenue in 1974 as in 1973. But a spokesman confirmed that's just a guess.

"We have nothing to go on," he said.

The gasoline tax raised $380 million in Ohio in 1973.

The crisis might push state government in new directions, perhaps spurring the legislature to develop a realistic mass transit plan.

Its effect on the environment remains a major question.

Ohio's strip mining reclamation law, for example — heralded as the toughest in the nation when it was passed in 1972—required immediate reclamation of stripped land.

But the heavy equipment used by strip mine operators needs fuel oil and gasoline to operate. And mine operators say they use more of it in winter than they do in summer.

The Central Ohio Coal Co., says it needs 184,000 gallons of diesel fuel a month to implement the law, besides its usual needs for mining. It has stockpiled 250,000 gallons as a shortterm supply, promoting protests from diesel-starved truck drivers.

And suddenly environmental protection is questioned.

In other instances, businesses and industries converted from coal to fuel oil under pressure from environmentalists. Now fuel oil is hard to find, and the environmentalist becomes a target.

Some industry spokesmen contend the coming energy shortage could have been spotted, but that the government was too enchanted with the environmentalists.

"They were too worried about whether the poor caribou could get across the Alaskan pipeline," one witness before a House committee complained sarcastically.

Both the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources say the man on the street is still on their side, and they plan to keep on doing their jobs.

But Dr. Ira L. Whitman, Ohio EPA director, suddenly has taken to sending telegrams to Washington, protesting emergency energy legislation. In the past, most of the protest telegrams came from the other side.

More than half of the bills readied for introduction in the Ohio General Assembly in January are aimed at the energy crisis. Considered environmentalist-minded in the past, the legislature has turned around.

The legislature is ready to grapple with the problem, but doesn't know what to do, or how, or why.

"We still don't know which way to go," said state Rep. Vernal G. Riffe, R-89 New Boston, speaker pro tem.

"Right now there is nothing," Riffe said. "All we can do is play it by ear until we know how deep the problem is. That is known only on the national level."

"I think all of government right now is groping with the problem," said PUCO Chairman Turk.

"The question right now is trying to get some legislation into being on a subject that no one is familiar with.

"With all the different changes, the different problems, the different ways to conserve, you're going to find a lot of different thinking," Turk said.

Read the classified.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC RATES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Revised Code of Ohio, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, hereby gives notice that on November 30, 1973, it filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an Application for authority to amend and increase throughout its service area most of its electric rate schedules under the jurisdiction of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. The Application does not include rates and schedules for standard residential and other small secondary electric service within the municipalities in Franklin County or the municipalities of Bainbridge, Gallipolis, Manchester, Middleport, Peebles, Piketon, Seaman, Waverly, Wellston, West Union and Winchester. Also the General Service-Medium-Secondary electric service within the City of Columbus is not affected by this Application.

The Application seeks authority to cancel and withdraw the following sheets of the Company's schedules contained in its PUCO No. 1: Thirteenth Revised Sheet No. 48, Fourth Revised Sheet No. 104, Second Revised Sheets Nos. 105 and 106, First Revised Sheet No. 109, First Revised Sheet No. 112, Eleventh Revised Sheets Nos. 113 and 114, Fourth Revised Sheet No. 116, Second Revised Sheets Nos. 117 and 118.

The Application seeks authority to cancel the following sheets of the Company's schedules contained in its PUCO No. 1, and to substitute new sheets therefor: Fourth Revised Sheets No. 4-B and No. 4-B Fifteenth Revised Sheet No. 35, Second Revised Sheet No. 44, Second Revised Sheet No. 64, Third Revised Sheet No. 107, Second Revised Sheet No. 108, Third Revised Sheet No. 110, Second Revised Sheet No. 111, First Revised Sheet No. 201, Original Sheet No. 201A, First Revised Sheets Nos. 203 and 203A, Fifth Revised Supplement No. 14-Original Sheet "A" and First Revised "B" and "C", Fourth Revised Supplement No. 15, First Revised Supplement No. 15-A, Supplement No. 16, Sixth Revised Supplement No. 17, Third Revised Supplement No. 17-A, First Revised Supplement No. 18 and First Revised Supplement No. 19.

Further, the Company seeks authority to file Original Sheet No. 4-R and Original Sheets Nos. 205, 206 and 207.

The substance of the rate revisions proposed in the Application are as follows:

The standard Residential rate in the unincorporated areas of Franklin County (Schedule R) has been modified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule R

First 20 kwh. or less per month for (Minimum Charge)	$1.50
Next 80 kwh. per month	3.40c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	2.85c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
All over 800 kwh. per month	1.85c per kwh.

Seasonal Provision

During the period extending from the customer's first regularly scheduled monthly meter reading following September 10th and including eight consecutive regularly scheduled monthly meter readings, all kilowatt hours in excess of 1350 will be billed at 1.20c per kilowatt-hour.

Proposed Rate - Schedule R-R

First 30 kwh. or less per month for (Minimum Charge)	$2.55
Next 70 kwh. per month	5.2c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	3.7c per kwh.
Next 800 kwh. per month	2.4c per kwh.
All over 1000 kwh. per month	1.6c per kwh.

Summer Energy Charge:

All kilowatt-hours included in the regular monthly meter readings taken during the months of June, July, August and September, in excess of 1000 kwh, will be billed at 2.1c per kilowatt-hour.

The standard Residential rates applicable in the territory outside of Franklin County (Schedules R-S and R-S-R) have been modified, increased and combined under one rate. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule R-S

First 20 kwh. or less per month for (Minimum Charge)	$1.60
Next 80 kwh. per month	3.60c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	3.05c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
All over 800 kwh. per month	1.85c per kwh.

Seasonal Provision

During the period extending from the customer's first regularly schedules monthly meter reading following September 10th and including eight consecutive regularly scheduled monthly meter readings, all kilowatt hours in excess of 1300 will be billed at 1.20c per kilowatt hour.

Present Rate - Schedule R-S-R

First 20 kwh. or less per month for	$1.60
Next 80 kwh. per month	4.05c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	3.05c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
All over 800 kwh. per month	1.85c per kwh.

Seasonal Provision

During the period extending from the customer's first regularly scheduled monthly meter reading following September 10th and including eight consecutive regularly schedules monthly meter readings, all kilowatt-hours in excess of 1250 will be billed at 1.20c per kilowatt-hour.

Minimum Charge - $2.05 per month.

Proposed Rate - Schedule R-S

First 30 kwh. or less per month for (Minimum Charge)	$3.00
Next 70 kwh. per month	7.2c per kwh.
Next 100 kwh. per month	3.7c per kwh.
Next 800 kwh. per month	2.4c per kwh.
All over 1000 kwh. per month	1.6c per kwh.

Summer Energy Charge:

All kilowatt-hours included in the regular monthly meter readings taken during the months of June, July, August and September, in excess of 1000 kwh. will be billed at 2.1c per kilowatt-hour.

The Residential Service-Power rate (Schedule RP) available system-wide has been modified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule RP

First 20 kwh. or less per month for	$1.55
Next 80 kwh. per month	.042 per kwh.
Next 500 kwh. per month, plus 100 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity in excess of 6 kw.	.038 per kwh.
Balance to 5000 kwh. per month	.019 per kwh.
All over 5000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.

Proposed Rate - Schedule RP

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge:	
First 6 kw or less of Maximum Capacity	Incl. w-energy charge
Over 6 kw of Maximum Capacity	$2.25 per kw per month
Energy Charge:	
First 70 kwh. or less per month for	$5.00
Next 330 kwh. per month	5.20c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.95c per kwh.
Next 4000 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
Over 5000 kwh. per month	1.90c per kwh.

The Residential and Small Commercial rates in Pomeroy, Ohio, Schedules R-S-9 and C-S-8, respectively have been modified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule R-S-9

For the first 30 kilowatt-hours consumed during any month	5 cents per kwh.
For the next 40 kilowatt-hours consumed during the same month	4 cents per kwh.
For the next 150 kilowatt-hours consumed during the same month	2.4 cents per kwh.
For all over 220 kilowatt-hours consumed during the same month	1.5 cents per kwh.

Water Heater Allowance as specified - 1.0c per kwh. per month.
Minimum monthly charge per meter, 50 cents.

Proposed Rate - Schedule R-S-9

First 30 kwh. per month	6.0c per kwh.
Next 40 kwh. per month	5.0c per kwh.
Next 130 kwh. per month	2.9c per kwh.
Over 200 kwh. per month	1.9c per kwh.

Minimum monthly charge per meter, $1.50.

Present Rate - Schedule C-S-8

Kilowatt-hours equal to 50 times the kilowatts of monthly billing demand:

First 30 kilowatt-hours	5.0 cents per K.W.H.
Over 30 kilowatt-hours	4.0 cents per K.W.H.

Kilowatt-hours equal to next 150 times the kilowatts of monthly billing demand:

First 3000 kilowatt-hours	2.4 cents per K.W.H.
Over 3000 kilowatt-hours	1.5 cents per K.W.H.

Kilowatt-hours in excess of 200 times the KW of monthly billing demand 1.0 cents per K.W.H.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of 50 cents.

Proposed Rate - Schedule C-S-8

Kilowatt-hours equal to 50 times the kilowatts of monthly billing demand:

First 30 kilowatt-hours	6.0c per kwh.
Over 30 kilowatt-hours	4.6c per kwh.

Kilowatt-hours equal to next 150 times the kilowatts of monthly billing demand:

First 3000 kilowatt-hours	2.9c per kwh.
Over 3000 kilowatt-hours	1.9c per kwh.

Kilowatt-hours in excess of 200 times the KW of monthly billing demand 1.4c per kwh.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of $1.50.

The General Service-Small-Secondary rates (Schedules G-1 in the unincorporated areas of Franklin County and G-S-1 in all other areas) together with the General Service-Medium-Secondary rates (Schedules G-2 in Franklin County, excluding the City of Columbus, and G-S-2 in all other areas) have been modified, increased and combined into one rate. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule G-1

First 20 kwh. or less per month for	$1.55
Next 80 kwh. per month	.042 per kwh.
Next 500 kwh. per month, plus 100 kwh. per kw. of Maximum Capacity in excess of 6.0 kw.	.038 per kwh.
Balance to 5000 kwh. per month	.019 per kwh.
All over 5000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.

Present Rate - Schedule G-S-1

First 20 kwh. or less per month for	$1.65
Next 80 kwh. per month	.043 per kwh.
Next 500 kwh. per month, plus 100 kwh. per kw. of Maximum Capacity in excess of 6.0 kw.	.040 per kwh.
Balance to 5000 kwh. per month	.020 per kwh.
All over 5000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.

Present Rate - Schedule G-2

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 10 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$20.00 per month
Next 40 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.90 per kw. per month
Next 950 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.60 per kw. per month
Over 1000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.45 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.25 per kva per month

Energy Charge

First 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh.; as follows:

First 5,000 kwh. per month	.019 per kwh.
Next 15,000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.
Next 30,000 kwh. per month	.014 per kwh.
Next 50,000 kwh. per month	.012 per kwh.
Over 100,000 kwh. per month	.010 per kwh.
Over 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh.	.008 per kwh.

Present Rate - Schedule G-S-2

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 10 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$21.00 per month
Next 40 kw. of Maximum Capacity	2.00 per kw. per month
Next 950 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.60 per kw. per month
Over 1000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.45 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.25 per kva per month

Energy Charge

First 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh., as follows:

First 5,000 kwh. per month	.020 per kwh.
Next 15,000 kwh. per month	.017 per kwh.
Next 30,000 kwh. per month	.014 per kwh.
Next 50,000 kwh. per month	.012 per kwh.
Over 100,000 kwh. per month	.010 per kwh.
Over 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh.	.008 per kwh.

Proposed Rate - Schedule G-S

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 6 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	incl. w-energy charge
Over 6 kw. of Maximum Capacity	$2.25 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.30 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

First 70 kwh. or less for	$5.00
Next 330 kwh. per month	5.20c per kwh.
Next 600 kwh. per month	2.95c per kwh.
Next 4,000 kwh. per month	2.10c per kwh.
Next 15,000 kwh. per month	1.90c per kwh.
Over 20,000 kwh. per month	1.70c per kwh.

The General Service-Medium-Primary rate (Schedule G-3), applicable systemwide, is a two part rate and has been redesigned, simplified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule G-3

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 50 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$90.00 per month
Next 950 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.55 per kw. per month
Next 2000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.45 per kw. per month
Over 3000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.30 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.25 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

First 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh., as follows:

First 20,000 kwh. per month	.016 per kwh.
Next 30,000 kwh. per month	.014 per kwh.
Next 50,000 kwh. per month	.012 per kwh.
Next 400,000 kwh. per month	.010 per kwh.
Over 500,000 kwh. per month	.009 per kwh.
Next 200 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 50,000 kwh.	.0079 per kwh.
Over 450 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 100,000 kwh.	.0063 per kwh.

Proposed Rate - Schedule G-3

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 40 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$180.00 per month
Over 40 kw. of Maximum Capacity	3.50 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.30 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

All kwh. per month	.008 per kwh.

The General Service-Large-Transmission rate (Schedule G-4), applicable systemwide, is a two part rate and has been re-designed, simplified and increased. The present and proposed rates are as follows:

Present Rate - Schedule G-4

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 500 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$750.00 per month
Next 500 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.50 per kw. per month
Next 2000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.40 per kw. per month
Over 3000 kw. of Maximum Capacity	1.25 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.25 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

First 250 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 100,000 kwh., as follows:

First 50,000 kwh. per month	$.0145 per kwh.
Next 50,000 kwh. per month	.012 per kwh.
Next 400,000 kwh. per month	.010 per kwh.
Over 500,000 kwh. per month	.0085 per kwh.
Next 200 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 100,000 kwh.	.0076 per kwh.
Over 450 kwh. per month per kw. of Maximum Capacity, but not less than 200,000 kwh.	.006 per kwh.

Proposed Rate - Schedule G-4

Maximum Capacity Demand Charge	
First 500 kw. or less of Maximum Capacity	$2,000.00 per month
Over 500 kw. of Maximum Capacity	3.00 per kw. per month
Excess Kilovolt-ampere Demand Charge	.30 per kva. per month

Energy Charge

All kwh. per month	.0074 per kwh.

Special Provisions Applicable Under Specified Conditions To Specified Schedules (Supplement No. 14 - Sheets "A", "B" and "C"), applicable systemwide, have had minor changes made such as deleting Rate Schedules not available, adding a new Off-peak day, increasing the Minimum Charge for Breakdown Service from $1.50 per KW to $2.00 per KW, increasing the number of kilowatt-hours in the Seasonal Service Charge from 20 kilowatt-hours to 70 kilowatt-hours, increasing from $1.00 to $1.50 per KW in the guarantee of the minimum bill and increasing from $0.40 to $0.50 credit per month per KW of interruptible Maximum Capacity Demand for Electric Furnace Service.

The Water Heater Service schedules (Supplements 15 and 15-A), applicable systemwide, have been altered by increasing the charges from 1.5 cents per KWH to 2.4 cents per KWH. The Optional Unmetered Commercial Service Schedule For Small Fixed Loads (Supplement No. 16), applicable systemwide, has been increased from 3.5 cents per KWH to 5.0 cents per KWH and the Minimum Charge increased from $1.00 per month to $3.50 per month.

The Optional High Use Residential Service rate (Supplement No. 17) applicable systemwide and available to the present customers receiving service hereunder at premises served prior to September 15, 1972, has been altered by increasing the Minimum Charge from $22.00 per month to $30.00 per month and increasing the first step from 2.1 cents to 2.9 cents per KWH and the second step from 1.2 cents to 1.6 cents per KWH.

The "All Electric Home" rate (Supplement No. 17-A), applicable systemwide, is altered by increasing the first step from 2.1 cents to 2.9 cents per KWH and the second step from 1.2 cents to 1.6 cents per KWH. The Minimum Charge has been increased from $7.50 per month to $10.00 per month.

The Church and School Service-Optional rate (Supplement No. 18), applicable systemwide, has been altered by increasing the Minimum Charge for General Service-Secondary customers from $1.50 per month to $3.50 per month.

The Optional General Service Space Heating rate (Supplement No. 19), applicable systemwide, has been increased from 1.2 cents per KWH to 1.6 cents per KWH and the Minimum Charge increased from $1.50 per month to $3.00 per month.

The Interruptible Power rate (Schedule I-P), applicable systemwide, has been increased from 0.77 cents per KWH to 1.2 per KWH and the Minimum Charge increased from $0.75 per month per KW to $1.50 per month per KW.

The Private Area Lighting Service rate (Schedules Nos. 201 and 201A), applicable systemwide, has been increased by 25c per month for each nominal lamp wattage.

The Company's standard Fuel Adjustment Clause has been changed to reflect the present fuel cost in the base and the increment has been reduced to be more responsive to changes in costs. The base in the proposed fuel cost adjustment is forty-one cents (41c) in the average cost per million (1,000,000) BTU and the incremental charge is .0011c per KWH per each full one-tenth cent (.1c) increase or decrease from the base. This proposed fuel cost adjustment clause has been incorporated in most of the new proposed schedules.

The Company's Application further states that the rate of return on the value of the property affected by such Application is presently inadequate and that the rates proposed will not produce more than a fair return on such property.

The Application prays that the Commission (1) find that the present rates, prices, charges and other provisions of the schedules affected by such Application are unjust and unreasonable and insufficient to yield just compensation for the service rendered thereunder; and (2) find and determine that the rates, prices, charges and other provisions of the schedules tendered with such Application for filing are just and reasonable, and approve such schedules in the form tendered with such Application and make such schedules effective as soon as it is practicable to do so.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
A. G. Green, President

Greene named MVP

Bucks shatter USC in Rose Bowl, 42-21

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — John Hicks, the nation's best college lineman, breathed a sigh of relief and declared "it's about time we won one, don't you think?"

The All-American offensive tackle for the Ohio State Buckeyes spoke of revenge which his coach, Woody Hayes, said wasn't evident in Ohio State's 42-21 Rose Bowl victory over Southern California Tuesday.

"We knew within our hearts that they couldn't stop us up front. That 42-17 defeat last year was burning inside of us. We knew we weren't that bad" Hicks said.

The Buckeyes atoned for the 1973 Rose Bowl defeat to these same Trojans and broke a fourgame Big Ten losing streak before 105,267 fans in the 60th Rose Bowl.

Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, hugged Archie Griffin, OSU's sophomore tailback who ran for 149 yards, setting a big ten season mark of 1,577.

"I think there was a question about keeping the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl," said Griffin, "but I think this game proves we can handle the Pac-8."

The victory by the fourth-ranked Buckeyes, 10-0-1, over the seventh-rated Trojans, 9-2-1, sustained the Big Ten's "vote of confidence" given after the Buckeyes and Michigan tied 10-10 to share the league title. "The athletic directors thought we were good enough to come out here and win and we did," said Griffin. "Pressure? There was plenty."

Hayes, 60-year-old coach of the Buckeyes for 23 seasons, said it was his sweetest triumph ever and the best game ever played by an Ohio State team.

"We didn't go into it with a lot of mate and spitefulness. We went in thinking we had one coming to us and we got it," said Hayes, now 4-2 as a coach in the Rose Bowl.

"I told my players I'd be smart to retire after this because I'd never have another game that good, but I enjoy the game too much."

Will Hayes be back for another Rose Bowl next year?

"Oh, I wouldn't be surprised," he said.

Hayes said he was "biased" when asked if he thought his team should rank No. 1 in the country. His players chanted, "We're number one."

Southern Cal's John McKay, now 4-3 as a Rose Bowl coach, said, "Ohio State is the best team we've played..."

The Trojans lost to Notre Dame, 23-14, and were tied by Oklahoma, 7-7. Still, a chorus of Trojans, including Pat Haden, Anthony Davis and Lynn Swann, felt Oklahoma is the country's best team, followed by Ohio State.

"And they can pass," said McKay, after Greene, a sophomore more noted for his running, hit six of eight throws for 129 yards.

"He didn't have a sore thumb," explained Hayes.

Greene didn't attempt a pass against Michigan because he couldn't grip the ball well enough.

Haden completed 21 passes, tying a school record, in 39 attempts, breaking a USC mark, for 229 yards.

Both teams moved the football for a 14-14 half-time tie.

A third-quarter punt return that wasn't supposed to happen was the play of which Hayes said, "When we got that, we knew the horses were on the way."

"I was supposed to fair catch the ball because I didn't have blockers," said Neal Colzie. "All our men were going in to block the punt. I saw a hole open up so I took it."

He ran 56 yards and a few plays later Greene scored on a one-yard run to put OSU ahead to stay, 27-21.

Hayes unleased a relatively new weapon against the Trojans—238-pound freshman fullback Pete Johnson, who gained 94 yards in 21 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Johnson had carried the ball only 34 times during the regular season. "I proved in practice I could do the job," said Johnson.



WOODY HAYES

"He's so big," said USC All-American linebacker Richard Wood, "That two and three guys hit him and can't bring him down. But I hit him a few times. I think he remembers."

Lynn Swann, USC's All-American flanker who caught five passes, was impressed with Greene's throwing ability.

"People said he couldn't pass but Greene threw two or three passes that just couldn't be stopped."

Swann said the OSU defense was a rotating zone and "They didn't want to get hurt deep."

Haden's longest completion was 25 yards. USC's lone touchdown pass was a 10-yard throw from tailback Anthony Davis to split end Jake McKay in the second quarter.

Hayes paid tribute to the USC team. "We scored 42 points on a doggone good football team and held them to 21," he said.

Dr. John Hubbard, 54, the USC President, congratulated Hayes, and added, "Your offensive line is something else—I could run behind it."

Irish jump to No. 2 in college cage poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA remained a unanimous choice for No. 1 but Notre Dame moved ahead of Maryland into the No. 2 spot in the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll released today.

The Bruins, 8-0, ran their record winning streak to 83 games with one-sided victories over Wyoming and Michigan over the weekend. They collected all 42 votes cast by a nation-wide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and had 840 points overall.

The Fighting Irish, 7-0, moved up from the No. 3 spot on the strength of a 94-79 victory over Kentucky. Notre Dame, which collected 646 points, will get two chances to unseat UCLA this month when the teams collide Jan. 19 in South Bend, Ind., and Jan. 26 in Los Angeles.

Maryland, 5-1 when the voting period ended after Saturday's games, dropped one notch to third despite breezing past Holy Cross 102-75. The Terps collected 633 points.

North Carolina, 6-0, held the fourth position with 603 points after bombing Biscayne 112-72. North Carolina State, 5-1, piled up 510 points and maintained the fifth spot with easy wins over Villanova and Memphis State.

Marquette, 9-0, held onto the No. 6 position by beating Arizona easily and slipping past Wisconsin 49-48 in overtime. Alabama, 6-1, vaulted from 13th to No. 7 by virtue of victories over South Carolina and Louisville.

Indiana dropped one notch to No. 8 after beating Brigham Young and Oregon and losing to Oregon State. The Hoosiers are 7-2. Long Beach State, with nine wins in 10 outings, jumped one place to No. 9 with triumphs over Assumption and Evansville.

Vanderbilt, 8-0 after thumping Vermont 91-56, rounded out the top ten. The Commodores were 11th last week.

Southern California, 9-1, moved up from 14th to 11th. New Mexico, 10-0, rose from 17th to 12th. Louisville, 7-2, fell from eighth to 13th. Providence, 8-2, dropped from ninth to 14th. Arizona, 8-2, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 9-1, tied for No. 15. The Wildcats were 12th last week and the Rebels were 10th.

Rounding out the top 20, in order, were Wisconsin, Memphis State, Syracuse and Austin Peay.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA (42)	8-0	840
2. Notre Dame	7-0	646
3. Maryland	5-1	633
4. N. Carolina	6-0	603
5. N. C. St.	5-1	510
6. Marquette	9-0	470
7. Alabama	6-1	245
8. Indiana	7-2	238
9. Lng Bch St.	9-1	234
10. Vanderbilt	8-0	231
11. Southern Cal	9-1	217
12. New Mexico	10-0	176
13. Louisville	7-2	169
14. Providence	8-2	123
15. Arizona	8-2	65
tie Nev-L. Vegas	9-1	65
17. Wisconsin	7-1	30
18. Memphis St.	8-3	26
19. Syracuse	7-1	21
20. Austin Peay	5-1	18

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona St.; Clemson; Centenary; Davidson; Detroit; Florida St.; Hawaii; Houston; Iowa St.; Kansas St.; Pitt; Purdue; St. John's, N.Y.; South Carolina; Temple, Tennessee, Tulsa, Utah, Washington.

Notre Dame wins Sugar Bowl over Alabama, 24-23

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "This is the finest team I've had in 10 years at Notre Dame," Ara Parseghian said Tuesday as he savored the 24-23 Sugar Bowl triumph over toprated Alabama on New Year's Eve. The victory made the Fighting Irish odds-on favorites to be No. 1 when The Associated Press final poll is announced Thursday.

"This team had the enthusiasm of the 1964 club, my first at Notre Dame, and the skill and ability of the 1966 team, my only national champion, even though this was a young club," Parseghian said.

"And we had immense leadership. No team gave us better leadership. Of all the teams I've coached, this is the best all-around team."

And the Fighting Irish apparently are on the verge of writing another chapter in the continuing best-seller that is Notre Dame's football history. This latest triumph must rank alongside any of those concocted by Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, the Four Horsemen or George Gipp.

The scoreboard will show that this classic first-ever gridiron confrontation between Notre Dame and Alabama was decided by a missed extra point. Alabama's Bill Davis blew it with 9:39 left in the game and Notre Dame won it five minutes later on Bob Thomas' 19-yard field goal.

But Notre Dame won it primarily because of a sturdy defensive unit — smaller but faster than past Notre Dame defenses — which limited Alabama's dynamic Wishbone attack to 190 yards rushing and 317 overall, compared to regular-season marks of 366 and 481.

ND hurls Gauntlet at Hayes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Notre Dame, a 24-23 winner over No. 1 Alabama, felt like the heavyweight champion of college football today. It flexed its muscles, spat fire and sent out a challenge to all comers.

The gauntlet was tossed defiantly at the feet of Woody Hayes and his powerhouse at Ohio State.

"We would like to play Woody," said Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director of the South Bend, Ind., institution. "We have begged to get Ohio State back on the schedule. They keep ducking us."

Notre Dame beat Ohio State 18-13 in a classic game in 1935, repeated 7-2 in 1936 and hasn't seen the Buckeyes since.

"I get disturbed when people criticize our schedule," Krause, a hulking, black-haired man of 61 who played as a freshman in the Knute Rockne days, was a tackle and assistant coach under Frank Leahy and hired Ara Parseghian for the campus with the golden dome.

"We would prefer it if every team on our schedule was unbeaten and untied when we played them."

Krause reiterated a point every athletic director knows— that football schedules are made eight and 10 years in advance and that there is no way of knowing how they will turn out.

Cotton Bowl

Cornhuskers rip Longhorns, 19-3

DALLAS (AP) — Nebraska, humiliated in its Big Eight Conference showdown with Oklahoma, was the champion of the "Pride Bowl" today and the Cornhuskers can thank forgotten senior quarterback Steve Runty.

Nebraska, runners up in the Big Eight to the Sooners, ripped Texas 19-3 New Year's Day in the 38th Cotton Bowl classic.

The game featured a sudden decision by new Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne to change quarterbacks at the start of the second half.

The eighth-ranked Longhorns, kings of the Southwest Conference, apparently had the second half momentum following a brilliant goal line stand in which linebacker Wade Johnston made four straight tackles at the Texas one-yard line.

The 12th-ranked 'Huskers beat off a Longhorn offensive flurry following the second half kickoff as Bob Thornton intercepted a Marty Akins' pass in the Nebraska end zone.

Then Runty, who came off the bench to replace junior David Humm, took charge. He led Nebraska on two touchdown drives in the third quarter and it was all over for the offensively listless 'Horns.

"I wasn't expecting to play the second half," Runty said. "Coach told me just before the second half started."

Humm is primarily a passing quarterback while Runty, who started the season as the No. 1 signal caller, is run-oriented.

Runty took Nebraska 59 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, hitting a key 17-yard pass on third and four to the Texas 14. Two plays later, wingback Ritch Bahe dashed 12 yards for the touchdown.

On Nebraska's next possession set up by noseguard John Bell's fumble recovery, sophomore Tony Davis ran three yards for a touchdown.

"Runty made things click," said Davis.

Rich Sanger added a 43-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for Nebraska. He had kicked a 24-yarder earlier.

Texas' only points came on a first quarter 22-yard field goal by Billy Scott. The 'Horns never could get their feared ground game untracked, gaining only 106 yards compared with an average of 350 steps during the season.

All-American fullback Roosevelt Leaks of Texas made only 48 yards rushing. He had averaged 141 steps per contest going into the game.

Penn State edges LSU 16-9 in Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — It was supposed to be another Heisman Trophy showcase. The only problem was, John Cappelletti didn't go very far — and neither did Joe Paterno's flimsy dreams of a national championship.

Cappelletti, Penn State's bulldozer of a halfback who shouldered his way for 1,522 yards in 11 games and ran away with the award as collegiate football's premiere player of the season, did score a touchdown Tuesday night — the one which, as it turned out, proved to be the margin of victory in the Nittany Lions' 16-9 Orange Bowl victory over Louisiana State.

But with the exception of that soaring one-yard drive, it was a night of frustration for the 6-foot-1, 210-pound senior. LSU's hungry Tigers were looking for him — and all night long, they found him. Cappelletti carried the ball 26 times for just 50 yards.

"LSU was determined to make us throw," said Paterno, who no doubt had been hoping for a roll-up-the-score victory which might have strengthened his argument that his sixthranked Lions deserved healthy consideration — along with Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Ohio State and the rest of the leaders — as a contender for the honor of being No. 1 in The Associated Press' final poll.

Despite the narrow victory, Paterno said he was still convinced Penn State belonged at the top of the heap. "This is the best team I've ever coached," he said of the squad that finished at 12-0, the best in the school's history, "and someone will have to beat us head-on to prove they're better."

And the coach had some balloting of his own to prove that nobody's better. "I held the 'Paterno Poll' in the locker room after the game," he kidded, "and the players voted unanimously for Penn State as No. 1."

Maravich, Hudson top Eastern stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson, the highest scoring set of teammates in the National Basketball Association, have been selected to start for the Eastern Conference in the league's 24th All-Star Game Jan. 15 at Seattle.

Maravich, runner-up to Buffalo center Bob McAdoo in the scoring race with a 28.3 per game average, was the leading vote-collector among the guards for the East team. He received 15.559 points out of a maximum of 17 in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters in each of the league's 17 franchise cities. The results were announced Tuesday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Hudson, third in scoring with a 26.9 average, finished second to Boston's John Havlicek in the voting among forwards with 11.027 points. Havlicek got 15.782 points.

Boston, like Atlanta, will have two players in the starting lineup. The other Celtics' player chosen was center Dave Cowens, the most valuable player in last season's All-Star Game. Cowens was the top vote-getter on the East team, receiving 16.833 points in edging McAdoo for the starting center spot. McAdoo, averaging 29.3 points per game, garnered 16.232 points in the voting.

Guard Walt Frazier of New York was picked to complete the East's starting lineup.

Others named to the team were McAdoo, forward Elvin Hayes of Capital and guard Jo Jo White of Boston.

Four other players will be chosen by the conference's eight coaches to round out the East's 12-man team.

The starting lineup for the Western Conference will be announced Friday.

Buffalo edges Trail Blazers; 120-119

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's the best game Ernie has ever played," said Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsey. "He has the ability to count the house and make the play."

Braves' rookie Ernie DiGregorio made enough plays Tuesday night to record 25 assists — the third highest total in National Basketball Association history — as Buffalo edged the Portland Trail Blazers 120-119.

The little guard with the quick hands whipped the ball inside often enough for the Buffalo front line to combine for 75 points. Garfield Heard poured in 31 points, Bob McAdoo had 23 and Jim McMillan added 21. DiGregorio chipped in 20 points himself in a sensational all-around effort.

In other NBA games, the New York Knicks topped the Atlanta Hawks 99-89 and the Chicago Bulls beat the Golden State Warriors 91-80.

There were no games played in the American Basketball Association.

Despite DiGregorio's heroics, the Braves needed a free throw by Jim McMillan with seven seconds left to insure the win. McMillan's shot put Buffalo on top 120-117 before Sidney Wicks scored at the buzzer for the Blazers.

Geoff Petrie pumped in 39 points and Wicks added 26 for Portland.

Dean Chenoweth in retirement

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Two-time national unlimited hydroplane champ Dean Chenoweth is retiring to take over an Anheuser-Busch distributorship in Florida.

Chenoweth, 35, won the 1970 and 1972 national championships in "Miss Budweiser." He also won gold cup championships in 1971 and 1973.

Now, he said, the brewery doesn't want him driving.

Chenoweth said he will select and train his successor in the hydroplane, but has no prospects yet.

Crosby Open starts 1974 links tour

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The 1974 pro golf tour opens Thursday beset by a multitude of challenges and changes but anchored by one solid, unshaken, constant factor — the dominance of Jack Nicklaus.

The trimmed-down tour begins Thursday with the $215,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, for three decades a fixture on the schedule but serving as the kickoff tournament for the first time in many years.

And, for the first time, there's the chance that the old groaner will miss his own tournament. Crosby was hospitalized Monday suffering from pluerisy.

Among the challenges and changes:

—The energy crisis that threatens to produce considerable complications in the travel plans of the touring pros and the as yet undetermined effect the shortage of gasoline may have on this event 125 miles south of San Francisco.

—A reduced schedule for the $8.5-million dollar tour, one which ends in early November as opposed to the 12-month schedule that has prevailed in recent years.

—Reduced playing schedules for such stars as Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and possibly Tom Weiskopf. Palmer is skipping this old event for one of the few times in his storied career. Casper also plans a reduction in appearances and Weiskopf is planning no more than 20 starts this season.

—The naming of former player Deane Beman to succeed Joe Day as golf's commissioner.

But with the changes, there's still the formidable figure of Nicklaus as the game's dominant factor.

The Golden Bear has won this tournament for the last two years and closed out another banner season in 1973 with victories in his last two starts.

That gave him seven titles for the season, a leading $308,362 in money winnings, PGA Player of the Year honors for the third time and made him the first player in the game's history to go past $2 million in career earnings.

Naturally, he's the favorite in the 72-hole test scheduled for three courses on the picturesque — but water-soaked — Monterey Penninsula.

Woody's glee spills over to press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes, bitter and explosive in defeat last year, was a picture of joy this time.

"I love you all," he told sports writers following his Ohio State squad's 42-21 thumping of Southern California in the 1974 Rose Bowl Tuesday.

"Listen, you've treated me a lot better the last two weeks. I've treated you better, too. It's been a two-way street," said Hayes, often terse with writers in the past.

A year ago in the Rose Bowl, the crusty Ohio State mentor had a pregame run-in with a photographer and slammed over a microphone when asked about the incident after a 42-17 defeat by the Trojans.

This time, though, Hayes was cooperative. He even broke a long-standing rule of his by bringing five of his players to a postgame interview. "I'm in such good humor today," he explained.

Hayes' diplomacy might be tied to the final Associated Press poll of writers and broadcasters. The AP will declare its 1973 national college football champion Thursday and Hayes thinks it should be the 10-0-1 Buckeyes.

"We were first eight straight weeks and you sports writers can't be that far wrong. And we tied the team that was No. 4 all year Michigan on their field," he said.

Hayes, who has been Ohio State's coach for 23 seasons, said it was his greatest coaching victory. "The way we were beaten so badly last year and the way these players came back."

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington Court House will be held at the office of the association at 134 East Court Street at 7:00 o'clock P.M., January 16, 1974 for the purpose of election of three directors, secretary's report for the year 1973 and for any other business that might legally come before the meeting. We urge all members of the association to attend the meeting.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Harold H. Thompson
Exec. Vice President & Secretary

QB Bob Griese applauded

MIAMI (AP) -- Don Shula coached one of pro football's premiere quarterbacks when he was with the Baltimore Colts. Now, with the Miami Dolphins, he's got another great one.

"Johnny Unitas was a great quarterback for a long period of time," Shula says. "He led teams to championships. He certainly did a good job of calling a game. And I'm just very pleased with Bob Griese and what he's done for our football team. The way he runs the show on the field is exceptional.

"They're different in the sense that Unitas was strictly a pocket passer. The thing that made John a great quarterback was his own confidence in his ability to throw the football. He'd stand in the pocket . . . and sometimes he'd get nailed but other times he'd get the ball off in the last possible instant. And he very rarely scrambled.

"Griese has worked hard to stay in the pocket in the years that I've been down here. He does a good job of staying in there. But if it gets to a situation where Bob thinks it's best for him to get out, then he's capable of getting out of the pocket and scrambling better than Unitas.

"I still want the quarterbacks to stay in there and give the receivers time to get open," Shula added. "If a quarterback's thinking about getting out of there, then his receivers, especially against tough coverages, don't get those last steps to get open. The quarterback's already tucked the ball away and is leaving. So Bob has really done a good job of staying in there and waiting. And he has confidence in our pass protection."

Only once on Sunday, in the Dolphins' 27-10 American Conference championship victory over Oakland, did Griese's pass protection break down. It probably was one of the worst things that happened to the Raiders all day.

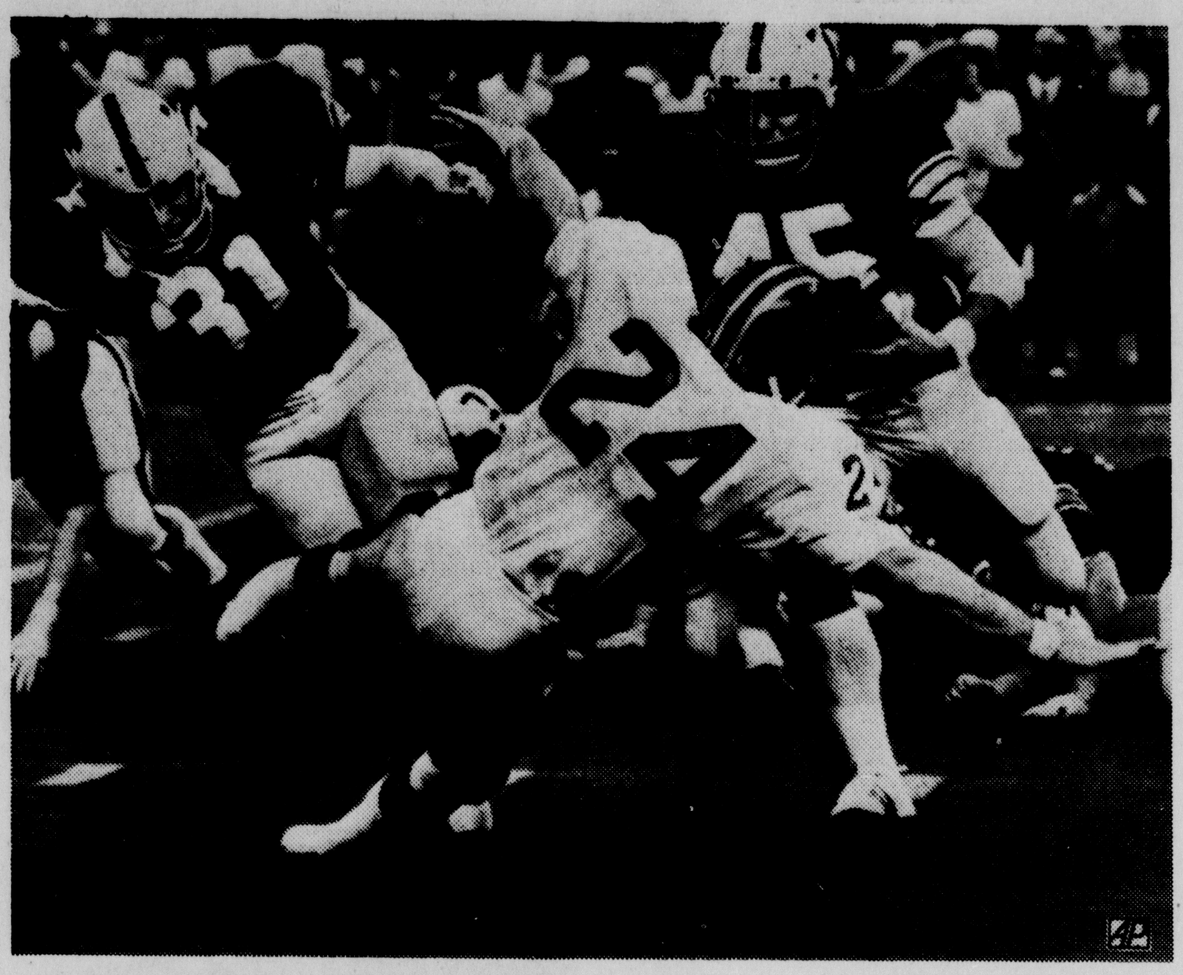
Griese scrambled away from a mob of converging Raiders in the first period and took off on his longest run of the season and Miami's longest of the game, a 27-yard jaunt to Oakland's 11-yard line.

On the next play, Larry Csonka, who finished the game with 117 yards exploded up the middle for the first of his three touchdowns.

Griese was even prouder, though, of his deliberate run he called in the fourth quarter, a 17-yard quarterback draw to Oakland's 28 which set up one of Garo Yepremian's field goals.

"I'd seen it during the week," Griese said, referring to films of Oakland's defensive patterns. "In a third down and long situation they bring in a fifth defensive back and take out a linebacker. They doublecover the wide receivers and the substitute defensive back covers the tight end.

"Well, if you send the tight end upfield and flare, both wide receivers," Griese said with a smile, "there's nobody left to cover the quarterback."



FLYING DEFENSE — University of Houston's Robert Giblin (24) goes flying after being hit by Tulane's Virgil Vaughn (31) during the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston. Giblin, on the rebound, was able to grab the leg of Tulane's Eddie Price (45) and hold him to a one-yard gain.

Vikings taking needed repose

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings are getting a five-day rest before resuming drills for their January 13 Super Bowl date at Houston against the Miami Dolphins.

It may be part of coach Bud Grant's plan to avoid what he terms "battle fatigue."

After the 27-10 Vikings victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, Grant indicated that Dallas may have been a tired team, weary from too many tough games in succession.

The Vikings won't do anything more strenuous than view films of Miami before a drill Saturday at the University of Minnesota field house in Minnesota field house in Minneapolis. They plan to fly to Houston after another practice Sunday.

"Dallas beat Denver when it had to. Then it beat St. Louis to win its division and it beat a really tough Los Angeles team to get into the National Football Conference finals," Grant said.

"There is such a thing as battle fatigue in football. You can go to the well just so many times," said Grant.

While Dallas may have been exhausted from too many rough Sundays in December, the Vikings had a fairly relaxed road to the National Football League playoffs. The Vikings clinched a division title with five games remaining in the regular season.

After outmuscling Washington in the first round of the playoffs, Minnesota had the ball almost exclusively in the first half of the game at Dallas. The Vikings carried a 10-0 lead into the second half - the half they had dominated through most of their games during the year.

The offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage against the Dallas defense, and when the game degenerated to fumbles and interceptions in the second half, Minnesota made some points out of several opportunities and Dallas couldn't.

Gary Larsen, Viking defensive tackle, managed to play the entire game at Dallas while thinking about a large sign that said "LOSERS" alongside the tunnel to the Viking dressing room.

"I'm the guy who jumped up there after the game and tore down that sign," Larsen said. "There are no losers on this football team."

Larsen said: "I've never seen an offensive team demolish a quality team the way our offense did against Dallas. They were blowing back the Dallas line so hard it scared me on the sidelines. You can't imagine how steamed up we were."

Toronto stops Cleveland, 3-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wayne Carleton did the usual and Les Binkley the unusual Tuesday night in Toronto's 3-0 World Hockey Association victory over Cleveland.

Carleton, the league's leading scorer, registered his 24th and 25th goals of the year to help the Toros trim the Crusaders 30. Binkley turned away 27 Cleveland shots in picking up his first shutout of the campaign.

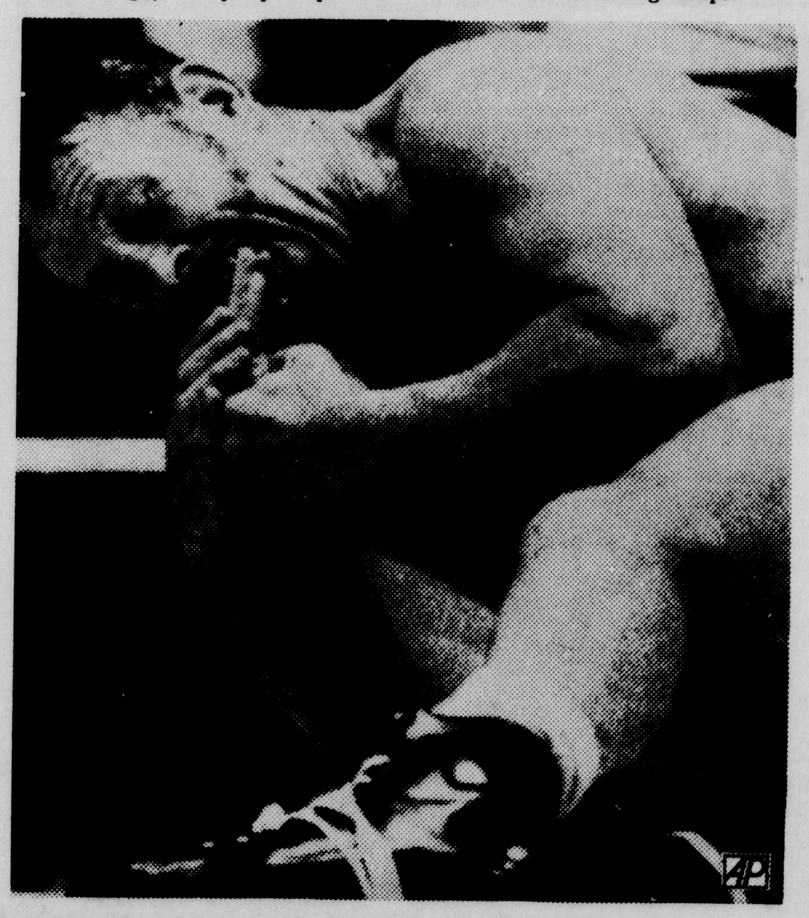
There were just two other WHA games played. The Chicago Cougars shaded the Vancouver Blazers 5-4 and the Winnipeg Jets beat the Edmonton Oilers 4-3 in overtime.

Logging roads open to public

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Thousands of Canadian nature lovers will no longer have to wait for the weekend or a holiday to hunt, fish, ski and collect rocks in certain areas of the wild British Columbian rain forest.

As a result on one company's efforts, inactive logging roads that were closed to public use have been opened 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to make recreational travel easier amid forest lands, lakes, streams and mountains.

The public access program, undertaken by MacMillan Bloedel, Canada's largest forest products company, includes development of land-use facilities such as "pocket wilderness" areas, nature trails, camp sites and boat launching ramps.



DON'T BITE THE HAND, ETC. — Hennie Lieberberg appears to sample opponent's hand at Capetown, South Africa. Opponent Japie Knoetze lost two falls.

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C-120 ..... $1.49

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT Family plan

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 39

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. January 2, 1974. James Shadley. 20

BEAUTY SHOP for rent, established business. Call 335-5501 after 6 p.m. 20

4. Lost And Found

LOST - COON hound female Walker. Flakes Ford Rd. & Route 41. Reward 335-0074 after 5 p.m. 19

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. - 6 til 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. 28

R. DOWNARD - roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 32

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 30

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Co.

EXPERT — BODY WORK — FRONT END ALIGNMENT — FRAME WORK CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

PIANO TUNING
Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild. For appointment call collect:
HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981 Xenia, Ohio

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

WALTON'S DRY WALL. Free estimates. Phone 335-4022. 41

LOWE'S CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING
Call or See
JOHN Wm. SHORT
At Staunton -
Phone 335-0151

SAVE $$$
BILL'S INSULATING SERVICE
Side walls and ceilings. Electric heat, F.P. and wiring and trenching. Prompt and efficient. 335-6770.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

EARN $15,000 per year and more driving tractor trailer. No experience necessary. For information write Record Herald Box 397. Please include name, address and phone number. 23

WOMEN TO do telephone work in your home, no selling, must have private line, desk type phone, no small children, able to work days and evenings. $1.65 to $2.50 an hour. Write Advance Schools, Inc., 18 E. Columbus St., Canal Winchester, Ohio 43110. 18

HELP WANTED - Interested in joining an aggressive and growing organization? We need an alert, intelligent and mature person capable of working directly with the store manager, doing general office procedures. We will teach you from the ground up. Typing required. Bookkeeping and filing helpful, but not necessary. For an appointment, phone Mr. William Rowe, Holt-House of Furniture, Inc. Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 335-5261. We are an equal opportunity employer. 18

LADY TO stay in private home with elderly couple. Reply to Box 392 Record Herald. 20

RESPONSIBLE CLEANING lady, 4 days each week, good wages, references required and also good with children. 335-2518. 19

TYPISTS
Part time or full time. Housewives and students earn an income at your convenience. We can arrange a schedule for you to work at anytime on any shift throughout the day, our facility will be open 24 hours a day, 6 days a week. You must be able to type 45 words a minute. Please call for appointment to be interviewed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
STEELE DATA PROCESSING INC.
240 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

COMMUNICATIONS WORKER
No experience necessary
Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel: 474-1113 Collect.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

WILL DO ironings in my home. Call after 5. 335-5952. 19

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

72 FORD TORINO, 2 door hardtop, 302 V-8, automatic, low mileage, $2500. 335-7956. 20

63 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, 327 V-8, automatic, $400. 335-7956. 20

69 PONTIAC LEMANS convertible, V-8, 350, bucket seats, factory air, automatic, 34,000 miles. Phone 335-9313 ask for Dan in parts. After 5 phone 584-4409. 18

9. Automobiles For Sale

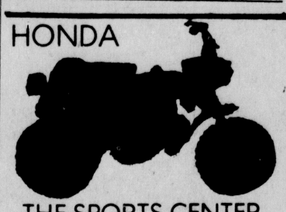
1967 MUSTANG. LOW mileage. Call after 5. 335-0121. 19

BY OWNER 1966 Econoline Van, very good condition, $850. 1969 GMC pickup, ¾ ton custom, flotation tires, $1390. Lakewood, Inc. 4½ miles west Wash. C. H. on U.S. 22. Phone 335-1819 or 335-3501. 14tf

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

MUST BE sold at a loss, 1972 ¾ ton pick up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 15tf

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

1965 JEEP ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, V-8, lock-out hubs, clean. 335-0858. 18

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

NEED TIRES?
Try
Don Soale's
HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
1106
Washington Ave.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, down, private, no pets. Inquire office 219 N. Main. 18tf

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet, near Industrial Park. Telephone 335-6498 or 335-5780. 17TF

WANTED - WORKING girl preferably in 20's to share nicely furnished, 7 room apartment in Washington C.H. with another working girl. $25 a week. Phone 335-6748 after 6 p.m. 19

16. Apartments For Rent

4 ROOM, UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, good location, adults. Phone 335-5789. 15tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 948-2208. 9tf

17. Houses For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, extremely large kitchen in New Martinsburg, $65 month. Call 335-5764 between 12 - 5 p.m. 20

½ DOUBLE, 5 rooms, bath, adults only. Call 335-3307 after 6:30 p.m. 20

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath home, choice location. $165 month. Write Box 395 in care of Record Herald. 20

COUNTRY HOME in Jasper, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, carpet. 513-584-2340. 19

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED WITH utilities, Rt. 35 SW. Washington C. H., Ohio. Limit 1 child, $37.50 a week, $25 deposit. 437-7361. 21

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. $135 a month. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129. 19

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. $35 a week plus deposit. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129. 19

Real Estate

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

(513) 981-3483
Del Drake
REAL ESTATE BROKER
GREENFIELD, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

WANTED NEW OWNER
Lovely three bedroom home on extra large lot with chain link fence. Built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, two car garage. Large 27' x 27' family room. All carpeted throughout. Newly redecorated. Take advantage of this location: within walking distance of Eastside and Senior High Schools. No fuel crisis here. Within walking distance of shopping center. Located at 1601 Sunset Drive. Take a look! Call us and we will show the goodies inside.
Associates
Bart Mahoney
(614) 335-1148
Bill Lucas (614) 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI
(614) 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

22. Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOMS
S. FAYETTE ST.
Home consisting of 3 very nice bedrooms and modern bath, double living room or combination living room and den; fully carpeted, fireplace; just the right size kitchen - 15x12, utility room; new gas furnace, 1½ car garage with concrete floor. Home is located ½ block from S. Side school and worth the asking price of $12,900; For further particulars call us at 335-5311.
"mac" DEWS REALTOR
ASSOCIATES
Harold Gorman 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. 335-2465

$8500
QUICK POSSESSION
Five room home situated on a spacious 97x150 ft. double lot, being located on Pearl St.; 2 blocks from Rose Ave. School, home is in excellent condition and is modern except central heating, present owners have purchased larger home and have priced this home to sell quick.
Tel. 335-5311
"mac" DEWS REALTOR
ASSOCIATES
Harold Gorman 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. 335-2465

CUTE, COZY AND CLEAN
This one story, two bedroom home, with garage in the back yard, is just right for the couple starting out, or if you wish to cut back from a large house since the family is out and gone. This (not too old) home has much to offer as: two bedrooms, full bath, large kitchen with dining area, living room, gas furnace, etc. Can FHA with low down payment. Priced to sell at $12,900, and located just off West Elm Street.
Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

LOOKING
For something small and nice, we've got a real nice 2 bedroom all newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, paneled throughout, all aluminum siding, 1½ car garage in Sabina for only $13,500. Well worth the asking price. Call Jerry Preston 335-5077.
bob lewis and associates

WORTH LOOKING INTO
Less than 3 miles out on over one half acre, this convenient, one floor plan with 2 roomy bedrooms has a 2 car garage attached and a kitchen with ample cabinets and eating area. The full basement doubles the available floor space for many family activities. Only $16,900 for this one so don't delay, phone 335-2021 now.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATES
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

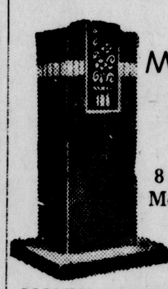
29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FREE UPRIGHT piano. Call 335-8964. 20

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, 1973 models, I(Minor paint scratches) used only a few times. Inventory clearance. Price only $28.88. Phone 335-1558. 23

VACUUM CLEANER, new 1973 models, (slightly scratched in shipping) 5 attachments & shampoo sprayer. ONLY $16.88. Phone 335-1558. 23

UNCLAIMED CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY!
You Win. . . They Loose. . . Pick up the unpaid balance on these lovely items. One of a kind. Berkline Rocker-Recliner with heat pad and vibrator, was $189.95, balance due $142.50; Singer, figurine Currio cabinet, lighted with glass shelves. Was $129.95. Balance due $89.00; Collins rocking loveseat sofa, covered in 100 per cent nylon cover, was $179.95, balance due $120.00; Rembrandt table lamps elegant and beautiful, was $89.95 ea., balance due $66.00 ea.; Early American picture Daisy Field, was $29.95, balance due $17.00; record cabinet - maple finish - was $29.95, balance due $16.95; Kemp white provincial 4 drawer chest was $79.95, balance due $61.35; Desto maple 4 pc. bedroom suite, was $429.00, balance due $298.00; Early American picture - Hay Wagon, was $29.95, balance due $19.00; Hobnail pole lamp, was $59.95, balance due $41.00; Kreb Stengel pine gun cabinet, 8 hole, was $179.95, balance due $136.00; Red velvet high back lounge chair, was $119.95, balance due $88.00; Kreb Stengel oak - 12 hole gun cabinet, was $259.95, balance due $189.00.
HOLT-HOUSE OF FURNITURE
120 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
335- 5261



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE: 25" Zenith color console T/. Good working condition. $125.00. Call 335-1661 after 4 p.m. 19

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - we deliver. Phone 426-6705. 19

FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD round & split, aged $25.00 per load - Delivered & stacked. 335-2761. 19

CHROME DINETTE set with 4 chairs, good condition. 335-3340. 9tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

30. Household Goods

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FREE UPRIGHT piano. Call 335-8964. 20

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, 1973 models, I(Minor paint scratches) used only a few times. Inventory clearance. Price only $28.88. Phone 335-1558. 23

VACUUM CLEANER, new 1973 models, (slightly scratched in shipping) 5 attachments & shampoo sprayer. ONLY $16.88. Phone 335-1558. 23

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

2 PUREBRED POODLES — Silver and black. Mike Barton, O'Day Harrison Rd., 869-2153. 20

FOR SALE — English Shepherd Puppies, black with white collars and white on faces. Real cute. They make good watch dogs and are good with livestock. $15.00 each. Call 1-780-2162. Carl Saunders, Mullen Hill Road, Leesburg, O. 45135. 19

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

WE ARE for the birds and so is Red Rose Wild Bird Feed. Compare quality and price. We also have red wood feeders to put it in. We have Mortons water softener salts. Eshelman Feed Inc. 335-4460.

35. Livestock

NINE BLACK Angus cows, two Hereford cows one with calf on side. All are bred. Call 614-437-7106. 21

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. 614-881-5733. 207tf

36. Poultry

FOR SALE - Chicks and chickens. Phone 948-2578. 20

'Birthplace of hamburger' faced with clouded future

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Louis' Lunch, a tiny 57-year-old city landmark, is threatened with nightmarish fates: having one of its walls removed, being enveloped by a modern building, or, worst of all, being destroyed.

The future of the 30-by-30 foot building, which sits in the shadow of the 10-level Temple Street parking garage, has been in question for years.

The luncheonette's latest vision of horrors came recently with an announcement that a $12 million medical center would be built on the parking-lot corner where Louis' now stands.

"I do not go without the building," proprietor Kenneth Lassen said after the announcement.

Lassen is demanding either that the medical center be built around this quaint brick building — with "air space" above — or that it be moved intact to another site.

AN OFFICIAL of the city redevelopment agency, which owns the site, says "every effort" will be made to reach agreement.

Lassen, the third generation of the family that has run Louis' Lunch since it moved into the building in 1916, claims the hamburger happened onto the U.S. culinary scene there. The business was established at a different site in 1995.

While the elbow-to-elbow luncheon crowds have gathered daily over the years, the surroundings have almost completely changed.

"I take my heritage seriously," Lassen asserted. "I'm fighting to save three things: a certified landmark, a way of life and the only remaining piece of pre-1900 architecture left in the center of the city."

LASSEN said he has even told the city he would agree to having the building moved intact to another site.

That would present a problem, however, because one of the luncheonette's four walls actually belongs to the building next door.

Lassen has an answer to that problem, too. He said he has collected at least one brick from each of about 500 downtown buildings when they were demolished.

The bricks would be used, he said, to build a wall which would both "keep out the wind" and be a memorial to New Haven's past.

As the governing unit, the commune of Venice embraces two areas, the old city and the growing town of Mestre.

Public Sales

Friday, January 4, 1974
MR. & MRS. LINN GRAY — Farm machinery, cattle, household goods. 3 miles S. of Leesburg, Ohio, 8 miles N. of Hillsboro. 10:30 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Monday, January 7
H. RICHARD WOLFE — Livestock, farm chattels, feed, 4 miles north of Washington C.H. on Prairie Rd. 11 a.m. Sale conducted by Merlin Woodruff and Bill Marting, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, January 8, 1973
MR. & MRS. DONALD HERDMAN — Farm machinery, Cattle, Hogs, Feeds, 7 miles N of Xenia, off State Route 42 on Murdock Road. 10:30 a.m. (Lunch) by The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

Tuesday, January 8, 1974
MR. & MRS. FRED BROWN — Farm machinery, hogs, corn, 1½ miles S. of Lees Creek, Ohio. Off 729 at 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Thurssday, January 10
ESTATE OF IDELLA MAE COYLE — Household items, 1293 Dayton Ave., Washington C.H., O. 12:30 P.M. Weade Miller Realy - Auct.

Saturday, January 12, 1974
MARY C. MARSH — Executrix of the Estate of Clyde F. Marsh, Farm machinery, dairy equipment, hog equipment, 9 miles SE of Wilmington, Ohio. SR 350. 10:30 a.m. (Lunch) The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED
The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.
CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY
Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.
BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN
You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

37. Public Sales

LONDON IMPLEMENT AUCTION
CONSIGNMENT SALES
OF FARM MACHINERY
LONDON, OHIO
SALE DATES FOR 1974
SAVE THIS AD SAVE THIS AD

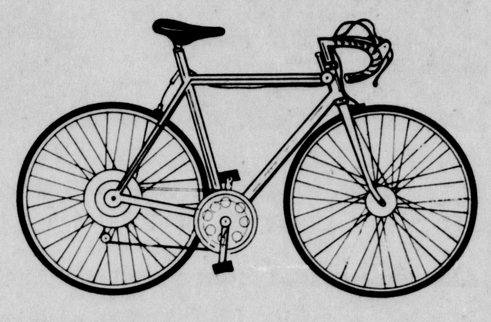
JAN. 2-16	JULY 3
FEB. 6-20	AUG. 7
MAR. 6-20	SEPT. 4-18
APRIL 3-17	OCT. 2-16
MAY 1-15	NOV. 6-20
JUNE 5-19	DEC. 4-18

CURTIS C. HOWARD & SONS
PHONE 614-852-1887
SALE TIME 11 A.M.

3. Special Notices

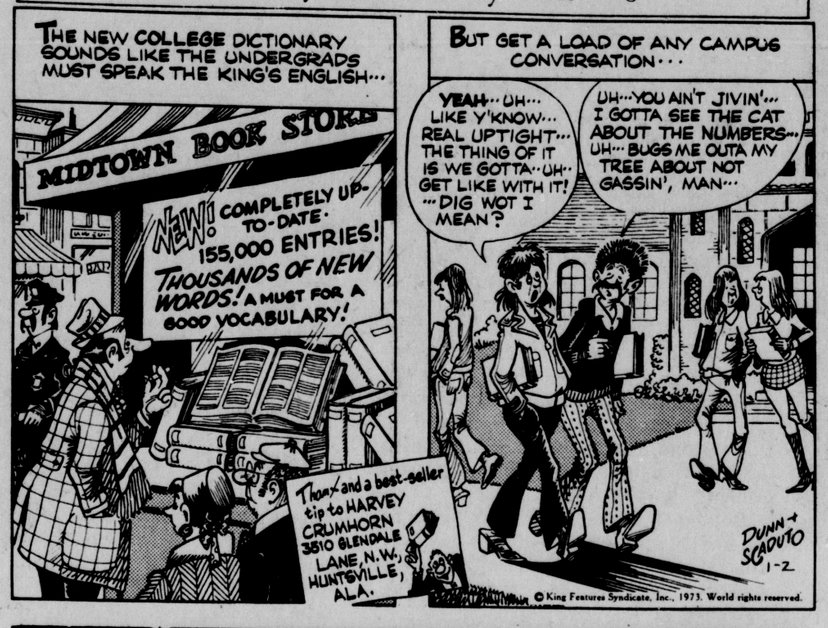
REGISTER NOW!
Complete Commercial Courses—Brush-up Courses
JAN. 14 SWING SCHEDULES G. I. APPROVED JAN. 15
Business Training School
45½ S. Paint St., P.O. Box 433, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
774-2707 772-4690
St. Bd. of School & College Registration 71-020019B

Easy Riders



There's a sale everyday in the Classified Section. Buyin' or Sellin' for the best deals on a fast set of wheels, you can't beat the
WANT ADS 335-3611
RECORD-HERALD

They'll Do It Every Time ®



Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Temptation

West dealer.
Both sides vuinerable.

NORTH
♠K J 10 4
♥7 3
♦8 6 2
♣A 8 5 3

WEST
♠6 2
♥A K J 10 4
♦K 7
♣J 10 6 2

EAST
♠7 5
♥Q 9 8 5
♦J 10 9
♣K 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠A Q 9 8 3
♥6 2
♦A Q 5 4 3
♣Q

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Let's assume you're in four spades and West cashes the A-K of hearts, then shifts to a trump.

You're bound to lose a diamond trick, come what may, but the danger is that you may lose two. Situations like this occur all the time, and the question is how to cope with them.

The one thing you shouldn't do is bank everything on East's having the king of diamonds. It is surely tempting to finesse the queen, but that is something you should do only as a last resort.

First you try to learn where the king is located. In line with this, after winning the trump return, you play the queen of clubs. When West follows low, you of course go up with the ace, making a mental note that East has the king. West presumably would have covered the queen if he had the king.

Next you play a club and ruff it. If East produces the king, which is likely, you have a much better picture of the hand than you had at the start. You may still be unable to make the hand, but at least you know West is the player with the king of diamonds.

This is because he opened the bidding as dealer and could scarcely have done so without the king of diamonds.

Your one hope now is that West was dealt the singleton or doubleton king. If he has three diamonds, you can kiss the hand good-bye.

Accordingly, after another round of trumps, you cash the ace of diamonds, enter dummy with a trump, and lead a diamond. Regardless of what East plays, you duck,

As it happens, West must win with the king and you wind up making four spades by virtue of careful play.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Soft or Hard Contact Lenses?

I'm hoping to get contact lenses. I've read a great deal about them and I am confused whether to get soft lenses or regular hard lenses.

Miss G.L., R.I.

Dear Miss L.:

The decision to get soft or hard contact lenses is made in each individual case by the eye specialist who prescribes them.

There seem to be very definite advantages in the use of soft lenses. The most important one is that they can be worn for longer periods of time and with greater comfort from the first time they are used.

Soft lenses cause little or no mechanical irritation, which is why they can be used for many more hours.

One of the important medical reasons for not using soft lenses is that they do not correct certain types and degrees of astigmatism as well as do the hard lenses. There are some other factors that enter into the decision.

I might add that not all people are good candidates for either type of contact lens and must, for safety and greater advantage, use eyeglasses.

My son had a spinal puncture. The results were negative, but he was left with a severe headache. It lasted four days. Could the spinal puncture have caused him permanent harm?

Mrs. V.E.O., Pa.

Dear Mrs. O.:

Headache is not an uncommon complication of a lumbar or spinal puncture procedure. The headache usually lasts for a few days and then disappears.

Some people are prone to believe that because the results of a spinal tap or any other test are negative that the procedure could have been avoided. This is not valid reasoning. A negative test is an important contribution to the doctor in his search for elusive causes of diseases.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — No one ever outgrows the need for a sensible, balanced diet, sufficient rest and well-planned exercise.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO PROBATE DIVISION

Mary Cotterman, Administratrix of the Estate of Martin G. Stine, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Roy Stine, et al., Defendants. No. 73PC9905

NOTICE

The heirs and devisees of Martin G. Stine, deceased, Harry Varner, deceased, Margaret Varner, deceased, Grace Spalding, deceased, and Cary Varner, deceased, who are unknown as to name and residence will take notice that on the 22nd day of March, 1973, the undersigned, Mary Cotterman, administratrix of the estate of Martin G. Stine, deceased, filed her petition against you in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a determination of heirship of Martin G. Stine, under Civ. R. 4-4.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 13th day of February, 1974, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

MARY COTTERMAN, Administratrix of the Estate of Martin G. Stine, deceased By ROBERT L. SIMPSON, her attorney

Dec. 12-19-26-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

In the Matter of the Perrill Single County Ditch. Petitioned for by Dwight Creamer and others.

Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio. December 26, 1973

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 20th day of December, 1973, the above named petitioner Dwight Creamer and others, filed a petition to lengthen, widen, enlarge, clean the Perrill Ditch or in the alternative to construct a second ditch running parallel with the Perrill Ditch, with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to wit: Commencing at State Route 729, crosses M. C. Creamer tract of 166.69 acres, crosses Richard and Freda Craig at 132.07 acres, and crosses the Creamer Road onto Florence Jacobs and terminates at a point in Sugar Creek. Said ditch is believed to be fed in part from an enclosed field tile which has its origin on the lands believed to be owned by Lester W. Martin in survey 1223, and draining in a southeasterly direction across Eunice Coe, M. C. Creamer (2 tracts), Forrest and Dwight Creamer, Richard and Freda Craig and Florence Jacobs into Sugar Creek. Your petitioner further states that an open ditch empties into the Perrill Ditch. The said open ditch is known as the Hedge Run Ditch.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 22nd day of January, 1974, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 11th day of February, 1974, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

MARY MORRIS, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.

As per list filed with Petition.

Jan. 2, 9

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Worley Allen Melvin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Pearl Post Melvin, 639 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Worley Allen Melvin deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 73P-E9672
DATE December 27, 1973
ATTORNEYS: Hess and Simpson

Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Martha Lillian Barnes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary C. Grim, 8799 Harrison Road, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143 and Dorothy C. Ulen, 2080 Middlesex Road, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed Administratrices of the estate of Martha Lillian Barnes deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 73P-E9665
DATE: December 21, 1973
ATTORNEYS: Hess and Simpson

Jan. 2, 9, 16

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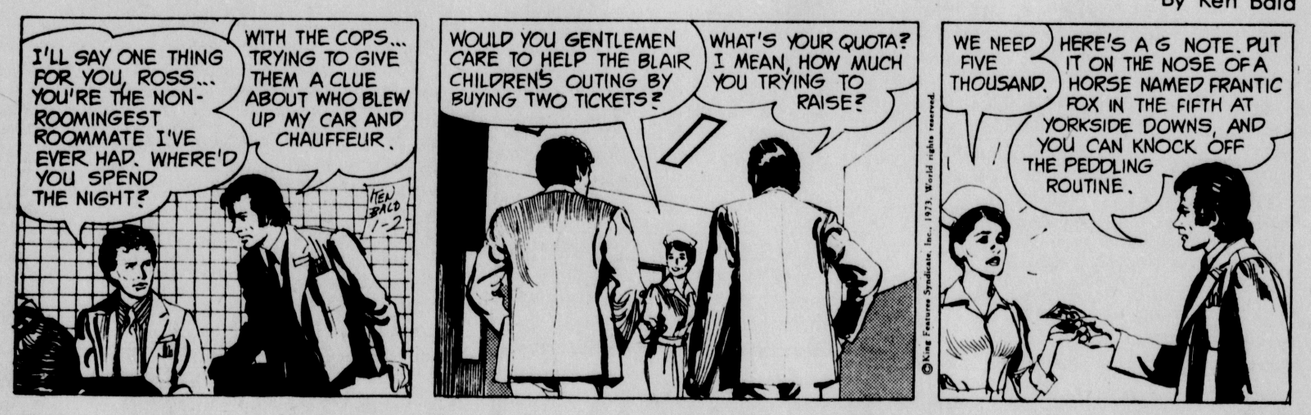


"A brand-new year and he still wears diapers."



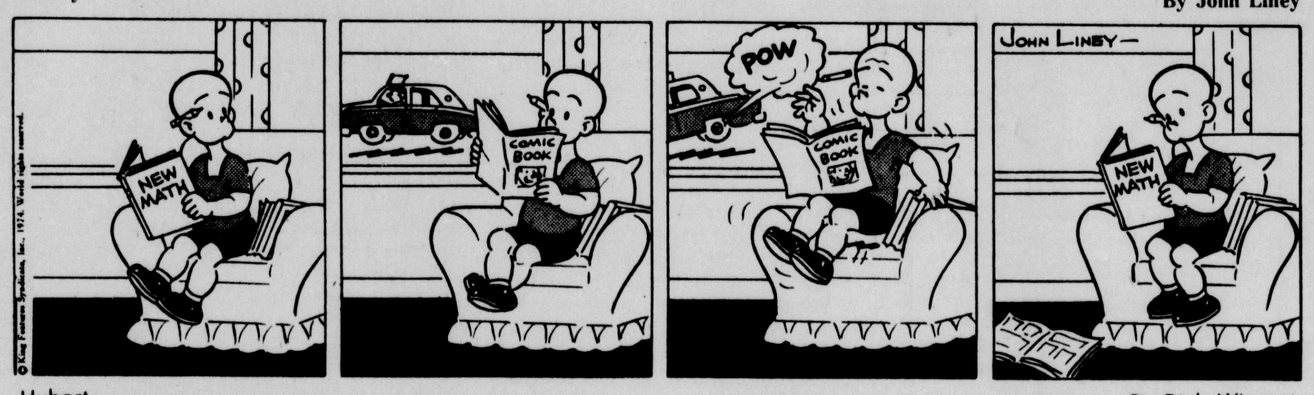
Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald



Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Break-ins, vandalism reports investigated

Police investigated three more breaking and entering offenses over the New Year holiday, and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department listed one case of vandalism and one petty larceny incident.

A warehouse at 550 Sycamore St., was entered sometime between noon and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, police reported.

A chair stored in the warehouse by Holt-House of Furniture, was damaged with a knife. Damage was estimated at $90. An attempt by the burglar to open the safe was also reported, along with the ransacking of a car and truck; which were parked in the warehouse.

The right front window of the car was broken with a rock, but nothing was taken.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Another breaking and entering was reported at Seyfang's Market, 705 S. Fayette St., sometime between noon and 10 p.m., Monday.

The thief had jimmied the door lock, entered the store and stolen $10 worth of candy, police said.

The third break-in was reported to police as having occurred sometime between 12:01 a.m. and 10 a.m., Monday.

THE RESIDENCE of Mrs. Henry H. Walker, 727 S. Main St., had been entered through an unlocked bathroom window.

After ransacking drawers and closets, the burglar left through the rear kitchen door, covering up his tracks as he went.

A thief who apparently wanted a better coat than the one he had, but didn't want his victim to catch a cold, traded garments at Grace Methodist Church. Samuel K. Roberts, 203 Buckeye Rd., found an old coat where he had put his $100, double-knit, London fog coat.

Sheriff's deputies reported a vandalism incident involving a glass window at Club 22, CCC Highway-W. Two flashlight batteries and a large rock had been thrown through the window around 7:40 p.m. Tuesday.

A purse was stolen from the residence of Margaret Clickner, Milledgeville-Octa Rd., sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, sheriff's officers were told. The purse contained $18.

O'Flynn is fourth in district VFW democracy contest

A Washington Senior High School sophomore placed fourth in district competition of the 27th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy contest.

Tim O'Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., was one of 11 semifinalists who competed in the District 11 contest at Westway VFW Post in Columbus. A total of 29 participated in the district contest.

O'Flynn was sponsored in the contest by the Burnett-Ducey VFW Post No. 4964. Ben Jamison, post commander, and Russell Baker, the Voice of Democracy chairman here, accompanied him to the semifinal contest.

The district winner was Joanne M. Reall, a senior at Columbus South High School. She will compete in the state semifinals with 11 other district winners Jan. 12 at the Sheraton Hotel in Cleveland. Three state finalists will be chosen from the 12 district finalists.



FIRST OF THE YEAR — This car was involved in the first Fayette County 1974 accident at 3:30 a.m., Tuesday, when it left Ohio Rt. 753 and went into this culvert. The three occupants were uninjured and damage was moderate.

Minor auto accidents checked over holiday

Icy roads continued to create accidents for sheriff's and police departments over the New Year holiday.

The first Fayette County 1974 accident was reported by sheriff's deputies at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Bernard C. Williamson, 25, of Greenfield, failed to negotiate a right curve while heading south on Ohio Rt. 753, just north of Good Hope, officers said.

His car went off the road, hit a mailbox and went into a culvert, where it came to rest in a shallow stream.

The mailbox was owned by Forest H. Mossbarger of Greenfield. Williamson was charged by sheriff's deputies with failure to drive on the right half of the road.

Moderate damage was done to his car, but neither he nor his two passengers were hurt.

A second accident, reported by sheriff's deputies, was caused by a right turn off icy Washington-Waterloo Road, onto Stuckey Road, at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday.

Verlan A. Scales, 41, of Bloomingburg slid off the pavement and into a fence owned by Dr. D.R. Junk of Rt. 5.

Damage was slight and there were no injuries.

CITY POLICE reported a minor accident involving Ronnie K. Kesler, 18, of Sabina and Alfred E. Howe, 20, Wildwood Rd., at 8:35 p.m., Monday, in the Frisch parking lot on Clinton Avenue.

A driver was charged by police with failure to yield right of way at 5:15 p.m. Monday after an accident involving Robert W. Entrekin, 20, of 1233 S. Main St., and Ronald L. Kearns, 29, of 604 Columbus Ave., at the intersection of Hinde and Hickory streets.

Kearns was charged. There were no injuries.

A minor accident at the intersection of Oakland Avenue and N. North Street involved Bobby G. Haynes, 34, Rt. 4, and Robert W. Thompson, 27, Rt. 4, at 6:23 p.m. Sunday, police reported.

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY— David D. Weaver, 20, Bloomingburg, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

POLICE

MONDAY—Raymond E. Palmer, 32, of 410 Broadway, on operator's license.

TUESDAY — Gobel M. Riggs, 31, of 217 East St., disturbing the peace by intoxication; Walter D. Aills Jr., 22, of 1218 Rawlings St., disorderly conduct by intoxication and probation violation; Clarence E. Deer, 61, ironton, disturbing the peace by intoxication; Sharon F. Reed, 31, Dayton, traffic light violation; Lee E. Black, 19, of 122 W. Market St., traffic light violation.

PATROL

MONDAY — Leonard R. Collins, 23, Bloomingburg, speeding.

TUESDAY — Robert L. Alderson, 23, Springfield, driving while intoxicated.

Jerry F. Cremeans, Game Protector

Dec. 18 — Gary W. Harrison, Sabina and Dec. 28, Jerry W. Davis, Rt. 3, spotlighting rabbits at night with a gun in possession.

Traffic Court

Two persons from Washington C.H. and one from Columbus were sentenced to three-day jail terms in Municipal Court Monday for traffic violations. Acting Judge John P. Case presided.

Robert L. McNutt, 23, of 905 E. Temple St., and Bruce E. Shiltz, 20, of 725 John St., received identical sentences of 30 days in jail (27 days suspended), a $200 fine, and a 30-day suspension of his operator's license for driving while intoxicated. In addition, Shiltz was fined $25 for speeding.

A second charge, driving without an operator's license, filed against McNutt, was dismissed.

Bobbie C. Smith, 21, Columbus, was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days (27 suspended) in jail for driving while his operator's license was under suspension.

Nine other persons were scheduled to appear on traffic charges, but all elected to forfeit bond.

POLICE

Jack Stewart Jr., 21, of 737 S. Main St., $60, no operator's license.

Ronald E. Chapplins, 29, South Point, $60, speeding.

Robert M. Degarmo, 19, Oregon, Ohio, $25, parking on the roadway.

Mildred A. Seymour, 51, of 932 S. Hinde St., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Donna M. Duffey, 19, Sardinia, $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Mary L. Grover, 34, Parrott-Station Rd., $18, traffic light violation.

William R. McIntosh, 56, Greenfield, $19, speeding.

SHERIFF

Larry J. Cathey, 21, Erin, Tenn., $25, failure to yield right of way.

Cheryl L. Crawford, 24, Cleveland, Tenn., $25, failure to yield right of way.

Extension granted on ditch hearing

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday extended the final hearing date on the Persinger Ditch proposal.

The hearing, originally scheduled to be held Dec. 31, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 7.

Commissioners will review construction profiles and cost estimates on the project, submitted by Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer. The petition for improvements on the existing ditch was submitted to Commissioners by Dr. J.H. Persinger. The ditch is located in Concord Township.

In other matters, Reginald (Chink) Davis, county dog warden, submitted 23 reports for the week.

Ronnie Anderson new Milledgeville mayor

MILLEDGEVILLE — Milledgeville Council, meeting Tuesday morning in the Jasper Township meeting house for its annual organizational meeting, named Ronnie Anderson to fill the vacancy of the mayor's post created by Johnny Dale Blair's election to the Jasper Board of Trustees. Larry Anderson was chosen as street commissioner.

Wilbur Anders Jr., and Mrs. Ronnie (Anna) Anderson, newly elected to Council, were welcomed to their first meeting in office and Franklin Colwell was congratulated on his re-election. The three were elected in November to fill four open Council seats. One seat still remains open.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Feb. 2, but a special meeting may be called before that time.

Unscheduled stops by trains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 900 passengers aboard four Amtrak passenger trains found themselves at unscheduled stops as part of the New Year's holiday.

A Chicago-to-Denver streamliner carrying 400 passengers was delayed for more than 13 hours Monday night and Tuesday at Galesburg, Ill., after water was mistakenly poured into a diesel fuel tank.

The water froze in the fuel lines in near-zero weather.

The extra stop for an Amtrak turboliner Tuesday was five miles north of Normal, also in central Illinois.

A dispatcher at Bloomington, Ill., the train's last scheduled stop as it headed from St. Louis to Chicago with 90 aboard, said the train apparently ran out of fuel because the engines had been left running Monday night to keep them from freezing.

In Missouri, 120 passengers aboard an Amtrak train en route from Kansas City to New York were stalled for more than 12 hours when the Missouri Pacific locomotives pulling it stopped.

A railroad spokesmen said the locomotives ran out of fuel, apparently because of a leak. Two switch engines were sent to rescue the train and pull it into Jefferson City to await replacement engines, but not before the passengers spent several hours in unheated cars in near-zero weather.

Jerry City man found dead

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — A 72-year-old Wood County man was found dead of an apparent heart attack and exposure at a deserted farmhouse early today, police said.

Police said Floyd Johnson of Jerry City had been dead about eight hours.

They said they found his car, locked and with its lights on, at the side of a nearby county road. Johnson apparently had gone to the farmhouse for help, police said.

He had left the home of friends around midnight, police said.

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1 Gallon Staley SYRUP $1.77

15½ Oz. Libby SLOPPY JOES ..... 69¢ 2 For $1.00

16 Oz. Argo CORN STARCH ..... 2 For 29¢

16 Oz. Muellers EGG NOODLES ..... 49¢

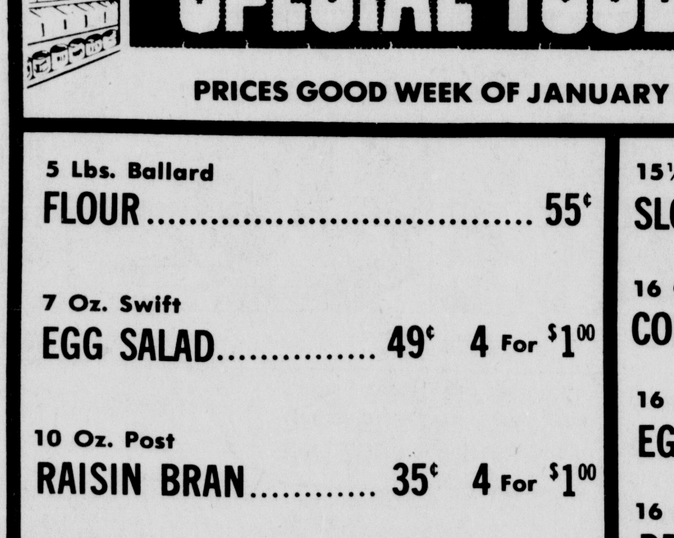
16 Oz. DelMonte PRUNES ..... 47¢

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